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ALL SET FOR BIGGEST YEAR

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

WESTERN MARYLAND SEPTEMBER 27TH

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LARGE ENROLLMENT MARKS OPENING

GREATEST NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

With the opening of Bucknell University on last Wednesday the University begins its seventy-fifth college year, 1924-25, with an enrollment of 943 students which has subsequently increased to a total of 1006 according to an announcement issued from the Registrar's Office, Saturday, September 27. This number, it is predicted, will increase to 1046.

Included in the total count of 1006 students are 166 in the Senior Class, 195 in the Junior class, 249 in the Sophomore class and 343 in the Freshman class. Forty-four addtional students enrolled after the foregoing statistics were compiled and nine special students, bringing the total to 1006. Enrolled in the Music School are 125 students who are not included in the final count.

About 50 registration cards are on file for students known to be returning but who, as yet, have not enrolled. The addition of this figure will bring the total enrollment of students attending the University to 1046. This number marks an advance of 83 students over last year's total.

It is interesting to note that upwards of 200 students who made application for entering the University were turned away due to the new policy of the institution which stipulates that no student, having a condition in one or more subjects, are allowed to enter.

Additional rooming accommodations for women students have been made in various apartment houses near the University, a step that was made necessary due to the increased roll. Men's dormitories are filled to capacity, necessitating the rooming of more than 200 in fraternity houses and rooming houses in town.

UNIVERSITY BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Bucknell Band on Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Smith, '26, Vice-President, Douglas Anderson, '27, Secretary, Albert Sheckells, '27, Treasurer, Clyde Learn, '26, and Manager, J. R. Bardner, '25. A committee composed of Dakin, Gardner and Geise was appointed to draw up a constitution. Plans for the coming year include a more regular system of training, full term organization, adoption of a new type of uniform and several out of town trips to such places as Altoona and Philadelphia.

Only about thirty men attended this first meeting although a much larger number is expected in the tryouts which will be held next week at the regular practice hours. These hours are set for Tuesday evening from eight o'clock to nine and Thursday evening from seven o'clock to eight. The practices are to begin promptly and to last for one hour only, no matter how many men report.

Mr. Calhoun, of Northumberland is again directing the band. He has had a great deal of experience as a professional band man and director in the big time organizations and with the U. S. Army during the war. His father and his grandfather before him were also musicians of note. As Professor Stoltz has said, "He is second to none." "Joe" Gardner, the newly-elected manager in discussing the plans for the year remarked that the whole school was looking for a better band than ever. The faculty, the student body, the foot-ball squad and the management want a real band," he said. "With our new stadium and other developments at Bucknell we must have a band that equals the best possible. Professor Stoltz has shown great interest and loyalty in the work. We can't afford to lose his confidence. Therefore it's up to us to develop a band that will match our football team and our stadium."

THREE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN PICK LEADERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Members of the class of '26 assembled in the Chemistry Lab on September 18 and elected officers to shape the destines of the class for the ensuing year. Potter, last year's president, called the meeting to order and delivered a brief talk to his fellow classmen. Kenneth W. Slifer received 74 votes for the presidency while his opponent Malcolm Jones received 40. Close balloting between Ware and Bach resulted in the election of the former, the vote being 63 to 51. Miss Eleanor Dakin was chosen Secretary with a count of 64 votes against that of 48 received by Miss Ruth Miller. George H. Fritzinger was unanimously named Vice-President. President Slifer delivered an address in which he prophesied a successful year for the class.

At the first meeting of the Sophomore class held in Bucknell Hall last Friday afternoon Baldwin S. Brown was unanimously elected president. Robert P. McAnulty received the majority of votes for vice-president with Phillip L. Martin being accorded the highest number of votes for the office of treasurer. Miss Doris Worrell received all votes for the position of secretary.

Three hundred and fifty members of the Freshman class gathered together for the first time as a unit Thursday afternoon in Commencement Hall when the annual election of officers for the coming scholastic year marked the initial activity of the class of '28. Balloting was held under the supervision of Edwin J. Davies, Senior president, and waxed warmly for some minutes. Charles Haarbye, a promising football candidate, was chosen president by a unanimous vote. Haarbye, a giant in stature who measures well over six feet and weighs nigh on to two hundred pounds, led the class scrap Saturday morning. Pierson was elected vice-president and Miss Gertrude Downs caught the honors for secretary. Alhig and Frank Wilsbach waged a merry battle for secretary with the former being acclaimed the victor.

FROSH WIN CLASS SCRAP

TORRID SESSION BRINGS 41—26 VICTORY

The Freshman-Sophomore class scrap occupied the limelight on the morning of Saturday, September 20, when the two rival classes came together on the athletic field. The final count favored the Frosh 41 to 26, although the Sophs, who were considerably outnumbered, put up a hard fight.

As usual the Freshmen assembled at the Chapel building where they were taken charge of by Junior Class President, Kenneth W. Slifer, and his assistants. After being generously decorated with green paint, and advised as to their best plan of battle they were taken to the scene of the fray to await the arrival of their opponents, who were gathering in the quadrangle.

In a short time the Sophs came charging down over the hill in front of Main College yelling like fiends as they followed their class president Baldwin S. Brown, who, however, had the misfortune to injure his leg severely in the course of the rush down the steep and uneven grade of the hill and was forced to retire from the scrap.

When the Sophs had lined up op-

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URGENT MEETING

An important meeting of the Bucknellian staff will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Bucknellian office. Members of the staff should plan to be present if possible.

FRESHMEN! NOTICE!

ROLL CALL

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 4:30 P. M., all Frosh will meet at the Athletic Field for the first Roll Call and cheering practice of the season.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Work On Stadium Nears Completion

Minor Details Remain. Record Crowd Expected On Oct. 18. Successful Season Looms

Bucknell's magnificent football stadium, a masterstroke of modern architecture and civil engineering, located in a spot where road facilities are of the best, will be formally opened and dedicated on Saturday, October 18, when "Uncle" Charlie Moran's Bison eleven will encounter the strong Maroon host from Lafayette College in the annual homecoming game. The concrete work on the big U shaped bowl, which has a seating capacity of 18,000, was completed early last week. This marks the termination of the first minor contract let out by T. J. Foley, the general contractor, to Dresser and Milton Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. The mixers and other implements connected with the job have already been removed from the grounds.

All Bucknell, from President Hunt to the shyest freshman, is proud of the structure which, it is hoped, will serve to elevate athletic conditions and open a new era of progress at the Orange and Blue institution.

Ground was broken for the stadium on March 17, 1924 and when it is considered that seventy days of rainy weather forced a temporary cancellation of operations, remarkable speed was evidenced in pushing the work forward.

Under the East Side stands are situated two large dressing rooms, equipped with all up-to-date athletic conveniences, while toilets have been placed under the opposite section.

Entrance to the bowl will be made from the top of the West Side stands and through the mouth of the stadium. The gateways have been so fixed that crowding and rushing by the patrons is practically impossible.

More than one hundred and fifty men, on the average, have been employed during each month on the work. At the present time the force has been cut to a few men since only a few lesser details remain to be finished.

Featuring the entire contract is the drainage system, so constructed under and about the field that a late morning rain or an early afternoon shower will in no way affect playing conditions. This affords an incentive to better and faster football. It can be truthfully stated, without the least shadow of exaggeration, that the gridiron enclosed within the monstrous U is one of the finest. The foundation consists of nine inches of cinders, tamped in a solid mass, covered with ten inches of top soil, and over this, four inches of green sod which presents an appearance pleasing to the eye and affords a playing field unsurpassed in the annals of the gridiron game.

Fifteen-inch cross drains undermine the entire gridiron. The rain water and moisture collected by this system passes off into a twenty-four inch pipe surounding the interior of the stadium.

A quarter-mile cinder path running-track circles about the field and will be, when finished, the fastest course in intercollegiate meets. The 100 yard and 200 yard straight-aways are points of special interest to those who have closely followed the work. A twelve-foot walk around the entire field has been built just outside the track. It is planned a construct a large board fence around the stadium sometime during the spring. A six-foot trench just inside the stadium also remains to be dug.

Following are a few statistics compiled by the writer to give the reader an insight on the scope of the contract.

Dirt excavatoins, (including roads),	80,000 sq. yards.
Cement used, (approximate figures,	26,400 bags
Cinders used,	200 carloads
Pipes used,	2,000 yards
Amount of sodding,	13,500 sq. yds.
Length of sewer,	1400 feet.
Lumber used,	90,000 sq. yds.
Interior excavations,	18,000 sq. yds.
Actual working period	112 days

Outside the mouth of the stadium the ground has been leveled off and rolled, giving a parking space for automobiles and vehicles 900 feet square. This is ample enough to accomodate any number of machines which will wend their way to Bucknellian athletic contests.

Two roadways, each of which will be used for one-way traffic, pass by North Field, near the Sigma Chi fraternity house, and thence to the stadium. A large force of laborers has been at work for some time in putting these avenues in shape. Both afford excellent travel and are so situ-

(From Page Three)

I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity afforded by the Bucknellian to speak another welcome to our new students. That welcome is based upon the supposition that you come here with a purpose in harmony with ours. That purpose is to learn to think and to acquire facts, in the classification and interpretation of which we can use our thinking capacity.

The purpose is very important. It is the only example of a piece of machinery which both moves and guides. Keep yours distinct and clear by being true to it. Then we shall continue to be glad that you are here.

Emory W. Hunt.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Although upwards of nine hundred and fifty students have enrolled thus far in the Universtty, H. W. Holter, Assistant Registrar, announces that there are yet students in the first year class who have failed to do so.

Mr. Holter urges those who have registered and payed their bills to be sure that they have enrolled. Without this compliance with the regulations no student will be permitted to attend classes. This is a necessary ruling and acts as a check on student lists.

NOTICE REGARDING FRESHMAN HANDBOOKS

Freshmen who have not yet received their Handbook may obtain a copy if they will hand in their name and address to T. Burns Drum, associate editor, either at the Alumni Office in Main Building or at the Delta Sigma fraternity house.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

Daniel W. Robinson, captain of the chess team, class 1927, announces that the first meeting of the Bucknell Chess Club will be held Wednesday, September 24, at seven-thirty, in Room 1, Main Building, to elect officers for the coming year. All men interested in chess are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Last year, the Bucknell Chess Team made trips to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, State College and Williamsport. The coming year promises to be even more successful. With the loss of those players last season, however, positions on the Varity team are still open to new-comers who can demonstrate their proficiency.

Get your football souvenirs for the big game from "Maggie" Magee.

PROFESSOR THEISS '02 JOURNALISM HEAD

WIDELY KNOWN INSTRUCTOR SUCCEEDS PROFESSOR ROCKWELL

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, has succeeded Professor L. L. Rockwell as instructor in Journalism in Bucknell University. Professor Theiss is a man of wide practical experience in Journalism, having served on the New York Sun for ten years. He is a well known contributer to magazines and is also the author of several boy's books. Professor Theiss received the degree of Doctor of Letters at Commencement exercises last June.

Professor Theiss, and his wife, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, have continued their literary activities during the past summer. The July issue of "Boy's Life", the Boy Scouts' magazine, published an article by Professor Theiss on "The Coast Guard to the Rescue." The July Forecast Magazine, ran as its leading article "Vacation Guardians". These articles were written from material gathered by Dr. Theiss during his 1922 cruise with the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Seneca, in preparation for the writing of his forthcoming book, "The Wireless Operator with the U. S. Coast Guard."

The August Forecast published an article by Professor and Mrs. Theiss, called "Unto the Least of These." It describes the Idaho system of caring for dependent orphans. Material was gathered by the writers during a visit to Idaho. In September the same magazine ran an article by Dr. Lewis Theiss concerning the U. S. Weather Bureau, which was published under the title, 'A Modern Oracle.'

In the July issue of the Garden Magazine, now changed to the Garden Magazine and Home Builder, introduced a new department for home gardners, which is written by five well known writers on garden topics, representing as many different sections of the United States. Material for this section is contributed each month by Professor Theiss.

The June issue of Farm and Fireside contains an artelle by Professor Theiss describing certain flowers raised with practically no attention. The articles illustrated with photographs, which is entitled "My Flow-

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BUILDINGS IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

ALL DORMITORIES AND SOME CLASS ROOMS RENOVATED

During the summer months a mixed force of eleven painters, eleven paperhangers and a score of plumbers, electricians and common laborers, were employed here, under the supervision of Professor Burpee of the Engineering Department, in making many much needed improvements through the interiors of the various college buildings and dormitories. So complete has been the renovations, that if a graduate of the old days suddenly found himself placed in the halls of his fondest memories, he would scarcely recognize them as being the same buildings of bygone years.

Women's College has been entirely renovated: the interior being decked in white and enamel, the wall repapered, the furnishings revarnished and new furniture has taken the place of the old chairs, chiffioniers and tables. The rooms and halls are in good condition while the main living room has taken on an entirely new aspect.

The Bower House, also used for girls' dormitories, is much changed in the interior and the furnishings are identical with those of the Seminary, The Doehler apartments were secured during the summer and ac-

FROSH WELCOMED BY DR. HUNT

FIRST YEAR MEN MEET FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN GYMNASIUM

A hearty welcome was accorded the members of the class of 1928 by the Faculty and undergraduates in the Gymnasium last Friday night in the reception sponsored by the Bucknell Y.M.C.A. From the initial feature until the close of the evening's entertainment the execution of the program was marked by lively and continued interest.

At the appointed hour, students and faculty had assembled, necessitating no delay in starting the big event. As an introductory step, the traditional "pretzels and apples" were passed about, a proceeding that was repeated several times during the course o fthe evening. Following this the crowd united in giving vent to its enthusiasm by singing "Come Bucknell Warriors" and ending with the "locomotive" yell.

Senior class President Edwin J. Davies delivered a short talk before turning over the meeting to T. Burns Drum, '26. Drum introduced the speakers of the evening to the assemblage.

Proceeded by three rousing cheers in his honor led by Cheer Leader Gardner, President E. W. Hunt, after a hearty welcome to the new class, said, "If anything leads you to suspect that you need help and you think that I might be able to help you, you'll find me in that brown stone house on University Avenue. Nothing but sudden death will prevent my keeping a date with you. Have I time to see you? I haven't anything else in the world to do but see you if you want to see me."

Dean Rivenburg, the next speaker, gave a talk that could not fail in its purpose of making the "Frosh" feel at home. He said, "I covet the friend-

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY

RAPID GROWTH OF INSTITUTION BRINGS NEW INSTRUCTORS

Increasing demand for smaller classes and more instructors has resulted in the addition of several new professors to the faculty and the shifting of some of the older instructors to new work. The rapid growth of Bucknell and increased facilities for work in new courses have necessitated the changes.

In the English Department Professor W. H. Coleman, who for four years was Professor of English in Furman University, S. C., succeeds Professor Owen G. Groves who has resigned to teach at Adelphia College Eugene E. English, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1923 and has been teaching at State College, replaces the position left vacant by the departure of Mr. Harry R. Warfel. Professor L. L. Rockwell returns to his duties after a year of teaching and graduate work at Columbia.

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, 02, novelist and well-known magazine contributor, assumes charge of all work in journalism. For the present semester he will teach the course in News Writing while continuing with his outside work. Professor Frank A. Sprague, of Wisconsin, continues the work of Professor Sloan in Romance Languages. Miss Amelia Clark of Elmira College, has been added to the faculty as in instructor in French.

Assisting Professor Henry T. Colestock in the work of the History Department is William T. Johnson, who was for seven years a teacher in the Milton High School.

Heading the Department of Education, which has been enlarged in

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BIG MASS MEETING

HEAR UNCLE CHARLEY TELL HOW BUCKNELL WILL CLEAN UP THE EAST

Now that Uncle Charley has arrived let's all turn out to the mass meeting in Commencement Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 and show him just what we mean by Bucknell Spirit. Professors Lindemann and Whyte will be there to add to the life of the meeting. We all want to be there to start our team on a most successful season.

Bucknellians, don't miss this meeting!

CALENDAR

Tuesday: Fraternity meetings.
8:00 Band meeting in Gym.
Wednesday: 4:30 Bucknellian Staff in office.
4:30 Frosh Roll Call.
7:30 Meeting of Chess Club.
Thursday: 7.00 Band meeting in Gym.
7:30 Mass Meeting Commencement Hall.
8:15 Glee Club in Bucknell Hall
Friday: 4:30 Debaters' meeting, 32 Academy.
8:00 Church Receptions.
Sunday: The Churches are all open.
Monday: 9:00 Senior Council Main 1

ARTISTS COURSE

PROFESSOR HARTZ PLANS EXCELLENT SCHEDULE

Professor Ralph F. Hartz, Director and Manager of the University Artist Course, informed an interviewer recently that plans for this year's course have been completed. Four musical numbers and one lecture are offered which brings to Bucknell artists of national excellence.

Speaking of the success of the course last year, Professor Hartz said, "It was through the support of the student body last year that the course was a decided success. But that support is needed again this year and in consideration of the excellent course offered this year, which is both educational and inspiring, it seems to me that the student body should be even more liberal with its help."

Although the exact dates on which the numbers of the course will be presented are not as yet known, an outline of these five entertainments follows:

1. The Newell Concert Company composed of the following members: Penwick Newell, a tenor whose voice is one of remarkable sweetness and purity. Miss Margaret Holt, soprano, of the quartet, who has appeared in musical comedy and opera. Joseph Marks, violinist of the group, who plays with much feeling and admirable technique. Rosamond Crawford, accompanist of the group, whose work cannot be excelled.

2. Lambert Murphy, the great American tenor, who will appear on Nov. 20. His assistant, Miss Sylvia Lent, is a violinist of wide accomplishments. Lambert Murphy's record as a tenor is certain to bring out a crowded house.

3. Henry Scott, the Metropolitan baritone, appearing Dec. 16th. An accomplished singer and performer, Mr. Scott has had much experience in opera work, having traveled from coast to coast on many contracts.

4. Hans Kindler, the celebrated Dutch Cellist, will be here in January. At present he is in Europe making a most successful concert tour. His appearance in Lewisburg will be an unusual treat.

5. Thomas Skeyhill, the lecturer, presents an entertaining talk on Soviet Russia. Because of present interest in Russian institutions of government it is assured that his message will be one of keen interest.

Professor Hartz urges every student to back the Artist Course with all his support, affording as the numbers do an evening of fine and cultural entertainment. "Get back of it, and put another victory over for Bucknell."

FRESHMAN PARADE

As in former years, the sophomores maintained the general precedent of giving the freshmen a wet acquaintance with the town of Lewisburg on last Wednesday night when the annual parade of the "Frosh" wended its way through the streets. Every freshman, unfortunate enough to be still in line, received a ducking in the central fountain at the intersection of Market and Third streets.

At nine o'clock the freshmen were driven in groups from each of the dormitories and herded before the Library steps where with the use of paddles and authoritative voices the sophomores restrained them from breaking away. After the freshmen had been calmed into submission the parade started, the freshmen marching in single file through the streets and back alleys of the town. In front of not a few fraternity houses they received a showery greeting from a ready hose.

That the "Frosh" are excellent songsters, all who witnessed the parade will testify and many were the squeaky and falsetto voices heard above the shouting. At times the voice of some vociferous freshman boldly yelling "How Green I Am!" brought sympathetic and understanding nods from bystanders. Every shouted demand of "We Want Water" met with ready response.

At the town fountain every freshman became acquainted with the virtues of Lewisburg's water supply as a climax to his introduction to the traditions of Bucknell. Despite wet clothing and tired feet the freshmen beamed happily after the conclusion of the ceremony and returned to the Hill.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

With the opening game less than a week off, "Uncle' Charlie's Bisons are rapidly rounding into shape and will be in the best of condition for the contest with Western Maryland on September 27. Since the first of the month over forty men have been working out on the field and under Assistant Coaches Cregar and Ingerton have been mastering the system that carried Center College to victory over Harvard in 1920.

At the present time the squad numbers about sixty, all having a past football record for consistently good playing. Candidates are fighting hard for a position on the varsity.

A training table has been installed on the first floor of the old Academy Building and rigorous training rules are being observed on the part of the gridders.

Thus far the squad has been particularly fortunate since but very few of the players have been forced out of action due to injuries. Lippincott, after a slight injury suffered on the field, has returned to the lineup.

Although the exact dates on which the numbers of the course will be presented are not as yet known, an outline of these five entertainments follows:

THE LITERATI

"Where art thou muse?" cried Shakespeare ever top-crowned above the best of us, and we too, may echo the refrain. Our muse may answer from the mountains or the valleys, from the skies or caverns. It is for us to call, to seek, and find. But bear in mind that "solely sovereign sway and masterdom" is never ours to any degree until we make the first step.

We face another year of opportunities for the appreciation of and the self expression in art, literature, and science. Think as we may, if the triumvirate be not balanced within the mind, life can never approach an approximate equanimity.

There are many opportunities for us to express our individualities. What we are most concerned with here are literary and artistic propensities. This section of the Bucknellian is devoted to the best expression of the literary life of the campus. Send in your manuscripts to the Literary Editor. The Amaranthian Society serves as a confluence for all spirits of worthy literary tendencies. The membership is limited but do your best.

As the first offering of the year, "Gobi's Ghosts" appears. Consonant with recent paleontological discoveries in the Gobi desert of China are those tremendous archaeological interest centering in the same desert, wherein were uncovered the ruins of an ancient civilization rivalling the glories of Ghenghis Khan. It is from these sources that the following poem originated.

GOBI'S GHOSTS

Oh sing the songs
And ring the gongs
Of the dragon crested temple,
For Gobi's ghosts
And Cathay's hosts
Throng Chensu's courtyard full.

Oh fill the porcelain bowls with wine,
And pour libations thrice times nine,
Then bow down to thrice ancient lands
Of Gobi's towns 'neath sifting sands.

Long ages past the Desert flushed
Full as the new blown rose.
Long ages since the Desert hushed,
But vainly hides its woes.

What chains can bind,
What stones can grind,
The ghosts of ancient years?
What fires can burn,
What seas can churn,
The modern hosts to tears?

Oh murmur low
In the temple's glow
For the Desert sands are sighing,
And Gobi's ghosts
And Cathay's hosts
In the temple courts are crying.

Edward J. Humphreys.

ADVANCE SOCIAL STANDING

The following students have been granted advance social standing on the campus.

Sophomore Standing—
Hill, E.
Tuck
Raerick
Goodman
Goodman
Eggleston

Junior Standing—
Wagner, C.

Jack: "Had my leg dislocated in two joints yesterday."
Eddie: "Did they hurt you?"
Jack: "Yes. What would you advise?"
Eddie: "Stay out of those kind of joints."

—Maroon & White

* * *

Count: "I learned to play golf in Scotland."
Countess: "You mean golf, don't you?"
Count: "Yes, but we knocked the 'ell out of it over there."

—N. Y. U. Medley

* * *

What's the use of learning
An ancient history date.
When I can make a modern one
At quarter after eight?

—Maroon & White

PROFESOR THEISS, 02 JOURNALISM HEAD

From Page One.

er Garden Takes Care of Itself", describes plantings that Professor and Mrs. Theiss have naturalized in the grass along the border of their orchard at their country home.

In one of its June issues, the magazine section of the Williamsport Grit features an article by Professor Theiss called "Searching the World for New Food Plants." Professor Theiss is an official cooperator of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry. A number of these foreign plants are growing successfully in Dr. Theiss' experimental gardens.

Guided by Governor Pinchot, the Pennsylvania legislature created a Giant Power Survey, to make a complete survey of the power possibilities of this state, to recommend to the legislature necessary laws to control the full development of these power resources, by conserving them and protecting the public from predatory interests. Morris L. Cooke, eminent consulting engineer and Ex-Director of Public Works for Philadelphia, was appointed to head this commission. At his request, Professor Theiss has been making a study of the power situation and the work of this commission, for the purpose of familiarizing the public, especially the agricultural part of it, with the need of power development and the significance of such development, to the farmers.

The first of the various power articles that Professor Theiss has written appeared in the August issue of Better Crops, a magazine that circulates among agricultural workers. The article is called "A Giant Waits to Serve You." Professor Theiss' thirteenth book for boys, is to be based upon the super-power movement. In preparation for the writing of this book, Dr. Theiss spent some time in August and September as the guest of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company at the company's hydro-electric construction camp in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, where the company is constructing the greatest hydro-electric plant east of the Rockies. The Wallenpaupack Creek is to be dammed back among the hills and the impounded water led three miles over a headland through an artificial conveyor to the brow of a cliff, where it will drop more than 350 feet straight down on the generating turbines. This construction camp and the rugged country about it will be the setting for Professor Theiss' new story.

GIRLS—BRING YOUR HEADS HERE TO BE BOBBED
The fact that we've just added another bobber to our shop, and are preparing to add still another, looks very much as tho we know how to bob hair, doesn' it? We do too, and are real experts at a difficult art of shingling. The shingle must be done exactly right, or it is most awfully wrong, but whether you want it shingled long or short, rounded, or in the new pointed effect in back, you may be sure it will be sleek and modish, done exactly right. Prices no higher than in ordinary shops.
FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market

Fill in this coupon
and
send it with one dollar and a half
to
K. L. Noll, Business Manager of
"The Bucknellian"
Name_____
Street No._____
City and State_____

When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
4th. and Chestnut Street.

THE STEANS PHARMACY
Chestnut Street
MIFFLINBURG, PA.

When U are in Mifflinburg
Stop at the
TIP-TOP PALACE
For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

Marsh's
"The Home of Good Shoes"
MILTON, PA.
Collegiate Footwear

WELL DRESSED MEN
are wearing this Fall in BUCKNELL mannish shoes quiet in pattern and design. Wider toes and shorter looking shoes. Our
Bostonian Fall Models
ARE ALL HERE
They Are in Our Window
Come and Look Them Over
The 20th Century Shoe Co.
SHOES THAT WEAR
223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Have it done at Vogels and look your best
DRY CLEANING—PRESSING—ALTERING—REPAIRING
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331 Market Street
Phone 23R-2 for Appointments

Yea Freshman! Yea Freshman!
Be Sure You Start Right
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!
OUR WORK IS RIGHT!
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!
Eventually---Why Not Now?
We are headquarters for College Seal and Crest Goods, Swan Fountain Pens, Ladies and Gents Watches. All kind of Musical Supplies, Etc., Etc.
Special prices submitted on Special Quantity Orders.
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
360-R7
WE — WELCOME — YOU

TRIANGLE STATIONERY STORE
"Hey! young feller. Let us be a big brother to you when buying your school supplies."
Give us your orders now for Trussell Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers.
Watch the Bulletin Board for Specials
THE TRIANGLE
If we can't supply your needs, only Sears, Roebuck & Co. can.

COLLEGE NEEDS—We have an extensive assortment of rag, wool and fiber and grass matting rugs in a variety of sizes and patterns. The prices are reasonable.
DRAPERIES—Cretonnes, silk and cotton draperies, Marquesette and voile in yard goods. Lace, scrim, Marquesette and voiles in the ready-made curtains.
KIRSCH RODS—Made in Velvetone Brass and Velvetone white. The genuine Kirsch flat curtain rod, guaranteed not to sag or tarnish.
COATS, WRAPS, GOWNS, SUITS AND SPORT APPAREL
With simplicity still the keynote, and accentuating the slim line, but so beautiful in richness of fabric and individual in charming detail that they are decidedly different and new, these garments are truly irresistible. All the adorable themes of the master fashion creators are here and all are at our usual remarkable values. You will find this fashion center to be the beginningfand ending of you Fall shopping tour.
Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

STADIUM NEARS COMPLETION

(From Page One)

uated that traffic congestion will become a bit of history at our home games. A third road, which was constructed for the use of the construction gand, is in good shape and will probably be opened to automobiles. This was the first to be completed and has a plank base.

The advent of the stadium has opened to Bucknellians the silver lining of the dark cloud which has hovered over Bucknell's gridiron aspirations. Football prospects never before loomed so bright as they do now. These facts are substantiated by the coming of "Uncle" Charlie Moran as football mentor which gives rise to the general belief that Bucknell is destined to become in the next few years the most feared and one of the best football machines which have or ever will trod upon the gridiron.

Homecoming Day is expected to see the largest crowd of football fans ever to attend a Bucknell game. Interest is at a fever pitch among the undergraduates who have implicit faith in Coach Moran, his assistants Cregar and Ingeron, and lastly in the finest squad of football stars, sixty in number, that ever reported on the old athletic field.

Five elevens have been practicing daily for the past few weeks, with scrimmages being held three times a week. Bucknell has had only a few minor football casualties thus far this year and in this respect has been most fortunate. On "Uncle' Charlie's arrival it is thought that the present squad will be reduced to thirty-five candidates.

Get your football souvenirs for the big game from "Maggie" Magee.

FRESHMAN RULES

A list of Freshman Rules, printed on the traditional green paper, was issued to the Frosh by Senior Council last week. This list was subsequently revised by Senior Council at its meeting on Monday evening. Freshmen should note the changes carefully as the revised list printed below supercedes the first one issued:

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings, roll calls and cheering practices.

2. All Freshmen must wear blue skull caps with green button on top, black ties and black socks, every week day except to the Junior Prom and College Girl's Reception .The dinks must be worn on the top of the head, and must not be, in any way, disfigured.

3. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to all upperclassmen.

4. Except in company of an upperclassman Freshmen must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's birthday. "Pussing" will be allowed at college functions, but calling at the "Sem" or in town before February 22 is forbidden.

5. Freshmen must not cut across the campus or athletic field, neither must they use Senior Path. Sophomores must not not come up Senior Path from chapel.

6. Freshmen must speak to everybody at al times and carry matches for the convenience of Sophomores and upperclassmen.

7. Freshmen are not permitted to wear sweaters during class hours. Hikes, skating and canoeing excepted. Sophomores are not permitted to wear sweaters to class.

8. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any High School or Preparatory insignia.

9. Mustaches, derbies and canes are a Senior privilege. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke cigarettes in public and must not smoke at all in the halls or on the campus.

10. Underclassmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrance to Main College.

11. Sophomores must at all times wear hats with rims, caps with scoops, or class caps.

12. Freshmen must be in their rooms by 9:00 P. M., on the night that Senior Council meets, this being usually Monday evening of each week.

13. All Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater and the above rules.

SENIOR COUNCIL

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On shipboard—on the road—in camp—at home—under conditions familiar or unusual—the Remington Portable is the universal machine for personal writing.
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Poem by Uncle John

Sence Ma's been nomonated, she's commenced to show some speed; she can tell the errant voter what our country seems to need,—she's a powerful fluent speaker, we are happy to confess—an' she makes a splendid showin' while deliverin' an address. . . . An' she jes' dotes on politics—the worst you ever saw —and, there's no two ways about it, we are goin' to vote fer Ma.

Of course her coffee aint so good, an' the cakes aint quite so brown. . . . Of course our buttons aint sewed on—an' the house is upside down,—and of course we're feelin' sorry for our poor, old, lonesome Pa, but—we're all plumb patriotic, so, we're goin' to vote for Ma!

We reckon she can show 'em what the world is waitin' for, and, as to bein' "progressif" why, there aint no flies on her. We may be feelin' different when we eat our vittles raw—but we cant side-step our raisin' so—WE'RE GOIN' TO VOTE FER MA!

"THOSE MEN"

A great many of the men were hardly recognizable the first day, with their upper lips burdened with misplaced eyebrows, or must we call them mustaches?

* * *

It is hard to tell which are the silliest, those mustaches or the freshman dinks—although the added responsibility of becoming Seniors probably outweighs everything else.

* * *

The Juniors, seemingly least in evidence, can usually be discerned by their carefree, yet dignified expressions of to them this is the best, most important year of college life.

* * *

Then, too, the Juniors have given over the duty of Freshmen administration to the Sophomores, leaving them free from care.

* * *

As for the "Sophs".—much can be said. With hats of reasonable size, we can safely say they are much more hand-some, to say nothing of their added importance which has assumed huge proportions—in their eyes at least—since last June.

* * *

Many of the Sohomores look like walking information bureaus, as they stand around waiting for the Freshmen to ask questions so they may send them on their way rejoicing—but the wrong way!

* * *

The Frosh, Poor Frosh, are everywhere!

* * *

Those green buttons with the caps under them are becoming to some, and others—but it depends on the angle you know!

* * *

They may be good.
They may be bad.
They may be glum.
They may be glad.
They may be short.
They may be tall—
And yet the Semites
Like them all.

A gentleman is a person whose bad habits have been carefully selected and correctly assembled.

—Temple Weekly

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

ATTENTION BUCKNELLIANS
NEW DAIRY PRODUCTS STORE
Visit Our Soda Grill
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
MILK — BUTTER — CREAM — CHEESE
Everything for your "Feeds"
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Window Style Show
September 23, 24, 25, 26 & 27
Five Special Displays in Both Windows AT DERSHAM'S STORE
Different Colored Lights and Something New Every Evening
This will be an ideal time to pick your ready-to-wear garments, as well as everything else for Fall.
Everybody Come Every Evening!
The cards in the windows will tell a real story every evening. Specials will be announced for each following day.
EVERYBODY IS INVITED!
This is something entirely new for Lewisburg, and will be enjoyed by everybody who likes to see new styles and new merchandise. Every effort will be put forth to make the display pleasing and interesting.
Don't Miss One Evening
JOS. K. DERSHAM
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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TO THE CLASS OF 1928

Before you are four wonderful college years in which, if you will, you may live a fuller and broader life in an atmosphere that is congenial and cultural. As the months of the year pass you will be conscious of an inner growth—of a wider comprehension. But the character of this growth depends upon how you live these four years.

There is one outstanding advantage that college offers you. But, like all advantages, it comes only to the student who is wide-awake to discern; to the student who is seeking it. It is the advantage of trial and experiment in the studies and work that you like, with the end in view of finding yourself. You may not know now just what profession or occupation you will make your life work. If you do not, you need not feel discouraged. Experiment, follow your inclinations, unearth the individual talent that is yours. You will make mistakes, of course, but college is the place to learn through mistakes. It is far better to discover your shortcomings while you are in college than it is to make costly mistakes later.

If you are in earnest in the desire to find yourself there are two things you must do. You must LIVE and FEEL. Live to the full each day you spend here. Get into activities, become a part of Bucknell, not merely as a student, but as a worker as well. Furthermore, FEEL that you may be able to experience all that Bucknell has to offer you. Whether you are in the Stadium, pulsing with excitement as you watch our team play a thrilling game, or whether you are attending a program of the Artist Course and quivering with the buoyancy of sweet music, by all means, if you would spend four wonderful years at Bucknell, get into her great moods. LIVE and FEEL and you will have done all that any student can do to make your stay here worthwhile.

A NEW STUDENT SERVICE

The opening of an office for the Superintendent of Service, just across the hall from Dr. Everett's office, marks another step in Bucknell's program of expansion. The work of this office is to see that the rooms are properly cared for and that the furniture is kept in repair. But it is more than that. It aims to put the care of the school property, rented by the students, on a personally co-operative basis, to see that the students have the maximum of service and, at the same time, that the school property, which has just been increased by several thousands of dollars worth of first class furniture and supplies, shall suffer a minimum of abuse. Fair play must be the watch-word of the service.

We believe that this marks the end of a period during which a room meant four walls containing "a bed, a wardrobe, a desk, and two chairs", and the beginning of a better period in which a room will mean a place to which we can go with the expectation of greater comfort and convenience.

Mr. Pease, the superintendent of service, or S. O. S., as the office has aptly been called, has shown himself both willing and capable to make this a real and appreciated branch of the college administration. The work done so far is to be commended. The plans for the future are eminently worthy of our co-operation.

FAIR PLAY RULES FOR RUSHING

The presence and sway of the rushing season again calls to our attention a few rules of fair play that should be observed. Don't knock. No fraternity is utterly worthless any more than any one is perfect. Remember that the prospective pledge is making a momentous decision. Help him reason. Don't befuddle his brain with prejudices. Remember that his decision will have three effects: the first, on himself; the second, on the fraternity; the third, on Bucknell. Be careful that none of these effects are harmful.

Bucknellians who are loyal will show that loyalty to old Bucknell by turning out for the Mass Meeting on Thursday when "Uncle" Charlie Moran will speak.

BUCKNELL NEEDS LAW SCHOOL

JUDGE JOHNSON ADVANCES REASONS FOR SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE

At the request of the editor of the Summer Bucknellian, Judge Albert W. Johnson wrote an article on the reasons why Bucknell should establish a complete law school. It was published in the August 12 issue and is reprinted in full below. Judge Johnson was graduated from Bucknell in the class of '96. For many years, from 1901 until 1920, he was lecturer on Real and Personal Property in the University. At present he is a prominent Attorney-at-Law in Union County and dealer in real estate.

"First: A law school will be a practical and inexpensive course at Bucknell. It will require at present no new buildings but a small additional faculty. Several Bucknell professors can teach all or a part of the time in the law school. In a few years the school will sustain itself.

"Secondly: Studying law in the law office is almost a thing of the past. At present time nearly all law students attend law school. The Bar Association of the United States have recommended that graduation from a law school with a course of three years be required for admission to the Bar.

"Thirdly: The practice of the law has become better and more profitable and the opportunities for success in the good rural towns and cities are greater than ever. There is more law business and fewer lawyers in nearly all counties with the possible exception of Allegheny and Philadelphia and a few others. Nearly all of the graduates of our law schools settle in the few larger cities.

"Fourthy: More young men are now going into the study and practice of the law and since they must attend the law school there will be many more students attending law schools in the future than in the past. There is need for a law school in Central Pennsylvania and there is no better place than at Bucknell University. Pennsylvania is an empire in itself and Bucknell University is in the center of it with the greatest opportunities for growth and expansion of any college in the state.

"Fifthly: If Bucknell University had a law school it would attract more strong students who would remain in the University longer and would therefore be a great help in all branches of college life and activities.

"Sixthly: Bucknell could render a greater service to the state by conducting a law school. It would help many young men to secure a law course who could not otherwise secure it. The expenses would be less at Bucknell University than at any other law school with the possible exception of Dickinson.

"Seventhly: Lawyers become the leaders of our state and nation. They become the leading citizens, state and national legislators, judges of the courts, governors and presidents. In the education of lawyers, Bucknell would not only be serving the state but also serving herself in the best possible way. These lawyers and leaders become the active Bucknellians throughout the state and nation and it does not require a prophet to see the tremendous advantage to Bucknell University that would come in ten years from an army of lawyers throughout Pennsylvania and in other states who were graduates of the law school. Up until within the last five years Bucknell maintained a course in jurisprudence which gave some regular law work. Many of the students who took this work have become lawyers and today they are among the leading citizens of Pennsylvania representing Bucknell as leaders at nearly every Bar of the state and strong backers and supporters of the University. They are on the Board of trustees and among the Bucknell Hundred.

Hon. Albert W. Johnson.

Each of these seven reasons will be treated separately by Judge Johnson in subsequent issues of the Bucknellian.

REPORTERS WANTED

Freshmen and other interested students, desiring to try out for reportorial positions on the Bucknellian staff should consult with the editor, who will be in the Bucknellian Office on Thursday from 3:00 until 5:30. Regular reporters will be selected from among the candidates after a six week's trial. Previous experience in newspaper work is not a prerequisite for candidacy.

BUILDINGS IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

From Page One

commodate twenty-four Freshmen girls. The rooms of the latter have been completely equipped with new furnishings and present an up-to-date appearance.

East and West College have undergone a complete rehabilitation and the two buildings, comprising the men's dormitories, have a uniform and greatly improved appearance as a result. New chairs, chiffoniers, large writing tables for study, and large mirrors have been provided for the rooms of these buildings. The woodwork is well finished and matches the furnishings in color.

All new bedding has been installed in East and West Wings, the rooms repainted and the walls repapered, and the heretofore unfinished rooms, completely equipped for college life.

In a short time, it has been announced, Commencement Hall will be in permanent shape for assembly, meetings, and the conduction of large classes. Pipes have been installed for heating the building but as yet they have not been connected with the furnaces. The stairs in Main Building have been carefully retreaded.

Two large safety vaults have also been purchased, one being placed in the Recorder's office, and the other in the Registrar department. The quarters for the Dean and Registrar have been completely overhauled and refurnished and both offices present business-like appearances.

The Old Academy building is being revised for the biology department. Part of it will be ready for classes in about two week's time, and the remainder finished on or about the Yuletide season.

The birds and collection of minerals, stored for many years in the Library, have been changed from the latter place to the Biological building where they will remain permanently. The space made vacant in the Library by the change, has been fitted with stee shelving on which, it is probable, some new volumes will be placed.

Miss Carey, Dean of Women's College, had direct charge of the changes made in the Seminary, the Bower House and Doebler's apartments, while Professor Burpee purchased all the new furnishings for the school. It is estimated that the renovations cost the University well over $14,000.

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY

From Page One

the scope of its work, is Professor Frank G. Davis, '11. He has taught successfully in Alaska, Auburn, Me., Washington, and Cleveland, Ohio. Miss M. L. Lawson is an assistant to him in the same department.

Other changes in the work of the faculty include the transference of Professor C. A. Lindemann from the Civil Engineering Department to the Department of Mathematics; the placing of D. M. Griffith, '22, in the work of Professor Lindemann's former department; the substitution of W. N. Lowry, '23, for Mr. Hall who has been granted leave of absence for one year from the Physics Department; the placing of work in Sociology under Dr. L. F. Wood in addition to his classes in Religious Education; the transference of Professor R. F. Howes to charge of classes in political science as associate in that department; and Professor H. S. Everett to the chair of applied mathematics and astronomy.

—o—

Get your football souvenirs for the big game from "Maggie" Magee.

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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

You will live in a new age—an electrical age. Heavy tasks will be shifted from human shoulders to electric motors. Remember the letters "G-E". They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22ND.

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Harry Carey in Desert Driven.
Pathe News

WEDNESDAY—
Women Who Give. A very strong cast.
Ben Turpin in $10.00 or Ten Days.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
The Spanish Dancer, Pola Negri, Tony Moreno, Wallace Beery and fine cast.
Sportlight—a reel of sports, Esope Fables.

SATURDAY—
This Freedom, from the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
Starting Monday, the 29th the great Serial of the New York Police
INTO THE NET
Here Every Monday.

Get your football souvenirs for the big game from "Maggie" Magee.

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS for ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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DON'T WORRY

When you kissed the folks goodbye to return to old

Bucknell

we hope you didn't shed any tears

Statistics show that 95 per cent of the sad partings encountered by returning college students come from the thought of leaving Mother's table.

Insist on having BUTTER KRUST BREAD and all of our other Sweet Goods and your troubles are over.

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SUNBURY, PA.

L. E. BOOP, Lewisburg, Distributor

WHY CARRY DOWN TOWN JUST A FEW STEPS FROM YOUR ROOM

ON HILL
THE
IN INN

THE HILL TAILOR

HOW TO CHOOSE A COLLEGE COURSE

It would be impossible for one to discuss this subject intelligently without making a few fundamental assumptions with which to start.

Let us assume that the student has at least average natural ability scholastically, that he has done honest work in high school, that he has a good moral character and that he wants a college education badly enough to work for it.

Such a student should not only go to college, but he should go to a good college and should complete the requirement for a degree. Not more than one-third of college freshmen complete the work for a degree. This would not be the case, however, if all freshmen measured up to our assumptions.

The college degree is becoming more and more in demand. It is very difficult to enter a good medical school today without a thorough four-year college course. Those taking the minimum two years preparation find that men with college degrees are given the preference. Law schools, theological seminaries and other professional schools are raising their entrance requirements very rapidly. Some of our great universities are demanding a college degree of all persons wishing to enter their professional schools. Not only is the degree required, but the courses of study leading to the degree must contain specific subjects.

Choosing a college course correctly is of great importance to a student. The student must convince himself that the college can give him what he needs in the way he needs it. Then he should make sure that his schedule of courses is properly adjusted so that he will have the proper contents in his courses. It is also essential that a student take the proper attitude towards his work. He should keep it constantly in mind that mere passing of examinations does not suffice. Excellency of scholarship is a comparative, but very important, factor in the choosing of students for professional schools and positions of trust.

It does not pay a student to seek out either 'easy schools' or 'easy courses.' It is impossible to find short cuts to good things. The way is either long and moderately hard or short and very difficult—if it leads to success.

Students need advice when choosing a college course. They are often very ignorant about the attitude of mind and previous preparation necessary to enter their chosen fields of work.

It is hardly possible to succeed at Medicine without a love and aptitude for chemistry and biology. Civil engineering would be rather distasteful to a student having no fundamental ability for mathematics and physics. Many young men go into the wrong profession because they do not take time to consider these simple matters. — William Jewell College Bulletin.

Mc DERMOTT AT DUQUENSE UNIVERSITY

News of interest to all Bucknellions comes in the announcement that Frances P. McDermott, class of '21, who won three letters in a trio of major sports while attending this institution, has accepted a position as Assistant Football Coach at Duquense University, located near Pittsburgh.

While matriculating at Bucknell McDermott was one of the most popular chaps ever to trod the campus. He was a student of high ideals, an athlete of super-ability, and a man of sound character. His coaching career at Nanticoke High School, Nanticoke, Pa., was one of triumph after triumph so that at the end of two years time, the coal region high school's basket-ball and foot-ball teams were known throughout the entire state. "Mac" proved to be a versatile tutor, success crowning all his coaching endeavors, no matter what the nature of the sport might be.

Political differences manifested on the Nanticoke school board concerning athletics caused McDermott to tender his resignation to that body, after much effort had been expended to have him remain in his former position. It was with much regret that Wyoming Valley witnessed McDermott's departure for in the brief period he had resided in Nanticoke, followers of Luzerne County High School Athletics had learned to respect and admire this former Bucknellian.

McDermott, turned forth a number of athletes at Nanticoke, who are at present fighting for places on a number of our leading college elevens. McDermott possessed winning personality which proved to be a big asset in his work.

The staff of the Bucknellian joins with the Alumni and undergraduates in wishing such an honored Alumni the best of luck and success at Duquese University.

—o—

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

On the first Saturday night of this school year, Sept. 20th, the "Y. W." was hostess to all the girls at a reception in the dining room of Women's College. The Freshmen became acquainted with their "Y. W." sisters at this lively party, and were given a good example of "Y. W." pep and friendliness.

The party started with a Grand March in which each girl was supposed to talk with her partner. At a signal, partners were changed, while the chatting continued. Thus in this game and several others after it "the ice was broken", and the "getting acquainted" well begun. Two exciting new games were played; the Balloon Relay and the Maze Square. The balloons had a faculty for bursting, and even Seniors were lost in the maze, but such things only added to the evening's enjoyment. Refreshments were served later.

The whole-hearted welcome shown the new girls at this Reception is sure to produce a feeling of good fellowship and cooperation for the many things the "Y. W." is planning for this year.

—o—

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Ph
Call and have your eyes examined

CAMPUS SERENADERS

The Campus Serenaders, formerly the well-known Buckey Earle's Jolly Six Orchestra, is here on the campus, ready to serve, to please, and to solicit contracts for social occasions.

The orchestra, now comprised of seven pieces, has been reorganized under a new management which promises the best and very latest in dance music. Each one of the seven players has had considerable experience in his line. Social groups desiring to patronize the Serenaders may get in touch with the manager, Jack Gardner, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

—o—

GLEE CLUB

More than fifty students reported for Glee Club practice last night in Bucknell Hall under the supervision of Professor Ralph F. Hartz, Director. Although the greater proportion of these were freshmen, the work proceeded well with the cooperation of the old men. Following practice a short business session ensued during which Professor Hartz outlined plans for the year.

In accordance with the custom of former years the repertoire will be diversified, ranging in scope from selections from opera, such as the "Sextette from Lucia", to comic songs like "Katy Did". Readings, instrumental solos and special vocal numbers will supplement the chorus work in the program.

The booking of concerts for next year is already well under way, nearly half of the possible contracts being signed. Three major trips at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, considered in the aggregate, will cover a period of three weeks. Other concerts in neighboring towns around Lewisburg will be arranged so as not to interfere with the major trips.

Nearly all of the new men have had previous experiences in high school glee clubs, a fact which was evidenced in last night's practice. Positions in the club will be strictly competitive, membership being entirely dependent upon vocal ability and loyal service.

In an informal talk following the business session Prof. R. F. Hartz stressed the value of glee club experience to the men.

—o—

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In East Wing of Old Main—First Floor
Hair Cutting A Specialty
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS
W. WILCOX, '25.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

The scholarship averages for the college year 1922-1924, for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Kappa Delta Rho	81.48
Theta Upsilon Omega	79.09
Alpha Chi Mu	78.44
Delta Sigma	78.32
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.87
Kappa Sigma	77.12
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.22
Sigma Chi	76.06
Phi Gamma Delta	74.63
Phi Theta Sigma	74.52
Kappa Gamma	73.75
Phi Kappa Psi	73.62
All fraternity men	76.93
Bucknell Commons Club	79.11
Non-fraternity men	73.86
All Non-fraternity men	76.45
Women's Fraternities	
Delta Delta Delta	84.90
Alpha Chi Omega	83.53
Pi Beta Phi	83.24
Phi Mu	81.42
Kappa Delta	80.77
All fraternity women	82.85
All non-fraternity women	84.26

Average of men of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 76.71

Average of women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, 83.40

Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, 78.92

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomores, Junior, and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

The scholarship averages for the college year 1922-1923, for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Kappa Delta Rho	83.29
Kappa Sigma	79.09
Phi Gamma Delta	78.26
Phi Theta Sigma	77.39
Beta Kappa Psi	77.27
Delta Sigma	77.20
Sigma Chi	76.47
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.39
Alpha Chi Mu	74.74
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.61
Phi Kappa Psi	73.87
All fraternity men	77.27
All non-fraternity men	76.00
Women's Fraternities	
Pi Beta Phi	87.35
Kappa Delta	84.52
Alpha Chi Omega	84.71
Delta Delta Delta	84.67
Phi Mu	82.44
All fraternity women	84.81
All non-fraternity women	85.03

Average of men of the Sophomore, Junoir, and Senior Classes. 76.96

Average of women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes 84.91

Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes 79.62

—o—

FIRST STUDENT MASS MEETING

President E. W. Hunt and Dean R. H. Rivenburg delivered addresses before the student body in Commencement Hall last Wednesday morning at the first student mass meeting of the year.

His message one of general import, President Hunt touched upon different phases of student life, studies, activities, and conduct. He stressed the student's need of making his stay at college worth while.

Dean Rivenburg, after offering his capable assistance to the students in their problems, made several announcements. All undergraduates, exclusive of freshmen, who maintained an average grade of eighty-five last semester are eligible to carry additional hours. He also announced that the latest date for changes in registration is September 30th, which offers a period in which students may settle their registration problems.

A large representation of students attended the Mass Meeting, which was in the nature of Chapel exercises, the regular Chapel periods starting next Tuesday when all seating arrangements will have been made in Bucknell Hall. Singing by the Bucknell Glee Club Quartet, and by the student body, in which the class of 1928 were introduced to their Alma Mater song, were other features of the meeting.

GREETINGS BUCKNELLIANS
WE ARE READY

CANDY SODAS

THE PURITY
F. G. BIRCHARD & SON Prop.

SUNDAES ICE CREAM

EVERYTHING OUR OWN MAKE

The Home of the Famous Purity Special Sundae

SENIOR COUNSEL

At the regular meeting of Senior Council on Monday night of this week a plan was decided upon by means of which there is no doubt about our football team having the support of the students. As may be noticed in the Frosh rules there will be no fussing allowed at Athletic Contests. It was also decided that the Frosh would meet with the Sophomore President at the athletic field a half hour before each game for roll call. They will then occupy the cheering section. Sophomores attending the game must also sit in this section and upperclassmen are requested to do likewise. If all cooperate with this plan there is no doubt that the cheering will be by far superior to that of any previous year.

R. M. Costenbader, '24, is teaching in the Aristes High School, Aristes, Pa. He will be married next month to Miss Mary Rhoades, of Numidia, Pa.

Robert Hartz visited his brother, Professor Ralph F. Hartz, here last Thursday. He is manager of Woolworth's store in Pocomoke City, Md.

K. L. Cober and G. M. Lenox, both of the class of 1924, are entered this fall in Rochester Theological Seminary.

Miss Lois H. Hamblin, '24, has returned from Illinois where she has been attending the summer session of the University of Chicago.

Gerald M. Rassweiler, '24, is attending the graduate school of the University of Illinois.

M. J. Colvin, J. E. Lenox, H. B. Mussina and Miss E. C. Ireland, all of the class of '24, have entered Medical School.

—O—

She: "What make is your car?"
He: "Ash."
She: "You must mean Nash."
He: "No. Ash—second hand Cole."
—All Sports

• • •

Anyway, a campaign without a Bryan in it just wouldn't be a campaign that's all.

—O—

Get your football souvenirs for the big game from "Maggie" Magee.

START NEW MILITARY FEATURE AT COLLEGE

Captain Charles H. Cunningham, of the U. S. Army Engineers, has arrived at the Penna. State College to take charge of a new engineer unit which he will organize in the college department of military science and tactics. He is a West Point graduate with eight years of experience in military engineering tactics.

All Penn State freshmen and sophomores who are to enroll in the engineering and mining school courses will be grouped as an engineer battalion in the student regiment. Juniors electing advanced studies to earn reserve officer commission will start special studies at once. Civil, industrial and mechanical engineering students will make up the bulk of this group.

—O—

WOULL AVOID CONFUSION IN 1925 AUTO PERMITS

The State Highway Department the other day issued the following statement relative to 1925 applications for automobile licenses:

'In order to eliminate the needless return of many applications, the application forms in the future will be made out in the automobile division and mailed to the applicant for his signature and remittance. This mailing will begin Tuesday, September 2, and will continue until October 15, at which time it is believed all motor vehicle owners in Pennsylvania will have received their form of application for the year 1925.

'Motorists are particularly warned to refrain from requesting application forms until October 15. If by that time they have not received their form of application, they should communicate with the automobile division, giving their name and address, as well as their title number, and a duplicate form will immediately be sent to them.

'Another service the department will render this year will be the forwarding of a return addressed envelope in which the applicant should enclose his application and fee in the amount listed upon the application.

'The 1924 license tags are valid until midnight December 31, 1924, while operators licenses are valid until midnight, February 28, 1925. A similar system has been installed for operators' licenses and forms of renewal of such licenses will be forwarded from the division January 1 1925.

Thrill of Thrills

"Our greatest moment came as we hovered over the National Capitol at Washington," say the six U. S. Army fliers who now by easy jumps are completing their 'round the world flight.

FOR RECREATION
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

LEWISBURG FIREPROOF GARAGE CO.
BUCKNELL HEADQUARTERS
Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

Compliments of
W. R. HICKEY
Fruit and Delicatessen
536 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA

Charles W. Galloway
The Fraternity Coal Dealer
Temple coal a specialty

COMPLIMENTS OF
C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

FRESHMEN
WE HAVE THE LATEST IN BUCKNELL JEWELRY
"Have U Bought Ur Watch-Fob Yet?
J. FRED ZELLERS
318 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

We Carry Four Fisrt Class Lines of Fountain Pens
MOORE PARKER WAHL
and
WATERMAN
Come In and Look Them Over
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Open evenings until 8 O'clock

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

HOWARD LEISER
For up to the minute merchandise. Our Fall Dress Materials and trimmings are arriving daily.
HOWARD LEISER
DRY GOODS — NOTIONS — NOVELTIES
600-602 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

A QUALITY STORE
Selling
QUALITY PRODUCTS
To
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
Phone 36 Lewisburg, Pa.

Ward, Ward, Who is Ward
?

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
6th. and Market

See the big line of "Snappy"
SPORT SWEATERS
at Donehower's
Outfitters of the Bucknell Varsity

Fine Showing of College and Fraternity Pennants, Cushion Covers, Banners, Table Throws, Memory Books and Laundry Mailing Cases.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06 Mgr.
424 & 426 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

Welcome Back Bucknellians
We are certainly glad that school has opened and are more than pleased to meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.
We are "all set" for the "RUSH" and our highly efficient corps of dispensers will be with us again this year—
Hile '26
Learn '26
McCormack '26
to mix your drinks or serve you—your favorite Sundae.
"NOTHING ELSE BUT"—
WAINIES ICE CREAM
You can get Wainies Ice Cream Only At Wainies
And "Believe Us" it is good—because we make it GOOD.
Interested
Courteous
Personal Service
We solicit your patronage
WAINIE'S
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Exactly Opposite The Trust Co.

SEE HERE BILLY— HOW DO YOU RATE THIS IDEA THAT YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THE OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM?
WHY PORKY? YOU HURT ME TO THE QUICK
I EXPECT YOU KNOW THAT COACH STARTS US WITH A HAIR-TRIGGER GUN?
YEA- WOTJVIT?
WELL SIR-WHEN HE PRESSES HIS FINGER AGAINST THAT HAIR-TRIGGER- BANG! THAT GUN GOES OFF QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING.
AND YET — AT PRACTICE JUST TONIGHT, COACH CALLED ME BACK,— -SAID I BEAT THE GUN! — BOY! THAT'S FAST! EH?

J. F. Prowant Company
FLORSHEIM SHOES
SPORT SWEATERS
PREMIER CLOTHING
EARL AND WILSON
Cor. 3rd. & Market Streets
LEWISBURG, PENN'A.

FOR GOOD SNAPPY DANCE MUSIC
THE BLUE BAND
call
"WAINIE" Bell Phone 51

BUTTERKIST POP CORN
SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED
HATS CLEANED
AND REBLOCKED
at
GEO. S. JOHNSON'S
First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FREED'S
QUICK LUNCH
SECOND STREET

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CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
H. H. ANGSTADT

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
R U G'S
Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

TOP-COATS
FOR FALL
They import that light warmth for the chilly days of autumn—ideal protection against the whims of the weather. Dressy, sensible, comfortable. An indispensable portion of any man's wardrobe.
$25.00 $30.00 $35.00
Your better topcoats are tailored at Fashion Park.
Water-Proof KNIT COATS In the newest Shades.
WOLF DREIFUSS
MILTON, PA.

FROSH WIN CLASS SCRAP

From Page One.

posite the Frosh, a verbal barrage began between the two classes, each yelling its defiance at the other, and giving cheers for their respective sides. This was abruptly ended, however, when the pistol shot that started the actual scrapping was heard, and the Sophomore and Freshmen lines closed in upon each other, and began their frenzied efforts to carry the opposition back behind the line from which it had come. The contest waged furiously for seven minutes, when another pistol shot announced the close of the fight, and the count was begun, the score being as previously stated, 41 to 26 in favor of the Frosh.

No major injuries were inflicted during the scrap, although as usual, members of both classes came forth with bumps and bruises.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED BY DR. HUNT

ship of every Bucknell man. When and where I can be of service you'll find me at hand." Emphasizing the advantages of college education he said "One thing that college life does for you is to open your eyes and give you a broader vision." "May you men decide for the high way of life and stick to it. You will win if you do."

The University quartet composed of Heysham, Gilmore, McCaskey, and Kushell entertained the crowd by rendering one of their numbers. Their singing was so well received that two encores were demanded. "Moose" McCormick, graduate manager of athletics, spoke of clean living, clean thinking, and clean play. "We have fine material here and we are going to have a football team we will be proud of," he predicted. He declared himself as an enthusiastic exponent of the "sports for all movement."

A novelty act, staged by Vernon F. Russell, '26, who has had two years Chautauqua experience, proved a decided hit. His performance with Indian clubs was one of great skill.

Speaking next, Dr. Whyte stressed the importance to the freshmen of getting the right start in their college work. "Your teachers are not going to drive you. You'll have to drive yourself. All we can do is to ride with you. We who are teaching you are trying to point out the sort of road you ought to take.". "If you would make the right start impress yourself on your teacher."

Dr. West, the student pastor, speaking for the spiritual welfare of the students, emphasized the worthy ideals of Christian life and service. "Relate yourselves with one of the Christian Churches in town. Every one of the churches has its doors wide-open to you." In conclusion he said, "On behalf of all classes and of all denominations I want to give you a word of welcome."

Cheers and songs marked the completion o fthe formal program after which both old and new students mingled to get acquainted.

—O—

Get your football souvenirs for the big game from "Maggie" Magee.

O. I. LIDDICK
GROCERIES

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

HEADING'S DRUG STORE
Drugs. Perfumes, Parker Fountain Pens, & Whitman's Candy.
Films Developed

THE FORESMAN HDWE. CO.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
Hardware Sporting Goods

ALUMNI NOTES

H. W. Holter, '24, Assistant Registrar, is capably filling the vacancy left by the resignation of former Registrar Clark.

A. G. Stoughton, '24, is now full time Secretary and Publicity Manager of the Alumni Office.

Dayton L. Ranck, '16, Comptroller of the University, is at present in full charge of all athletic funds.

A daughter, Virginia Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lees on the 29th of August. Mr. Lees was graduated from Bucknell in 1920 and at present is living at 305 East Tenth Street, Tarentum, Pa.

Raymond K. Kline, '19, of 555 Hill Street, Sewickley, Pa., is representing Redmond and Company, Bonds with offices at 498 Union Trust Building.

Sanford Berninger, who received the degree Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1922, is in the accounting deparment of the E. A. Woods Insurance Company with offices in the Frick building. He resides at 3618 Batew street, Oakland, Cal.

Miss Majorie Rivenburg, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Wellesley in 1923 and was granted her Master's degree at Bucknell last June, is now teaching Latin at Lock Haven High School, Lock Haven, Pa.

C. Grover Hyman, '24, is principal of the High School at Beech Creek, Pa.

James A. Smith, ex-'25, is entering the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Miss Elma Streeter, '24, is teaching in the Roosevelt School in Williamsport, Pa.

R. M. Campbell, ex-'26, transferred to State College for the purpose of specializing in agricultural chemistry.

Miss Nellie Aumiller '21, during the past summer was in France studying Music and Language. She is now teaching in Harrisburg High Schools.

Lyell Carr, '23, is instructor in English in the Lewisburg High School. H. E. Stover, '20, is principal of the same school. Another Bucknellian teaching in Lewisburg High is Paul Cooley, '23.

The following members of the class of 1925, have entered various medical schools: W. F. Breisch, H. J. Grice, P. N. Walker, J. T. Washleski, H. W. Slack. R. H. McBride and C. D. Valentine have entered Dental Schools.

R. H. Miller, ex-'25, has gone to Lehigh.

Miss Helen E. Morton, ex'25, has transferred to Barnard. Miss E. Y. Griffith is now attending Syracuse. Miss Eleanor Kitlowski, ex-'26, is registered this fall in Goucher College.

J. M. Reed, ex-'26, is teacher and football coach at Tamaqua High School.

Edward Bridges, '24, has returned to Bucknell and is taking post graduate work in Biology.

—O—

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Carnegie Library of Bucknell University has printed a pamphlet of suggestions for aiding students in the use of the Library which is reprinted in full below. Offering the useful information that it does, it is hoped that students will prophet by the hints contained in the pamphlet.

"The Library is arranged by subjects similar to the arrangement of most libraries. The open-shelf system is used, and students are encouraged to look about and select books for themselves.

"Books on English and History are in the southwest room, and those on Education and Religious Education are in the northwest corner of the building.

"Periodicals, together with the Indexes and Readers' Guide, are in the room at the southeast corner of the building.

"Periodicals, bound and unbound, Dictionaries and Encyclopedias, cannot be taken from the Library.

"Books which are on the general shelves may be taken by the students for two weeks. They are to be charged at the main desk.

"Books containing special references assigned for use during the semester are held at the desk, and must be called for there. These books may be taken from the Library only over the week-end. They may be procured after 11:00 on Saturday morning, and must be returned by 8:00 Monday morning. There is a fine for lack of promptness.

"Students will find that it will save them both time and trouble to ask at the desk where the Librarian and the Assistants are at their service."

—O—

Dr. Hunt: "What time is that gathering this evening?"

Davies. (Senior President: "At 4:30."

UNION NATIONAL BANK
LEWISBURG, PA.
The Six Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.
Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

FOR SALE
USED MOTOR CARS
Fords and Dodge Brothers Cars, 1922, 1923 and 1924 Models
Ranging in Prices from $150 to $700
DODGE BROTHERS SERVICE STATION, MILTON

THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly Welcomes Back All Former Students and Friends for the New School Year
And extends a hearty greeting to all new Bucknellians, students and professors.
In it's fine new home, we shall strive to meet acceptably the social and catering needs of this fine institution.
We congratulate our friends, The Bechtel Brothers, upon the opening of their very attractive Ice Cream Parlor and Milk Station and wish them every success.
Payne '09

Start The New School Year Right
DRINK DAILY
The Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk
Of The Sunbury Milk Products Company
N. E. KOCH
Distributor in Lewisburg and Vicinity

THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

THE SPONTEX

With Snap-Down Brim

It may be had in pearl, ash gray, and Dutch blue, $3.50

The Tuckaway

—a Cap that can be stuffed into the pocket without losing shape. $3.50.

PAJAMAS

In Slip-Over Style

Self-striped madras in solid colors, $2.50; exceptionally fine mercerized cotton, in solid colors, $3.50.

BATH ROBES

New designs, new color combinations — Checkerboard, navajo, discs, blazer stripes, and others $5 to $12.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Of white linen, hemstitched, plain or with corded borders 50c to $1.00.

With Collars Attached—
OXFORD SHIRTS

Plain white or in the button-toned-down or plain point style, $2.00.

Other collar attached Shirts in broadcloth, flannel, madras, $3.00 and up.

Pre-Requisites For The Return To College

As complete outfitters to generations of college men, we keep accurately informed regarding what is most acceptable to all the leading colleges and universities, East and West. In clothing, particularly, we have created our own models to insure a faithful adherence to the college man's demands.

Autumn, 1924, Greystone

The *Greystone*---our own exclusive three-button model---is established so firmly in the esteem of college men that it is now asked for by name. It is designed to present the best features of conservative English style as observed at Oxford and Cambridge, translated through fine American tailoring. Obtainable in bright cheviots and rough shetlands in light London shades.

We also call attention to the *Newstone*, our smart two-button Suit; to the *Savoy*, a double-breasted model of unusual distinction (the jacket may be worn with silver gray flannels); and to the *Bal*, a tuxedo Suit in the best English manner.

The Camden, a New Overcoat

In keeping with the lines of the Suits, the *Camden* has broad shoulders, a plain back, fly front, and fits rathet close across the hips. Available with either self or velvet collar, the latter being more desirable for wear with evening clothes.

Yellow Oilskin Slickers, $6.00 and $7.50

FOUR-IN-HANDS

In Vivid Wide Stripes

Brilliant combinations in regimental and club stripes, and quieter colors for those who prefer them. In rep, $1.00 to $2.00.

Bow Ties, 75c and $1.00

DRESS TIES

In both regular and butterfly shapes, white or black.

The New Wide Leather Belts, $1.50

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

In every suitable fabric. Track Pants, $1.00.

Pull-over Track Shirts 75c

SWEATERS

Slip-overs, in solid colors and white, with colored-stripe trim, others in jacquard designs—some with plain back and sleeves $5 to $10.

FANCY WOOL HOSE

In New Designs

New versions of the plaid, check, and diamond designs in fine imported Wool Hose $1.00 to $4.00.

Plain Wool Hose, $1 and up. Plain black silk Hose for evening wear, 75c and up.

Imported Golf Hose from $2 and up.

MONTGOMERY & COMPANY

MARKET AT FOURTH

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

GALLAUDET— OCTOBER 4TH.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

BETTER SONGS FOR BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924. NUMBER 2

Moran Welcomed By Mass Meeting

Spirited Gathering Pays Tribute To "Uncle Charlie." Captain Foster Speaks. "Praying Bisons" Inaugurated.

Never in the history of Bucknell University was ever such a spirit of loyalty evidenced as that displayed by the students, who filled Commencement Hall to overflowing on last Thursday evenfig, to pay honor to our new coach "Uncle" Charlie Moran, of Center College fame, and in addition, to stir up enthusiasm to enable the renowned gridiron tactitian to make the 1924 foot-ball season a successful one.

As "Uncle" Charlie strode up the steps leading to Commencement Hall the students arose as a unit and acclaimed his presence with long and deafening cheers. Enthusiasm raged rampart for many minutes and ceased only when the ex-mentor of the "Praying Colonels" ascended the platform to address the gathering.

Moran immediately endeared himself to every Bucknellian present by his poise and manney of speaking. From the words he spoke one could readily ascertain why he is called "Uncle" Charlie all over the country and why he is held in the highest esteem.

In reminiscence he spoke of the days when he first assumed the coaching duties at Center. Moran told of the adverse conditions which faced his team at that time, and the manngr in which they had to overcome them. Seven years ago, two weeks before the game with Kentucky, Moran was confronted with the task of building a machine out of fourteen men, two of whom could only play half a game in a stretch. "I did everything I knew to improve conditions," Moran continued, "but to no avail." "Knowing, however, that all of my boys were reared by good mothers, who had taught them to pray, I decided that they should ask heavenly aid to preserve them in the game, (for we had no substitutes), and to enable them to play foot-ball as they had been taught. Accordingly, we gathered in the dressing-room before the battle and every man went down on his knees. A few minutes later, with eyes red from crying, but with staunch hearts in their bosoms, they went forth to give the best that was in them.

"Center won that game, 3—0. The closeness of the score indicates that it was a real battle but my men rose to the occasion because they were REAL men, who knew how to pray.

"Since that time", Moran remarked, "Center has triumphed over State for seven years straight."

"Uncle" Charlie stated that he was well pleased with the material at Bucknell and was deepy impressed by the 'never-say-die spirit' of the payers. He expressed sincere thanks for the hearty cooperation which was being accorded him and exhorted the students to continue to lead their moral support by attendance at the games.

To the foot-ball men, Moran spoke stirring words—words that only a man of his experience could voice. "Any man who is ashamed to go down on his knees as his mother taught him, before a game, is not fit to carry the colors of Bucknell or to represent our national game." "Uncle" Charlie stressed. "Play hard enough, fast enough and think quick enough and you will not resort to dirty playing," concluded Moran in his talk to the gridders.

Turning to the students and others present, Moran told the gathering that they were a part of the team and much of its success rested in their hands. "Do your part and the team will do theirs" continued Moran, "and then when you go home on your Christmas vacations you will have an eleven that you can talk about and may well feel proud of."

As he concluded, bedlam broke loose once more and amid the stirring strains of "California, Here I Come", played by the College band, "Uncle" Charlie took his seat only to disappear from the hall when quietness reigned again.

E. J. Davis, Senior Class President, opened the meeting with a few brief words and then introduced Professor Lindemann, of the Engineering Department. Speaking of the team, Professor Lindemann drove home forcibly the fact that any eleven can not play its best if the support of the students is lacking. He stressed the importance of every undergraduate being at the games, as mass psychology gives an inspiration to the players that often times proves to be the turning tide of victory.

He sketched the history of the stadium and told how earnestly the Alumni worked in order to make the project a reality. "This marvelous stadium portrays the endeavors of the Alumni," stated the popular Professor, "and from it there is going to come a spirit of solidarity among all Bucknellians."

Selections by the band, followed Professor Lindeman's speech, and then, the University's four cheer leaders called for a rehearsal of the yells in preparation for Saturday's game.

It was at this point that "Uncle Charlie" made his appearance with the aforesaid result.

Chairman Davies next called on Captain Foster, quarterback of the foot-ball eleven, for a few words. The leader of the "Prayin' Bisons" (for 'Uncle' Charlie has inaugurated the Center College system here) expressed the sentiment of the team and predicted a banner year for the Orange and Blue.

(Turn to Page Four)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M., Fraternity meetings.
8:00 P. M., Band Practice, Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 P. M., L'Agenda Staff Meeting, Bucknell Hall.

THURSDAY—
7:00 P. M., Band Practice, Gymnasium.

FRIDAY—
4:30 P. M., Debaters' Meeting, Academy 32.

SATURDAY—
2:45 P. M., Gallaudet vs. Bucknell, Tustin Field.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church service.

MONDAY—
7:30 Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M., Senior Council, Main 1.
4:30 P. M., Ministerial Meeting, "Y" Room.

FROSH NOTICE!

There is some misunderstanding as to whether fussing will be allowed at Athletic contests or not. The rule will be interpreted so that college functions will not include athletic contests. Therefore freshmen must NOT fuss at the games.

Sophomores must sit in the cheering section, whether fussing or not. Upperclassmen are requested to sit in the cheering section also.

—o—

NOTICE

All freshmen desirous of trying out for positions on the Business Staff of The Bucknellian, report to K. L. Noll, at Bucknellian office on Thursday, at 4:00 P. M.

—o—

NOTICE

The following men will report to Senior Council in Room 1, on Monday, October 6, at 9 P. M.

Montgomery Marsh
R. W. Banks

—o—

Semites, have you entered the contest for better Bucknell songs?

FIELD DAYS BEGIN ENDOWMENT DRIVE

$1,400,000 IS GOAL. DR. HUNT, PROFESSORS WHYTE AND WOOD AND DEAN RIVENBURG ADDRESS MEETINGS

The foundation work for the million dollar Endowment Fund drive is now being laid by several energetic representatives of Bucknell. The present plan of operation is to hold Bucknell "Field Days" in the various Baptist associations of the state. There are 25 such associations in Pennsylvania and most of them have already sanctioned the plans for a field day in their own territory.

During the past week, Dr. Wood spoke before the Philadelphia association at Ambler, Professor J. P. Whyte addressed the Wyoming association at Wilkes-Barre, and Dr. J. T. Judd appeared before the Shamokin association at Northumberland. All three of these approved the plan of having a Bucknell field day.

Sunday, September 28, was the field day of the Reading association. President Hunt and Professor Whyte spoke in the interest of Bucknell at the Reading Baptist churches. Professor L. F. Wood, at Lansford and Nesquehoning, Dean Rivenberg, at St. Claire and Mr. Pease, at Shenandoah, presented the situation and the needs of the University to the Baptist Congregations. Dr. J. R. Wood, assistant to the President, carried on the work at Allentown and at Bethlehem.

Next week President Hunt will appear before the Center association at Bellwood on Wednesday evening. Dr. Wood will speak to the Ten Mile association, at South Wheeling, on Wednesday, the Indiana association, at Nanty Glo, on Thursday, and the Pittsburgh association on Friday.

The University, at present, has $686,909 of invested Endowment Funds as compared with $3,000,000 for Swarthmore, $2,000,000 for Denison, and $1,900,000 for Lafayette, but a larger student body than any of these. The General Education Board of New York City will give Bucknell $200,000 if the University raises $450,000 before December 31, 1925. The goal that is being set is $1,400,000. The first appeal is being sent to the Baptist churches thru the Field Day program. The drive will be fully organized and under way within the next few weeks.

—o—

FRATERNITY ROW

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Phi Kappa Psi

A. Harlacker
J. Bonitz
F. Wilsbach
W. Pedon
R. Kenyon
J. Minnick
B. Tuck, '27
S. Woods

Sigma Chi

T. Collins
M. Findley
C. Haarbye
M. Beynon
P. Sidell
P. Arow
C. Reimensnyder
R. Murray
P. Eggleston, '27.
M. Marsh
W. Millward
P. Rasmussen

Phi Gamma Delta

S. C. Bruecher
B. Focht
E. Goodwin, '27
M. Goodwin, '27
J. L. Hunter, '26
J. B. Lippincott, '26
J. R. Mabee
J. M. Moore
C. N. Mortimer
A. Philips
W. Samuels
P. Stanton
D. D. Streeter
D. Upton

Kappa Sigma

J. Davis
H. Barber
K. E. Corson
H. Pearson
R. Nickelson
C. Hobensack
E. Pierce
J. Middleton

Turn to Page Seven

FACULTY RECEPTION AT PRESIDENT HUNT'S

PRESIDENT HUNT HEADS LINE THAT RECEIVES ALL FACULTY MEMBERS

President E. W. Hunt's home was a scene of the annual reception of faculty members, Friday evening September 25th from eight until eleven o'clock. The new mimbers of the faculty formed the receiving line which was headed by President and Mrs. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Judge Albert Johnson, of Lewisburg, a trustee of the University and Oliver Decker of Williamsport, secretary of the board of trustees, were guests of the occasion. Coach Moran, arriving after his speech to the mass meeting in Commencement Hall, figured prominently among the new comers.

Practically of the faculty members were present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening. Those receving were President and Mrs. E W. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. J R. Wood Professor and Mrs Benjamin J. Wilson Professor and Mrs. George Kunkel, and Mrs. Frank G. Davis, Professer and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Professer and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Miss. Clush, Miss. Coe, Miss. Amelia Clark, Miss. Campbell, W. T. Johnson D. L. Ranck, H. W. Holter, andA. G. Stoughton.

—o—

Better Songs

A prize is to be offered to the woman student who composes the best Bucknell song and submits it before October 16, according to an announcement made by Student-Ex and the Y. W. C. A. who are backers of the movement for "better songs for Bucknell".

Songs entered in the contest must be in the hands of Miss Alice Davis or Miss Elizabeth Harman two days before Homecoming Day, October 18. They may also be left in the office of the Women's College.

Contestants may submit songs without accompanying music if they like.

Professor Stolz of the Music School will act as one of the judges, the other judges being announced later.

—o—

DEBATER'S MEET

DISCUSS IMPORTANT EVENTS OF COMING SEASON

Over thirty men and about fifteen women responded to the first call for debaters at the meeting held in the Academy, Friday at 4:30. Although a large number of these are freshmen, Drum, '26, Boone, '25, Miller, '27, Carseter, '26, Hurst, '26, all men of experience in past years, should be the starting point for the development of an excellent team. Many of the Freshmen have also had experience in high school leagues and are thoroughly alive to the keen competition that will decide who "makes the team".

The meeting was called to order by C. B. Boone, '25, manager. After a motion that meetings be held every Friday at 4:30 P. M., in 32 Academy, had been passed, the meeting proceeded to the discussion of the probable question for debate. The team will follow the same policy as last year, debating one of the subjects recommended by the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania. Professor Whyte will attend their convention on October 8.

The manner of selecting teams then came under discussion and it was explained to the new men that the teams would be chosen according to ability shown in a trial speech. The selections are made by Professor Whyte, Professor Howes and a representative of the English department along with any other advisers they may wish to call in.

During the meeting Professor Whyte delivered an informal talk stressing the value of argumentative training in life after college. He also pointed out that it was important to have two winning teams, able to win on either side of a question.

Turn to Page Eight

Bucknell Wins Opening Game

Defeat Western Maryland 6-0. Make Twenty-one First Downs While Opponents Make Four

Bucknell opened its gridiron season last Saturday with a 6—0 victory over Western Maryland on Loomis Field. The score of the game does not indicate the true strength of the respective teams.

Bucknell made twenty-one first downs while the visitors accumulater only four. The fact that Western Maryland made only one first down through Bucknell's line speaks well defensively for that part of our team.

The game was loosely played and in general was a disappointment to Bucknell supporters. Numerous fumbles and many penalties cut down the effectiveness of the Bison's twenty-one first downs.

Bucknell scored the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter—a consistent attack carried on mainly by Blaisdell and A. Wilsbach ended successfuly when the latter crashed across the line for the first touchdown of the year.

Western Maryland, unable to gain through the Bison line, resorted to the kicking game. In this department they heavily overshadowed the locals. Merrill consistently booting the pigskin from 45 to 60 yards.

Western Maryland's ends and tackles stood out prominently—smashing play after play—the Bison's seemingly unable to get them off their feet. A. Wilsbach, Blaisdell and Captain Foster played best for Bucknell.

The team meets Gallaudet, the school for deaf and dumb mutes next Saturday and a great improvement in all around play is expected.

Line-up.

Bucknell, 6—Western Maryland, 0

Magee	Left End	Smith
Shorts	Left Tackle	Segrist
Weinstock, Bihl.	Left Guard	Williams
	Center	Perry
Stephens, Buckovecky,	Right Guard	McRobie
	R. Tackle,	Byham, Capt.
Tuck	Right End	Grotan
Foster, Capt.	Quarterback	Young
Blaisdell,	Left Half	Long
Wilsbach, F.,	Right Half	Merrill
Wilsbach, A.	Full Back	Sullian

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Bucknell	6	0	0	0	— 6
West. Md.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—A. Wilsbach. Substitutions—Western Maryland: Hall for Smith; Holt for Young; Gruber for Perry; Perry for Gruber; Young for Holt; Smith for Hall, Hall for Smith, Gruber for Perry. Bona for Williams. Bucknell: Jenkins for F. Wilsbach, Wagner for Magee; Jordan for Jenkins, F. Wilsbach for A. Wilsbach, Blaisdell for McCormick; Kelly for Jordan; Trimer for Jenkins. Referee—Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—Reed, Springfied. Head Linesman—Palmer, Haverford. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

—Story of the game by plays—

First Quarter

Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive. Merrill kicked off for Western Maryland to Foster on Bucknell's 9 yard line. Foster, by fast stepping returned to his own thirty-four yard line. Foster got away around left end for 9 yds. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Foster punted to Long who received on Bucknell's 41 yd. line and was downed in his tracks.

On the next play Bucknell was offside and was penalized 5 yds. Long hit right guard for 2 yards. Long picked two more at the other side. Tuck making the tackle. Sullian made it first down on Bucknell's 20 yard line. Young picked up 4 yards at left tackle. Merrill failed to gain at left guard. Sullivan fumbled a hard pass and Magee recovered for Bucknell on his own 25 yard line.

Blaisdell got away for 9 yards at right end. A. Wilsbach made it first down through left tackle on Western Maryland's 35 yard line. Blaisdell fumbled but recovered without a loss. Baisdell slid off eft guard for 3 yards. A Wilsbach made it first down on Western Maryland's 48 yard line. On a double pass, Foster to Blaisdell, the latted made 3 yards at right end. Foster found a hole at right tackle for 5 yards. F. Wilsbach made it first down off left guard on Western Maryland's 40 yard line. Grotan was offside and Western Maryland was penalized five yards. A. Wilsbach failed to gain at center.

A double pass, Foster to Blaisdell, gained 7 yards. Bihl was caught holding and Bucknell was set back 15 yards. A pass, Foster to F. Wilsbach, gained 7 yards. Foster got loose at right end and was forced out of bounds on Western Maryland's 24 yard line. Blaisdell circled right end for nine more. A. Wilsbach made it first down on Western Maryland's twenty-one first downs.

Bucknell scored the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter—a consistent attack carried on mainly by Blaisdell and A. Wilsbach ended successfuly when the latter crashed across the line for the first touchdown of the year.

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Turn to Page Two

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

THE BOOK STORE

It's all right to start down to the Book Store with a nice fat pocket-book, thinking, "Oh, well, it won't hurt to take a little extra along."

But, by the time they are through with you and your pocket-book,—it isn't extra.

* * *

You heard of certain "snap courses" and decided to take it easy this year—

* * *

Then you paid $3 for one book and more for the next—until—you had to work all your spare time to pay for those few "sleeping classes".

* * *

Then, by the time your turn comes to be waited on—an hour or so after you enter, the price of the books has been raised.

* * *

Sometimes one waits so long that it's necessary to write a check instead of using your inadequate supply of cash.

* * *

But—"All things come to those that wait"—provided they pass out the sheckles when called for.

* * *

A Freshman, the other day, spent considerable time looking at a fifty-cent piece, and finally decided to buy one of those nice Bucknell Banners for his room.

* * *

He bought some rubber bands instead.

* * *

It's very disconcerting to receive an impatient glance and to hear the words, "Well, what do you want?" One's shame - faced explanation leaves one red in the face and with one's hair on end with embarrassment.

* * *

Of course, you are then greeted with the comforting remark "Sorry—they're all gone. If you make a deposit, we'll order one."

* * *

But who cares for that, when one can have the chance to talk to—umer—Oh, well, you can't talk to her on the street in the evening—so the Book Store affords a fine stopping place.

* * *

If she and you buy just one book a night it lasts a long while—especially if you have other supplies to get as well.

* * *

You'll hear all the gossip of the "Sem" at that rate and wont need to read the bulletin board.

* * *

That's how the Book Store became the scene of many re-unions, affectionate and otherwise.

* * *

To most of the frequenters, however, it is also "the parting of the ways"—mostly Ways and Means.

* * *

The old saying used to read "A fool and his money are soon parted". According to that—it seems as if none of us are fool-proof.

* * *

He was a wise man, indeed, who first started the University Book Store.

—o—

BUCKNELL WINS OPENING GAME

From Page One.

on the Bucknell 35, who returned to his own 48. Foster's long heave was intercepted by Long on his own 40 yard line. Merrill punted over his own goal line. Bucknell's ball on her own 20 yard line. Stephens was hurt on the pay.

Kostos went in for stephens at right guard. Jordan made 4 yards at right tackle. Wilsbach found a hole at center for 3 yards. On the next down Blaisdell fumbled but recovered. Foster punted to Long who signaled for a fair catch on his own 40 yard line. Merrill puted to Foster who received the ball on his own 45 yard line and ran it back to Bucknell's 25 yard line. Western Maryland was penalized 5 yards for being offside.

The ball was called back and put in play on Western Maryland's 35 yard line. A bad pass to Hot lost 15 yards. Merrill punted to Foster in mid-field, and Western Maryland recovered the ball when Foster dropped the oval. Segrist was holding and Western Maryland was set back 15 yards to her own 35 yard line. Merrill punted to Foster on the Bucknell 30 yard line and he was stopped without return.

Jordan got away for 12 yards at left end. McCormick was substituted for Blaisdell at left halfback. A Wilsbach plowed through center for 6 yards. A criss cross. Foster to McCormick, netted 2 yards at left end. Foster's pass to Jordan was grounded. Foster punted to Long on the Western Maryland 19 yard line. He was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

Merrill punted to Foster on Bucknell's 26 yard line; he was bowled over before he could take a step. Jordan rounded left end for 5 yards. Bucknell was again given a 15 yard penalty. A. Wilsbach dove off left guard for 2 yards. Western Maryland was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Foster punted to Long on Bucknell's 40 yard line, he was downed without return. Long's short pass was intercepted by Weinstock. McCormick tore around left end for a gain of 4 yards. Foster's pass to Wilsbach was batted down by Long.

—Second Half—

When Western Maryland came back on the field Perry and Young were back in the lineup replacing Gruber and Holt The Bucknell lineup was unchanged. Young received Tuck's kick-off on his own 5 yard line and came back to his own 20 yard line. Long's pass was grounded. Merrill punted to Foster on the 17 yard line. He returned to his own 32 yard line.

Wilsbach made 4 yards at the center of the line. Jordan made 5 at left tackle. Wilsbach made it first down on the 45 yard line. Western Maryland was penalized 5 yards for offside. McCormick added 2 yards at left tackle. Bucknell was penalized 5 yards for offside play. McCormick ran right end for 7 yards more. Wilsbach mode 2 yards at center. On a criss-cross formation, Jordon fumbled the ball and lost 9 yards. Foster punted to Long on Western Maryland's 30 yard line, where he signaled for a fair catch. Merrill punted to Foster, who fumbled the ball, Bona recovering on Western Maryland's 30 yard line. Merrill's pass failed of completion. Another pass by Merrill was batted down. Merrill's kick was blocked by Weinstock.

Wagner recovered on the 35 yard line, Bucknell was penalized 5 yds. A. Wilsbach clipped off 5 yards at center. Jordan added four more at left end. A long pass Foster to Tuck, made 42 yards, putting the ball in Bucknell's possession on Western Maryland's 22 yard line. Jordan made 2 yards at left tackle. McCormick failed to gain at left end.

F. Wilsbach went in for A. Wilsbach at full back in the Bucknell line-up. Foster picked up a yard at right end. Foster's try for a field goal fell short. The ball was scrimmaged by Western Maryland in the shadow of her own goal posts. Merrill punted to Foster on the Western Maryland 30 yard line, where Foster was downed. Weinstock was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. F. Wilsbach ripped off 3 yards at left guard. Jordan made a seant 2 yards at right tackle. Foster's pass to F. Wilsbach netted 15 yards, the latter being dropped on the Western Maryland 10 yard line. F. Wilsbach made 4 yards in two stabs at the line. Foster made 2 yards at right tackle. Foster's pass just over the line was intercepted by Bona on his own 7 yard line. He was dropped after a run back of 12 yards.

Merrill punted to Foster on Bucknell's 46 yard line. He returned to the Western Maryland 47 yard line. Foster's pass to Wagner was knocked down. Blaisdell went back in the game in place of McCormick. Hall went in for Smith.

Blaisdell found a hole on the right side good for 9 yards. Wilsbach plied through right guard for 2 yds. Foster made 2 at right tackle. Blaisdell fumbled on the next play and Grotan picked up the pigskin and ran 20 yards. Long fumbled on the first down, and Wilebach fell on the ball. Blaisdell was stopped after a 2 yard gain at left tackle. Wilsbach hit left tackle for 3 yards. Wilsbach made it first down on his own 38 yard line. Blaisdell zig-zaged his way through the line for 6 more yards. Wilsbach

Turn to Page Eight

OPENING DANCE
at
MILLER'S AUDITORIUM
LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday Evening
OCTOBER 3rd
Music by
BLUE BAND
(Better than ever)
Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00
Gents 95 cents
Ladies 55 cents

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

THE BEST EDUCATION
Is none too good for the demands of our times
Young people should add to a High School course all for which they have storage capaccity.
A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.
All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
or REGISTRAR WALTER HOLTER
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ISLAND PARK
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Tuesday, September 30th.
BANJO-SAXO ORCHESTRA
"A Real Band"
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.
Ladies 50c Gents 99c
Thursday, October 2nd.
JOE NESBIT
and his Ten Pennsylvanian's
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30
Ladies 50c Gents 99c
Saturday, October 4th.
ALEXANDER'S ORCHESTRA
Dancing 8:30 to 11:30
Ladies 25c Gents 50c
All Roads Lead to ISLAND PARK
Between
NORTHUD. & SUNBURY
LET'S GO

When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
4th. and Chestnut Street.

When U are in Mifflinburg Stop at the
TIP-TOP PALACE
For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

GIRLS—BRING YOUR HEADS HERE TO BE BOBBED
The fact that we've just added another bobber to our shop, and are preparing to add still another, looks very much as tho we know how to bob hair, doesn' it? We do too, and are real experts at a difficult art of shingling. The shingle must be done exactly right, or it is most awfully wrong, but whether you want it shingled long or short, rounded, or in the new pointed effect in back, you may be sure it will be sleek and modish, done exactly right. Prices no higher than in ordinary shops.
FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
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J. F. Prowant Company
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If U desire the Bucknellian this year
Fill in this coupon
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"The Bucknellian"
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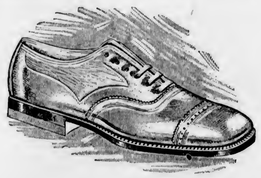

To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.
Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians
The 20th Century Shoe Co.
223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

As Doctor Davis remarked in Geology, "When you come in here again I intend to put you all on the rocks."

From the opening of college to September 28, over 100 men were pledged to Bucknell fraternities.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. G. Zimmerman, Bucknell, Class of '24, is engaged in the Radio Department of the General Electric Company at Schnectady, N. Y.

S. Terpak and C. M. Shaffer, Class of '24, are engaged in the Students Training Course.

Edwin Treadwell, '22, who druing the past two years has been teaching mathematics and directing athletics at DuBois high school, is now coaching the football team at Franklin, Pa.

Guy Broslue, '14, is superintendent of schools of Clinton County. His offices are in Lock Haven, Pa.

Galen S. McInroy is teaching general science in the high school of Woodbridge, N. J.

"Mutt" Morgan, '21, is coaching football at Stroudsburg Normal.

Miss Vivian Gummo, ex-27 has transferred to Wellesley. Her brother Blanchard Gummo, ex-'25, who transferred to Yale at the end of his Freshman year, spent a part of the summer in Europe.

David Sangston, '23, is located in Miami, Fla. He is engaged in electrical contracting. His brother, Jefferson, who graduated last June is studying law at the University of Pittsburgh.

Phillip Campbell, '22 is instructor of Physics and Chemistry at the Danville High School.

C. E. Glass, '14, athletic director of Dormont High School at Dormont, Pa.

E. Clifford Soults, ex-'24, is studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

Martin Goodman, ex-'26 is studying law at Dickinson College.

B. S. Moore, '23 is studying at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Esther McCormick Long, '15, formerly of Tyrone, now of Flemington, Pa., attended the Bucknell Summer Session.

Mr. Vaughan, Head of the Stadium Commission, was in town Friday, to look over the work n the "big U" and advise as t the opening.

Miss Claire Conway, '05, is Dean of Women in the Bloomsburg Normal School. Miss Conway visited friends at Bucknell on September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, both formerly of Bucknell, were here recently to make arrangements for the entrance of their daughters, Macy and Elizabeth, into the University.

Miss Charlotta Deitz, '21, and Miss Mildred Houseman, '24, surprised their friends with short calls. Miss Dietz teaches Biology in the Danville High School where Miss Houseman teaches French.

Several of the members of the Class of '24 could not resist the call of their Alma Mater in this first year of their "freedom". Ruth Ruhrer, Alice Stokes, Rose Curtis, and Geneva Gerlach, were among those who dropped in at the "Sem" for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, ex- '26, is spending a few days with her friends at the "Sem". She spent last year at Peabody College in Tennessee.

A. C. Martz, who conducted the stadium campaign, visited here Friday to confer with President Hunt regarding the Endowment Fund drive.

Miss Helen Kitlowski, '25, teaches in the Nanticoke High School.

Professor Ralph Hartz, Director of the Glee Club, announces that the club is having daily rehearsals now. The entrance requirements of the club has been raised which will make a much better club than has ever been heard on the campus before. The club quartet, which appeared at the opening assembly of students, entertained the Rotary Club of Milton, Sunbury, and Lewisburg, at a meeting on September 22, at Milton.

—o—

MILLION PUPILS STUDY CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton University recently made public the first installment of the report of the American Classical League, which for three years, with a fund of $125,000 has been surveying the extent of study of Greek and Latin in American schools and colleges.

The report shows that last year there were in the secondary schools 940,000 students of these dead languages of which only 11,000 studied Greek. The Latin enrollment in colleges was 40,000 and the Greek, 16,000.—The New York World.

—o—

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., is just completing a $1,000,000 Endowment Drive. The enrollment of the Institute this year is 486, a decrease of 43 students from the enrollment of last year.

Prof: "Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Frosh: "1492. None".

—The Stute

In the United States there are 614 universities, colleges, and professional schools. Fifty of them are in New York state, forty-eight in Pennsylvania, and forty in Ohio. Texas, the largest state, has twenty.

—The Targum

See the big line of "Snappy"
SPORT SWEATERS
at Donehower's
Outfitters of the Bucknell Varsity

Fine Showing of College and Fraternity Pennants, Cushion Covers, Banners, Table Throws, Memory Books and Laundry Mailing Cases.
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DRY CLEANING—PRESSING—ALTERING—REPAIRING
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Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
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Yea Freshman! Yea Freshman!
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We are headquarters for College Seal and Crest Goods, Swan Fountain Pens, Ladies and Gents Watches, All kind of Musical Supplies, Etc., Etc.
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ATTENTION BUCKNELLIANS
NEW DAIRY PRODUCTS STORE
Visit Our Soda Grill
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
MILK — BUTTER — CREAM — CHEESE
Everything for your "Feeds"
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The New Season's Smartest Coats
• • •
Grace, smartness, quality, fine tailoring---characterize the new Coats. The woman and miss of decidedly good taste will appreciate the excellence of the style points depicted in these smartest of the new Coats. In selecting the collection it was our particular desire to choose such types as would meet the needs of the woman of varied taste. Coats for dress wear, sports Coats, general utility Coats, the Coats that in a sense fill the requirements for diversified occasions---all are here. And all shown in many stylings. And to strengthen the desirability of these Coats---the values are in every sense such as to maintain the Seidel & Spangler Ready-to-Wear Supremacy.
Seidel & Spangler
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MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MILTON, PENNA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Machine and Carriage Bolts
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Window Style Show
September 23, 24, 25, 26 & 27
Five Special Displays in Both Windows
AT DERSHAM'S STORE
Different Colored Lights and Something New Every Evening
This will be an ideal time to pick your ready-to-wear garments, as well as everything else for Fall.
Everybody Come Every Evening!
The cards in the windows will tell a real story every evening. Specials will be announced for each following day.
EVERYBODY IS INVITED!
This is something entirely new for Lewisburg, and will be enjoyed by everybody who likes to see new styles and new merchandise. Every effort will be put forth to make the display pleasing and interesting.
Don't Miss One Evening
JOS. K. DERSHAM
225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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KEEP THAT NEW NOTE

To the casual observer of Bucknell Campus life it is clearly evident that a new note characterizes the tone of thought upon The Hill—a note of expectant confidence. Two years ago we were the College that played Pittsburgh, Navy and Lafayette on three successive Saturdays. Last year we were the college that twice crossed the Bull Dog's goal line. This year we are the enigma of the college football situation, the dark horse whose strength is not known but is feared by all. In the past two years a hope that the team would overcome odds which each man thought unconquerable, in those moments when love of the college did not blind his vision, tempered the attitude of the total student body. The mass meeting last Thursday evening gave striking evidence that the students this year expect a successful season: that they are whole heartedly behind the team with no inkling of reservation.

The stadium has united student body and alumni with a bond which has never previously been effected in the history of Bucknell. The ideals of square football running hand in hand with scholastic merit as set forth by "Uncle Charlie" have won the unanimous support of the college. His coaching ability is unquestioned. The enthusiasm of the student body is permeating every member of the eleven with a spirit that cannot be downed. We have every right to expect a season that has not been equalled in Bucknell's gridiron triumphs if we support the team with that confident note.

A NECESSARY REMINDER

"Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times". There is a tendency on the part of some of the younger brethren to thiak this is a joke. They still follow the old principle, "Speak when you're spoken to." However tradition and custom demand that this rule be obeyed. Sufficient time has now been allowed for the freshmen to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings. It is time for the rules to be enforced rigidly. One of the best and most important of these is "Speak".

It is always well to remind the uninitiated of the virtues of this rule. First, it forters acquaintance. Second, it lends an air of friendliness and good cheer to our campus. Third, it develops the speaking habit. This last is most important. Justly or unjustly the college graduate is "looked up to" in his community. Good form demands that theperson in a superior position should speak first. Here in college we are, in many ways, on a plane of equality. But outside it will be up to us to speak,—FIRST! Get the habit now!

CLEAR THINKING—RIGHT LIVING

To what extent are the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago blameworthy in the case of Leopold and Loeb? Is the crime they committed a reflection on these universities? Could they, in any way, have influenced these two boys either to believe in the justification of murder for experimental purposes or to abstain from such action on broad moral principles? Is the crime a reflection on the universities, on the general educational system, on the present state of society, or on the boys alone?

The question that most nearly concerns us is whether or not their act was a reflection on their universities. To answer that question we must form some appreciation of the relation existing between such an institution and its students. A university is an educational institution granting degrees or certificates upon the completion of certain courses of study. It is not within the power of the university to prescribe courses except as they are essential to the attainment of such a degree or certificate. Neither is it within the scope of the University to determine for what line of work a given individual is best suited. Its purpose is to give instruction along lines which will aid the student in attaining a degree that he, himself, has selected. This instruction, being of college grade is largely technical in nature. The college takes it for granted that its students have the necessary moral, mental, and cultural background to receive this instruction in a sane, straightforward manner. Thousands of men and women have justified this assumption by their honest and useful application of the facts and principles thus acquired. However, this instruction is not infallible. Every statement is capable of a perversion of meaning. The minds of these two men were so developed, abnormally, that such a perversion of training occurred and resulted disastrously. The universities are, clearly, not to blame. By a similar process, it can be shown that the crime was neither the fault of the general educational system, nor of our state of society. The one remaining cause is a personal constitutional weakness in the boys. Nevertheless these points are all open to controversy and, so long as this is true, many people will point to the educational institution as being at fault.

Let us bring this lesson home to ourselves. Are we getting the things out of our college life that we should? Are we preverting our information to a wrong end? Do we have that quirk in our minds that makes us emphasize the sidelights to the exclusion of the true beam? Will it some time be said of us, "What kind of training he must have had!" Let us, for the sake of humanity, and the preservation of the honor of our colleges in general, but for Bucknell in particular, strive, with God's help, to see things straight.

CHURCH RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

VARIOUS DENOMINATION ENTERTAIN NEW STUDENTS. LARGE TURNOUT TO EVERY CHURCH

Annual receptions to the new students of all denominations were tendered Bucknellians in the various churches in town last Friday evening. Considerably more than half of the new men availed themselves of the churches' hospitality, as well as the other students.

At the Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, and Mrs. M. L. Drum received, helping to acquaint the new students with other members of the church. Afterward, some two hundred and fifty students and townspeople joined in singing and games. Gilbert McCune, '27, gave a reading and responded to several demands for encores. Charles BaTheln, '26, recited Kipling's "On the Road to Mandelay". Later, the Ladies' Aid Society served refreshments.

In point of numbers, the Methodist reception surpassed any of the others; nearly three hundred and fifty people being present. Professor M. L. Drum, Mr. Showalter, and the Reverend Babcock received. Charles Carpenter, '27, and Miss Sage sang solos. The Sunday School Orchestra rendered various selections in a creditable manner. Numerous group games, and mixing devices, made everyone feel at home, resulting in an enjoyable evening for all.

The Evangelical group introduced an innovation by organizing the gathering into a district school with Mr. John Snyder as principal. Four courses were offered in General Schnits, Kitchen Mechanics, Pipe Fitting, and a general course entitled "I Should Worry". School opened with the devotional service lead by Mr. A. A. Winters of the Evangelical Home. Addresses of welcome were addressed by the pastor, the Reverend Mr. Dice, and by Mr. F. C. Dersham. A piano service by Mrs. Angstadt concluded the Chapel services.

After courses in Courage, and Persistency, and a spelling match, a recess followed. During recess, games of basketball, football, and golf were payed. The basketball was especially interesting for the girls for they tried to shoot goals with peanuts, the boy's mouths being the recipient baskets.

At lunch hour the school cafeteria supplied about one hundred and twenty-five delicious and nourishing lunches to brain-fagged children. In the second session, the school paper, "The Busybody", was read. It was filled with personal mentions and libelous statements humorously designed to supply a great deal of amusement.

The Presbyterian students found a large number of church people to welcome them and soon mingled with them in enjoyable "mix-up and get-acquainted" games. Miss Dorothy Simons, '27, sang several solos and Miss Mabel Ruhl, '27, recited. Miss Helen Hoffa, '19, rendered a pianologue. Students and townspeople, numbering about one hundred and fifty, were well acquainted when refreshments were served at the end of a happy evening.

About sixty people attended the "get-together" meeting at the Lutheran Church. The entertainment was informal from the beginning, everyone mixing readily in the games that were played and in the singing of songs. Refreshments brought an end to a thoroughly enjoyable and friendly evening.

—o—

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN MUSIC SCHOOL

NEW INSTRUCTORS AND NEW DEPARTMENT ADDED

The Bucknell Music School opened its 1924-25 session with an enrollment of 125 music students, two additional instructors, a newly organized department for brass and wind instruments and a class in ensemble piano work for children of various ages.

The enrollment list has been steadily increasing and it is hoped that it will go over the 150 mark before the end of the first six weeks. Most of last year's students have registered for larger courses than they have taken in previous years.

Miss Lulu Coe of McMinnville, Oregon, and Miss Marion Campbell of Hastings, Pa., were added to the faculty of the Music School this year. Miss Coe, who is a graduate of Linnfield College, Oregon, was piano instructor at Keystone Academy for four years. She will take up work in the same department at Bucknell. Miss Campbell is a graduate of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa. She also studied voice with Warren Shaw, noted vocalist of Philadelphia. Miss Campbell recently ended her course with Professor Stolz and will teach voice here.

The Bucknell Band under the direction of Edward Calhoun of Northumberland has had several rehersals thus far. Bright prospects for a strong organization are predicted for this year. Many of the freshmen are among the candidates. Mr. Calhoun has had much experience in this work and is a musician of the first water. He will have charge of instruction in playing brass and wood wind instruments in that department of the Music School.

Miss Armstrong, head of the string department, has the orchestra organized and intends to put on a recital within a short time. The recital will include symphonies and overtures, including Shubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony."

Although the faculty are burdened with very heavy schedules and extra work, the school will soon be running smoothly and with present prospects it will outshine its reputation of previous years.

—o—

CHESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected last Wednesday night in the Theta Alpha room, Main Building, by members of the Bucknell Chess Club. Vice President Canto presided over the meeting, and after making a short speech of welcome, the minutes of the last general assembly were read.

The next procedure was the new business of electing officers. A. Canto received the majority of votes for President, while Walter Stevens was unanimously named Vice President and Treasurer. W. A. Laning was chosen Secretary by a unanimous vote. So many new men expressed a willingness to try out for the Chess Team that an Underclassmen Tournament was agreed upon in addition to the Varsity Tournament.

MORAN WELCOMED BY MASS MEETING

From Page One

It is doubted if the walls of Commencement Hall ever resounded with the words of a more stirring address than that delivered by the versatile Professor Whyte. The noted speaker declared that foot-ball is the only game which represents the entire college. Throughout his entire discourse on the gridiron game, he was interrupted time after time by the applause of the gathering.

"It is your team and you are a part of it", were his parting words.

Every available seat in the spacious auditorium was filled and hundreds crowded the aisles and stairways.

It was evident on Thursday evening that the students have implicit faith in Moran; that they have given him their undivided and wholehearted support, and that, it is generally believed, with the advent of the foot-ball stadium, a new era of prosperity and success has appeared on the horizon for Bucknell.

The band kept the gathering in good spirits by their rendition of popular airs during the evening. This excellent musical aggregation will be on hand to lend their services and lead the school songs at all of the foot-ball games.

Ever since the opening of school foot-ball has been in the air and "Uncle" Charlie Moran and Bucknell's 1924 eleven have become the sole topics of discussion wherever students congregate. The entire college is excited over the new equipment of bright orange jerseys which has been given the team. It is "Uncle" Charlies opening gun on the attack and there is much speculation as to the consternation it is certain to cause players on the opposing elevens.

—o—

Semites, have you entered the contest for better Bucknell songs?

BUCKNELL DESK CALENDARS

PERPETUAL!! ARTISTIC!!

Special Price
2 for $1.50

Geo. R. Faint
4 East Wing

Agent in Women's College

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29.

Orpheum

MONDAY—
INTO THE NET
The New Serial every Monday

TUESDAY—
MAE MURRAY on FASHION ROBE

WEDNESDAY—
ANNA NILSSON in HALF A DOLLAR BILL

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
GLORIA SWANSON in ZAZA

SATURDAY—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
THE MARK OF ZORO

This picture is being shown for the second time, on account of the great number of requests for its return.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in *beneficial* form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

P.K. D.S. D.S.

Its Popular Prices that is Making this A Popular Place!

By popular prices we mean $34.50, $39.50 and $45 for the highest type of fabrics and designed in Fall Suits and Topcoats.

By popular place don't mean a place where men come to loaf and hang out—but a place where men come to do business.

Our old loyal customers are here!

New faces are closing the door behind them and in every one of our 8 working hours we put in 60 minutes of hustling.

"Good Morning Sir—we'll be right with you in a minute——"

That's what we'd like to say to you fellows from Bucknell!

Society Brand Clothes
Schoble Hats
Nobby Neckwear

THE HUB
415 Market Street SUNBURY, PA.

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS for ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
W. H. ZEARFOSS & COMPANY
415 MARKET STREET PHONE 265

Buff: "From now on I'll be the steward."

Aloed: "Yes, I see. A sort of superintendent of the board, eh?"

Semites, have you entered the contest for better Bucknell songs?

What a wnale of a difference just a few scents make.

DON'T WORRY

When you kissed the folks goodbye to return to old

Bucknell

we hope you didn't shed any tears

Statistics show that 95 per cent of the sad partings encountered by returning college students come from the thought of leaving Mother's table.

Insist on having BUTTER KRUST BREAD and all of our other Sweet Goods and your troubles are over.

Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.

L. E. BOOP, Lewisburg, Distributor

WHY CARRY DOWN TOWN JUST A FEW STEPS FROM YOUR ROOM ON THE HILL IN THE INN
THE HILL TAILOR

"BUTK BISON"

A year ago, the Bison was adopted as the official athletic symbol of Bucknell University. As yet, it has not become a common term, as current it campus circles as it should be. Wherefore the "Bucknellian" plans to keep it continually in the foreground until it shall be firmly implanted in the general student consciousness. If that can be accomplished, and some slight amusement painlessly administered at the same time "Buck"Bison will have justified his inception.

Buck overheard a fair "Seminole" say that she thought the new football jerseys were "tearable". Investigation proved the inherent falseness of the charge, for the jerseys are strong—knit of wool, and warranted against that very contingency.

Watching practice, we were profoundly impressed by "Mose" Wilsbach's fragile and flower—like beauty. It reminded us of the heroine in a Japanese Opera we saw once. WHY? Her name was Little Orange Blossoms.

It is a scientific fact that bright colors often produce blindness, permanent or temporary, if kept constantly before the eyes. Rumor hath it that the virgilant Lafayette Scouts have already ordered eleven pairs of bullet proof smoked glasses for October 18th 1924.

We must realize that the crowds at Homecoming will see only eleven men on the field through out the game Howzat? Why, the mediocre, mongrel, mawkish, maroon of Lafayette will pale into absolute invisibility beside the brilliant, beauteous Bucknell Bisons! That's That!

Neverless, Buck is happy to toss a hand painted laurel wreath in the general direction of "Uncle Charlie Moran." He is a keen student of psychology and fully cognizant of the value of judicious advertising those same jerseys are going to bring. Can't you visualize the blazing headlines on the Sporting page of a big metropolitan daily, BIG ORANGE TEAM WINS ANOTHER?"

The faithful followers of "Buck" Bison's fickle fortune must realize that the powers who print this "colyum" cruelly insisted that all copy be turned in by Friday before publication. Wherefore we must of necessity lack that up—to—the—minute touch—that seasonable snap—that puts punch and pep in pithy paragraphs. And so, although there was a game on Saturday, there is no mention of it in Tuesday's issue. However you will understand and condone our apparent lack of opportune comment. And with this explanation and apology, we thank you one and all blah—blah—bla—!

—o—

Semites, have you entered the contest for better Bucknell songs?

THE HORSE SO GUARDS

WHEN you see a fello who looks exactly right in his clothing do you ever say, "How does he do it?" Probabilities ar, old man, that he wears John Ward Men's Shoes. They add a lot to a fello's appearance.

On Display By
Mr. D. T. Kirkpatrick
at
Y. M. C. A.
Oct. 8th.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia Address for Mail Orders, 121 Duane st., New York City

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In East Wing of Old Main—First Floor
Hair Cutting A Specialty
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS
W. WILCOX, '25.

Pre Med Meeting Elects Officers

The Pre—Medical Society held its first regular meeting in the Chemistry Labortory Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Wilcox, due to the fact that the President Harold Grice did not return to College this year. Wilcox will now become President of the society. An election for vice president was thus made necessary and resulted in the selection of R. A. Dragos '26.

The Society is especially anxious to have all the Pre-Med students enroled this year. Membership fees are one dollar.

Meetings are held every third Thursday of the month and at the call of the President.

Although Grice did not return to Bucknell this year he is continuing his studies with Western Reserve University.

—o—

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

A "Lost and Found" Bureau has been established in the Y. M. C. A. room where students may consult with a representative between the hours 11:30 A. M., and 12:30 P. M., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

This convenient service, it is hoped, will take the place, largely, of "lost and found" notices posted on the Main bulletin board and provide a central office for inquiries. The Y. M. C. A. urges that students finding lost property should take such articles to the "Y" room where the owner may claim them.

—o—

MINISTERIAL MEETING

A meeting of the Ministerial organization will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room on Monday afternoon, October 6, at 4:30 o'clock, sharp.

All the ministerial students and those who expect to enter Christian work are urged to be present. The election of officers and other matters of organization for the coming year's work will take place at this meeting.

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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the Bucknell Girl's Glee Club, announced a very satisfactory turnout of new girls for this year's work. Try outs have been held and the first regular rehearsal was held on Monday the 29th.

The officers of the organization expect a very good year, both in the number of new members and in the concerts that will be given in the nearby towns.

TO THE STUDENTS OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Students' Organizations' Account is held at present in the Lewisburg National Bank, corner of Market and Second Streets. It is your account.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities feels that much annoyance and delay when students treasurers of organizations fail to return to college is obviated by this account. It also feels that Information relative to Class funds and Memorials is preserved which otherwise would be lost. It strongly recommends that any student who is elected a treasurer or manager of any organization shall make use of this account. Funds held in trust should never be mingled with personal funds. Intentional dishonesty in the handling of college funds is exceedingly rare. Unintentional confusion is very common. The universal co-operation of college organizations during during the four years in which this account has been in operation, has been exceedingly gratifying to the Committee.

If you have any trust funds, take them to the bank above mentioned, (on Market Street, opposite the Cameron House). Head your deposit slip with the name of the organization you represent. Deposit the money. They will give you a duplicate slip. Bring this slip to Room 14 Main College. Office hours are posted there. You can help materially by depositing promptly and reporting at once. Do not ask to have checks signed at any place other than the office. The records must be made at the same time the checks are signed. Try to close the business of your organization well before Commencement. Business is not conducted when college is not in session.

Information relative to the budget, access to lists of budget payers, counsel, and information of any available kind, are at your disposal for the asking.

M. L. DRUM, Chairman,
Faculty Committee Student Activities.

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ARTISTS COURSE ANNOUNCES SEASONS PROGRAM

Dates for the numbers in University Artists Course have been definitely set with the exception of one and are announced as follows:

Newell Concert Co., Oct. 23, 1924.
Lambert Murphy, Tenor.
Nov. 20th, 1924.
Henry Scott, Metropolitan Baritone, Dec. 16, 1924.
Hans Kindler, Cellolst.
Feb. —, 1925.
Thomas Skeyhill, Lecturer.
March 17, 1925.

In preparing this course, Professor Hartz has been careful to select numbers that will be of interest to both the college and the town. When interviewed, he stated that he was depending on sixty per cent of the fraternity men to buy tickets. An even larger percentage of the non-fraternity men is expected to attend.

"About one-fifth of the students came across last year," said Professor Hartz, in substance. "They, with the help of the townspeople, put the course over. We're going to show them we can do it again. The expense is within the reach of everybody. It amounts to less than eighty cents a month and that will be amply repaid by the enjoyment and instruction obtained. Let's show the people that Bucknell can put over any good thing."

TOMORROW DECIDES BILLY'S FATE - WHETHER HE WILL QUALIFY FOR THE OLYMPIAD AT PARIS OR NOT
TERRIBLE BIG HEAD!
HOW'S BILLY'S CONDITION, COACH?
IS THAT ALL WE GOTTA DO?
HOW ABOUT THIS GUY BILLY STIFF? THE FOUR-EYED FLASH!
POOH!
FOUR-EYED FLASH! - YOU MEAN FOUR-EYED FLIVVER! SAY-HE RUNS LIKE THE COLDS IN A CHEAP SHIRT. HE'S MORE STUCK UP THAN AN APPRENTICE PAPER HANGER — IF HE GETS TO TAKE THIGH TAPE TOMORROW IT'LL JUST BE 'CAUSE HE'S SO FRIGHTENED BY THE STARTING GUN HE CAN'T STOP!

THE PURITY

AN UNENDOWNED CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

F. G. Birchard, Pres. R. A. Birchard, Registrar J. C. Higgins, Treas. C. G. Spangler '25, Dean Kline '25, Asst.
Carstater '26, S. O. S. Moyer '27 & Ruhl '27, Instructors Miss Thelma Brosious, Dietician Mrs. C. C. Trate, Dean of Women

ANNOUNCES

THE DEPARTMENT OF GUSTATORY EMBELLISHMENT

Highly Cultural Courses, Elective To All Students, Continued Throughout The Year. Tuition Is Calculated According To The Amount Absorbed. The Work Is In Three Divisions

1. CANDY. Our Own Make of Chocolates, Stick Candy, Wafers, Taffies, Etc. Famous because "It Has That Good Taste." Results of Instruction packed for mailing if desired.

2. COLD DRINKS. Are recommended for Advanced Degrees. CoCo-Cola, Root Beer, Sodas, Fresh Orangeade, Milk Shakes, etc. are stressed. Special extension work on punch syrups under Prof. Spangler.

3. SUNDAES. Special attention is given to the PURITY SPECIAL. Fresh Fruit and Nut Sundaes. All our Ice Cream is "Our Own Make."

New Classes Always Starting. No Chapel, No Cuts, No Flunks, No Prerequisites, No Credits. Subject to Correction

EDUCATION COURSE GIVES B. S. DEGREE

PREPARE FOR TEACHING IN HIGH SCHOOLS. SCORE ENROLL IN THIS DEPARTMENT

In a recent interview with Dr. Lawson a detailed explanation of the Bachelor of Science course in Education offered for the first time at Bucknell was obtained.

Two new courses established by the Department of Education during the last year became effective at the opening of this semester. This qualifies those who pursue the courses to graduate with Batchelor of Science degree in Education.

One full course, is of a full four years and is open to all students who enter college, with the idea of preparing for High School teaching or other administrative work.

The four year course is largely similar to the A.B. course, providing for ample concentration and specialization in educational subjects. The other course is a two year course, comprising work in the Junior and Senior years. It is open to all normal school graduates who satisfy the entrance requirements in a four year high school course.

This course also provides for concentration in educational subjects and extension of the normal school work to prepare graduates for High school teaching. In each of the two years, at least twelve hours are required in teaching subjects, in order that graduates may obtain certification from the state for departmental work.

The course outlined by the Department affords a broad equipment in social science literature and general content work.

This new department is in response to an increasing demand for high school teachers, in this and adjoining states.

It has attracted wide attention from Educators and other colleges and promises to attract a large number of students to the university. A score or more have entered this semester to take advantage of the new opportunities offered to them for specialized training.

Bucknell has graduated so large a number of teachers and school administrators that there is a decided warrant for the establishment of a school of Education.

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THE LITERATI

We are exceedingly happy to welcome in this issue the first distinctive literary expression of this year originating in the Seminary. We believe without doubt that women are just as capable as men in appreciating the fullest realities of Science, Literature, and Art. Likewise, expression is, beyond equivocation, of equally potent character in the influence of womenkind. Nevertheless, it behooves us all to temper our expressions by reminding ourselves of the terrible influence that the garrulity of Rap Van Winkle's spouse exerted over the destinies of Rip, and remember that a mere loquacity can give a merry-go-round ride to more men than Mr. William Jennings Bryan.

Send in your thoughts. All may not be used because we aim at quality and not quantity.

MY DREAMS

Oh, my dreams are so lovely and pretty and fair,
They remind me of bubbles that float thru the air;
They're so fragile, so soft, oh so easy to tear,
When one handles them roughly, not seeming to care.

All my dreams, oh how swiftly they pass and are gone,
Like the rose tinted cloudlets, just after the dawn;
Or the rainbow that over the sky has been drawn
With its numberless tints when the rain has passed on.

Yet my dreams give me pleasure and drive away pain,
As the sun in its shining will drive away rain;
Though my dreams are so pleasant,—they're never in vain.
So then, let me dream on and I'll never complain.

Mary J. Harrar.

THE CARDINAL

A flash of bright scarlet
Across the deep blue
Of the sky.
A stir in the green leaves
Above, as I lie
'Neath the tree.
The sun adds a splendor
Of flame to the wings
Of the bird.
A burst of pure rapture
Thrills forth thru the air
In a song
Of sweetness, o'erflowing
With love for this life
And its joys.
In spite of the failures
That shadow the dreams
Of my life.
Oh Sprite, may I echo
Your music divine
In my soul.

Mary J. Harrar.

—O—

LIBRARY NOTE

Stack shelving for the stack room in the library has arrived and will be installed as soon as the collection of birds and animals that have been occupying the room, are transferred to the biology department in the Academy. For several years past the work of the library has been hampered by the lack of adequate stack room. Little used books and periodicals have been kept on the floor in almost inaccessible positions or retained on the open shelves where they were to be looked over time after time in search of the more used books. The new shelving will make it possible to keep the unused books out of the way, thus making the active books more readily accessible, and at the same time put them in orderly system so that they can be easily found when they are wanted.

During the summer the books for the departments of Education, History and Religious Education have been increased in number. The works on education especially have been increased to meet the demands of the new course leading to the degree Bachelor of Science in Education.

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(All the other fellows know it).
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Next to the Reading Tracks
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FRATERNITY ROW

From Page One

C. Yates
C. Rearick, '27
E. J. Hafrtman, '27

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A. Snyder
O. P. Montgomery
DeW. L. Howe
E. C. Blackburn
H. K. Suckling
F Fox
L. Cesler, Jr.
P. J. Sargeant
R. R. Hitchcas
D. Davidson
A. P. Berry
W. Nicklaus
T. Kelly
L. E. Baker, Jr.
L. M. Tummer, Jr.
F. Lybarger, Jr.
K. Steele

Kappa Delta Rho

M. S. Cargill
W. J. LaCoe
D. E. Wagner, '27
K. C. Albig
F. R. Snodgrass, '26
F. B. Kemery
L. A. Welsenfluh, '26
H. W. Lane
B. A. Priemer

Theta Upsilon Omega

T. Costides, '27
R. Vastine
V. McHail
E. de Ronde
F. Mitchell
K. Bennett
O. A. Duemler

Delta Sigma

W. B. Drew
A. Cooley
D. Haviland
P. Humphreys
L. Clawson
K. McDowell
D. Bahr
H. Pierson

Phi Theta Sigma

A. Gregory
W. Brown
E. Heiser, Jr., '26
S. Wieand
P. Johnson

Kappa Gamma

G. B. Timm
J. H. Hughes
J. G. Gillespie
J. S. Russin
J. A. Seobha
M. E. Wanchisen
A. Riofski
J. Krajeski

Lambda Chi Alpha

W. H. Strong, '27
G. Beasor
A. Groover
F. H. Heather, Jr.
H. L. Lynn
F. McCormick
E. R. Nicholes
F. Nowicki
H. J. Pettit
F. L. Wood

Commons Club

William A. Rees, '25
Franklin B. Myers, '25
Ralph E. Dorman, '27
Walter L. Hufnagle, '27
Arthur Van Tine, '27
Lorenzo Scotti, '27
Edward Ramsdell, '27
Earl L. Moyer, '27
Edward T. Hill
Daniel J. Calvert
Philip Reilly
Albert Tabak
Samuel Bernhaut
Henry Jacobson

Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held initiation on the parlors of Women's College on Monday evening, September 22, 1924. The nine initiates were: Ruth Ackerman, Phoebe Bloomfield, Margaret Brick, Agnes Dunbar, Mary Foust, Mildred Fox, Amy Haldeman, Helen Thomson, and Doris Worrell.

Charles W. Potter, of Montgomery, spent a few days with his Lambda Chi Alpha Brethren.

"Dickie" Jones, '23, Kappa Sigma, returned to Bucknell for a few days to watch the football squad work out. "Dickie" is now City Engineer for Mount Carmel.

Charles Emory Dieffenbaffer, '22, spent last week-end with his fraternity brothers at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

"Ed" Bleker, ex-'24, and "Buzz" Sutter, ex-'24, both members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, were in town for a few days last week.

Norman Morgan, '23, who is now coaching the Scranton High School eleven, was in town last week.

Kappa Delta Rho will be host to its Seminary friends at a dance to be held in its "House on the Hill," Friday evening, October 3rd.

"Steve" Mengel, '24, Phi Kappa Psi, was in town for last week-end.

John A. Davis, '22, of Nanticoke, spent Saturday, with his Phi Gamma Delta brothers.

Merrill De Wire, '23, now attending the University of Pennsylvania, spent a few days last week with his Phi Theta Sigma brothers.

On Sunday, September 20, the Bucknell Commons Club entertained President and Mrs. Hunt at dinner.

George Schuyler, '21, of Williamsport, paid his Phi Gamma Delta brothers a two day visit last week.

"Tubby" Hall, '24, was back to see the football team play on Saturday.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held a town dance in honor of their pledgemen, Friday, September 26. The Blue Band supplied the music.

Next Friday evening the Kappa Sigmas are having a "Sem" dance.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a dance in honor of their pledges, Friday evening, September 26.

Frank Townsend, '20, of Harrisburg, visited his Sigma Chi brothers, Thursday last.

John W. Davis, '10, now a Professor in the Nanticoke High School, spent the week-end with his brother Kappa Sigma's.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges were given a smoker Saturday, September 26, by the active chapter.

Harold Shimer, '21, and Brickley Hastings, '21, both of Milton, and "Bill" Lewis, '22, of Watsontown, spent a few days with their Phi Gamma Delta brothers.

Richard W. Scheffer was in town last week. He stayed with his Kappa Sigma brothers.

Edwin D. Robb '24, and "Doc" Young, ex-24, returned to see their brothers in Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity last Saturday and to witness the game with Western Maryland.

On Saturday next, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is giving its initial "Sem" dance of the season.

Last Saturday evening, Phi Kappa Psi held an informal town dance in honor of its pledges. Challis's Orchestra furnished the music.

Jack Robert's, '10, of Harrisburg, and "Doc" Brown, ex-'24, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with their Phi Kappa Psi brothers.

—O—

RELIGIOUS CENSUS

A religious census of the freshman enrollment discloses the fact that there are 55 Baptists, or twenty per cent. of the number of freshmen professing different denominational membership in a class of 267. This is a decrease of 41 Baptist students compared to the figure 96 Baptits in last year's Freshmen class.

The Methodist denomination leads next with a total of 48 students, followed by the Presbyterians with an enrollment of 45.

Of the 267 freshmen students, 50 are not members of churches although they have indicated their preference.

The complete religious census of the Freshmen class is given below: Baptist, 55; Methodist, 48; Presbyterian, 45; Lutheran, 37; Reformed, 22; Episcopal, 10; United Brethren, 10; Evangelical, 10; Catholic, 15; Congregational, 3; First Christian, 4; Quaker, 2; Jewish, 2; Christian Scientist, 1; Adventist, 1; Unitarian, 1; and Polish National, 1.

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BACK TO COLLEGE

Once more the old campus—the smoker before the big game—the informal hop. Clothes play an important part on these occasions. We have a complete assortment of suits and furnishings that provide a fitting wardrobe for the well dressed college man.
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THE COLLEGE INN
calls the attention of all new students to the quality of the milk served here. Our average sale of over ONE HUNDRED QUARTS a day is the testimony of the older students, who are acquainted with it's virtues. At the time of it's testing last year in the Bucknell Labratories, it was the purest milk sold in Lewisburg. Since then it's producer has steadily improved the sanitary conditions about his dairy farms. A grade A MILK, tubercular free, packed and served ice cold at the Inn.
Percy Shade, a Bucknellian and star football player of former years is the owner of this thoroughbred herd of Holstein cattle.
On The Quadrangle

Start The New School Year Right!
Drink Daily the High Grade Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company.
N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

BUCKNELL WINS OPENING GAME

(From Page One)

made 1 yard at center. Blaisdell got away for 7 yards at right guard. Wilsbach picked a hole at left tackle for 8 more yards. Perry was hurt on the play and Gruber went in for him. Kelly went in for Jordan in the Bucknell backfield.

Blaisdell was stopped after a yard advance at right tackle. Wilsbach made it first down on the 30 yard line. Blaisdell squirmed through right tackle for 2 yards. Wilsbach fumbled but recovered for a loss of 15 yards.

Foster punted to Young on his own 11 yard line. He was tackled without return by Wagner. Merrill punted again on the first down to Foster in mid-field. Western Maryland was penalized 5 yards for offside play.

Wilsbach hit center for 2 yards. Jenkins was substituted for Foster at quarterback. Jenkins got away for 5 yards at left end. Wilsbach plied through center for 2 yards. Bucknell was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Jenkins made it first down with 6 yards off tackle. Jenkins carried the ball again for a gain of 5 yards at right end. Wilsbach hit center for 4 yards. Bonitz went in at guard for Kostos. Wilsbach made it first down on the 25 yard line. Bucknell was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Jenkins, following a wall of interference, ran 8 more yards off right tackle. Wilsbach smashed through center for a 5 yard advance. Wilsbach made it first down on the ten yard line.

Wilsbach shot through left tackle for a gain of 2 yards. Jenkins juggled the next pass and was thrown for a 11 yard loss. Trimer went in for Jenkins. Trimer's attempt at a field goal was blocked. Blaisdell recovered for Bucknell just as the whiste blasted for the end of the game.

Final score, Bucknell, 6; Western Maryland, 0.

DEBATER'S MEET

From Page One.

willing to do anything to win so long as that thing was honorable.

Mr. Lybarger of Mifflinburg, who has always shown a great interest in Bucknell and especially in her debating teams was present at the meeting. He expressed satisfaction at the number of candidates and their evident enthusiasm. At the same time pointing out that debating is one of the most helpful of extra curricular activities, developing to the highest, the faculties of imagination, and logic.

Drum, who has been put in charge of arranging for a long trip, announced that he was in correspondence with several colleges in New York and New England, including Cornell, Rochester, Cogate, and New York University.

ENLIGHTENING

Soph: "Where you goin' Frosh?"

Fresh: 'I ain't goin, I'm comin. I was where I was goin' and I'm comin' from where I went."

From the number of students on the campus the squirrels should have no trouble gathering nuts this winter.

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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

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It is a natural growth that has made Montgomery & Co. the clothing headquarters for Bucknell Men. The latest thing in good style, combined with sound values, explain it.

Hickey-Freeman and Adler Clothes

It's only human to want Hickey-Freeman Clothes, for they are worn by the best dressed men on the campus. You'll be surprised how economical they are. If you don't know Hickey-Freedman and Adler Clothes now is the time to get acquainted.

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MUHLENBURG

OCTOBER 11

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

BOOST THE ARTIST COURSE

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924 NUMBER 3.

Local Drinking Water Polluted

Illness Results From Contamination. Board of Health Issues Warning

Pollution of water supplying Lewisburg and nearby towns resulted in an epidemic of acute diarrhoea among students and citizens last week following the heavy rains of September 29 and 30. Approximately 1,000 persons were affected.

Assurances that pollution will cease with the return of the flooded mountain streams to their normal water courses, and that the epidemic is steadily subsiding, were given out by the local Board of Health this morning. For the present the Board advises that all water to be used for drinking purposes be boiled for fifteen minutes, cooled, and aerated, before it is ready to be taken into the body with safety to the user.

Analysis of the water made by Dr. John W. Rice, president of the local Board of Health, indicates that the water was polluted by members of the bacillus enteritidis group. "Pollution is indicated by the presence of the colon group of bacilli. This has caused gastro-enteritis, the disease," said Dr. Rice. The White Deer Mountain Water Company is co-operating by thorough policing of water sheds in order to bring about a speedy removal of the source of pollution.

The epidemic broke out here last Tuesday night as a result of the drinking of sediment-laden water caused by the recent freshet. The heavy rains of last Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30, flooded the streams supplying the water sheds of the White Deer Mountain Water Company. Dry brooks became swollen and, flowing into the over-loaded sediment basin of the Water Company, polluted the main supply.

Although the danger of using the water for drinking purposes is not past, fewer cases of gastro-enteritis are being reported this week. Unless the water is boiled before drinking, the Board warns against its use and suggests that coffee, tea, cocoa, and milk be drunk as substitutes.

For the present, Guy Payne, '09, who has a 100 foot artesian well in the cellar of the College Inn, offers the constant use of his soda-fountain from which students may obtain fresh well-water. The well, driven in 1915, gives the best drinking water to be had. The water is pumped by means of a 5 horse-power electric motor to the surface and from thence it is piped to the fountain. Students will welcome this opportune aid, indebted as they are to the proprietor of the College Inn for his many kindnesses.

ARTIST COURSE SEASON TICKETS GOING STRONG

The Bucknell Artist Course, which will have four concerts and one lecture this winter season, is being backed strongly by the students. The solicitors state that ninety per cent. of the students asked to purchase tickets are buyers of season tickets.

The matter of the Artist Course has been put before the Senior Council and they are very favorably disposed toward it. The Council states that it deserves the support of every true Bucknellian. It is the highest grade course that has ever been in Lewisburg and its programs include many of the best musicians in the country.

The price of the season tickets is within the reach of everyone. Those who don't want to pay for the whole season ticket at once may have liberal terms offered to them. In this way every student, no matter how low on funds, can be an Artist Course ticket-holder.

NOTICE

Biological German will be given as a two hour course during the second semester. All those intending to take it should consult Professor Rockwell.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
8:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY—
10:00 A. M. Reporters meet News Editor, Bucknellian Office.
4:30 P. M. Editorial Staff Meeting, Bucknellian Office.

THURSDAY—
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.
8:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Try-outs, Commencement Hall.

FRIDAY—
4:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting, Academy 32.

SATURDAY—
2:45 P. M. Muhlenburg vs. Bucknell, Loomis Field.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service

MONDAY—
7:30 P. M. Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council Meets, Main 1.

HOMECOMING DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

BANQUET AND DANCE FOLLOW STADIUM OPENING

Pans for one of the greatest Homecoming Days in years, when alumni will return to Bucknell for reunion and to witness the first game played in the newly-built Stadium on October 18, have been completed. Many preparations for the annual banquet, and dance, and the dedication of the Stadium, are under way.

The annual banquet will be held on the evening of the game in the Lewisburg Club at which Carrol C. Law, '85, of Pittsburgh, will be toastmaster. Mr. Law, now treasurer of the National Tube Company, was, in 1883, the captain of Bucknell's first football eleven when the Orange and Blue met Lafayette in what was then to Bucknell, a little known game.

For the banquet, several short speeches, songs, and cheers, are planned. A fine musical program has also been arranged. Following the banquet, a dance for alumni and students will be held in Miller's Auditorium.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of W. Neil Baker, '11, chairman, Clair G. Groover, '15, Ralph F. Hartz, '22, and A. G. Stoughton, '24. Tickets for the banquet are selling for $2.50 and may be secured from the chairman, W. Neil Baker, who is secretary of the Lewisburg Club.

Social Hour

A social hour is planned for all new men interested in Christian work when the Ministerial Association meets intending members in rooms secured in the College Inn, Saturday, October 11, at 7:30 P. M.

In former years, students interested in Christian service have found the bi-monthly meetings of the Association both profitable and enjoyable. Outside speakers have added much to the spirit of former meetings.

New students interested in the same life work are invited to be present.

NOTICE

All freshmen desirous of trying out for positions on the Business Staff of the Bucknellian, report to K. L. Noll at the Bucknellian office on Thursday, at 4:00 P. M.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN FULL SWING

DR. HUNT AND DR. WOOD SPEAK. DR. JOHN HOWARD HARRIS MAKES LIBERAL CONTRIBTION

During the past week the plans for the Endowment Fund campaign have been taking form rapidly under the direction of Dr. J. R. Wood, Assistant to the President. An office in the interest of the Endowment Fund was opened in the Saturday News building with A. C. Martz, who conducted the Stadium campaign, in charge. It will be his work to build up an organization that will function throughout the entire state during the fall and winter.

On Wednesday evening President Hunt appeared before the Central Baptist Association at Bellwood. At the same time Dr. Wood spoke to the Ten Mile Association at South Wheeling, and, on the following days, to the Indiana Association at Nanty Glo and to the Pittsburgh Association. They were enthusiastically received by all of these and each association voted unanimously and heartily to hold a Bucknell Field Day. Sunday, President Hunt preached at Gethsemane Baptist Church, Eighteenth Street and Columbia avenues, Philadelphia, and in the evening, at the Third Baptist Church, Broad and Ritner streets. Monday evening he addressed the Philadelphia Baptist Ministers' Conference and later conducted an open forum for the discussion of the needs of Bucknell. Several of the trustees and alumni also took part in this meeting. Dr. Wood presented the needs of a greater Bucknell Endowment to the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Baptist convention with the full assurance that they will bring it before the convention which will meet in Wildwood in the near future.

President Hunt will deliver the evening address before the Philadelphia Baptist Association this evening. Dr. Wood will speak to the Monongahela Association at Smithfield on "The Educational Idea in the Christian Religion" at the same time.

Turn to Page Three

Y.M.C.A. Drive

The annual membership drive of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. will be launched on October 13 and will continue during the following week. This year the local association is a member of the national organization and membership cards, it is stated, will be recognized in all "Y" groups.

On Tuesday and Thursday, cards will be handed to the students in chapel and a table placed at the foot of the stairs to Commencement Hall for the convenience of those wishing to join the "Y" at this time. The membership fee is one dolar as in former years.

A canvass of the fraternities will be made so that every student group will be enabled to compete for a 100 per cent. membership. Last year several fraternities reported returns in the drive of 100 per cent. membership and it is expected that this record will be duplicated, if not surpassed.

The Bucknell Y. M. C. A. is distinctly a powerful force on the campus, upholding the ideals of Christian thinking and living. Not content with mere local influence, it brought before the students last year several notable speakers including Sherwood Eddy, Mr. Foster, and Bruce Curry. This year it is expected that Admiral Sims and Secretary Davis will visit Bucknell as speakers and toward this end plans have been made.

Bible discussion groups will play even a larger part in campus life this year and stimulate thinking and interchange of ideas on religious problems.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Bucknell Main Line Club in the "Sem" parlors, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 P. M. Those desiring membership are encouraged to attend.

Have you bought your Artist Course ticket?

CHAPEL MEETS IN COMMENCEMENT HALL

FROSH TRYOUTS THIS WEEK. TWO PLAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

With the seating of the three lower classes in Commencement Hall for Chapel exercises on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:00 A. M., a condition made necessary because of the inadequate accomodations of Bucknell Hall, junior, sophomore, and freshman students are now able to meet in a real college assembly.

At the first service held last Thursday morning, President Hunt spoke of the nature of chapel services, saying "No one is obliged to worship if he does not care to. We do not have compulsory religious services. But every gentleman and lady will see that he does not interrupt our worship." He stated that he wished to make chapel services of greater significance in college life. "Primarily, it will be a period of worship, but occasionally we will learn a new college song or give vent to a college yell." "We want to make this a real college assembly besides the mere announcements."

Seventeen religious denominational beliefs are represented by the student body. For this reason the service is of a uniform nature and does not conflict with any sect so that no one in attendance is obliged to worship contrary to his belief.

The seating arrangement in Commencement Hall is commodious, in all there being more than 850 seats. The three classes are seated in eight sections, the rank and alphibetical order of the students determining the location of each student's seat. Places for the faculty, more than sixty-five in number, are on the platform. This makes possible the seating of every professor and instructor.

Twenty-three monitors have been assigned various seats in the hall so that attendance may be checked readily. As in previous years, absence from chapel will count one "cut".

Because of the unusual increase in the freshman enrollment this year, Bucknell Hall was found inadequate to accomodate half of the student body. The recent college assembly, held in Commencement Hall on September 17, disclosed the fact that it would be far better to hold chapel exercises there than to maintain the system of former years when two divisions of the student body met in Bucknell Hall on alternate weekdays, exclusive of Mondays and Saturdays.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ELECTION

Temporary Y. M. C. A. Freshman Cabinet elections resulted in the selection of Paul Humphreys, president, and Harry Pierson, secretary, in the special meeting held last Friday, of freshmen interested in "Y" work.

To the new men, the president of the Y. M. C. A. explained the purpose of the freshman "Y" cabinet, detailing the accomplishments of last year and outlining some of the work to be done this year.

In a week or two a meeting of all freshmen interested in "Y" work will be called and at that time elections for the permanent Freshman "Y" Cabinet will be held. A lively discussion in which the freshmen took part showed the keen interest of new men in this worthy activity.

BAND PLANS SURPRISE

A rumor is current that the Bucknell Band has a surprise in store for alumni on Homecoming Day, October 18, when Bucknell's newly built stadium will be used for the first time in the game with Lafayette. Those who are in on the secret will not divulge it and consequently there are many conjectures.

The band played for the first time this season at the game with Western Maryland last Saturday and judging from the many shouts for "music" the players made a hit with the students. Ten new members have been recruited from the freshman ranks, bringing the membership to forty. The addition of the new men has increased the variety of instruments played.

Freshman motto: "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."

Bucknell Defeats Gallaudet Team

Improved Form Marks Second Victory. Jenkins Blaisdell Make Long Runs For Touchdowns

The Bucknell Bisons sent Gallaudet down to a crushing defeat last Saturday on Loomis Field with the score of 39 to 6. The local eleven completely outclassed the pucky Capitol City collegians, showing a vast improvement over their disappointing play against Western Maryland last week.

The only Gallaudet score was made possible through a bad pass by Mihl which Straues, a substitute Gallaudet end, picked up and carried over the Bucknell goalline after a lively chase down the field in which Straues outdistanced several Orange-jerseyed pursuers. At no other time during the game was the Bucknell goalline in danger. Though the luckier and plucky Gallaudet eleven fought hard they were unable to gain a first down during the game.

The first three Bucknell scores were made after a steady march down the field in which Blaisdell, Willsbach, and Jenkins carried the ball around the ends and through the line for substantial gains. Wilsbach carried the ball over for the first two touchdowns, while Jenkins accounted for the third one with yards to spare. A. Wilsbach brought the Bucknell total to 26 when he pounded on a fumble and dashed 25 yards for a touchdown. Jenkins accounted for the fifth score when he got away around right end and, following fine interference, sprinted 50 yards for a spectacular score. This splendid bit of work seemed to spur Moran's proteges to greater effort and a minute later Blaisdell electrified the crowd with a brilliant 70 yard run. This proved to be the last score.

After a safe advantage had been obtained in the first half, Coach Moran made several substitutions. This enabled him to get a line on many of the fine prospects.

Magee	left end	Wallace
Shorts	left tackle	Killiam
Weinsteck	left guard	Falk
Bihl	center	Pucci
Bonitz	right guard	Brunam
Buckovechy	right tackle	Wilynayok
Warner	right end	Danofaki
Foster	quarter	Maslikoff
F. Willsbach	left half	Clark
W. Blaisdell	right half	Bynak
A. Willsbach	full back	Rose

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	6	26	0	—39
Gallaudet	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns: A. Willsbach 3, Jenkins 2, Blaisdell 1, Straus 1. Points after touchdown: A. Willsbach 2, Foster 1. Substitutions: Jenkins for F. Willsbach, E. Goodwin for Wagner, M. Goodwin for Magee, Rosso for Bel Shorts, Kelly for Blaisdell, Collins for Jenkins, N. Blaisdell for Foster, Jordan for A. Willsbach, Mecormick for Kelly, Morrison for Bonitz, Emanuel for McCormick, Tuck for E. Goodwin, A. Willsbach for Jordan, Hanlbye for Welmstock, McKenzie for Bihl, Lippincott for Buchovechy, Trimer for M. Goodwin. For Gallaudet: Straues for Danofaki, Knutes for Wilynayk, Scopes for Burnam, Hobbs for Clark, Wandrack for Maslikoff. Referee: E. Miller, Penn State; Head Linesman, Jos. Cooney, Princeton. Umpire: F. Godcharles, Lafayette. Time of quarters: 10 minutes each.

FIRST HALF

Killiam kicked off to A. Willsbach. Moose was brought down on the 15 yard line. Blaisdell took the pigskin for a gain of 15 yards. Two line plunges by 'Moose' netted 9 yards. Blaisdell continued to skirt the ends for substantial gains with F. Willsbach pounding the line for short gains. Blaisdell made it first down on the Gallaudet 10 yard line. Hero the opposing line braced, stopping

Turn to Page Seven

MUHLENBURG TEAM HERE SATURDAY

STRONG CARDINAL TEAM PRECEEDS LAFAYETTE HOMECOMING GAME

Muhlenburg, the next foe to be met by the Bisons, will play the last varsity game to be staged on Loomis Field. Muhlenburg comes here this year with one of the strongest teams she ever placed on the field. The fact that Lafayette only scored three points more against them than they did against Pitt, proves that they are not a practice game for any team. The aerial attack, always used effectively by the cardinal eleven, is more brilliant than in former years.

On the following Saturday the greatest day in the history of Bucknell will be celebrated with the opening of the Stadium. Pitted against "Uncle" Charlie's Bisons will be one of the best elevens in the East, Lafayette. Coach Herb McCracken's Lafayette squad looks forward to Bucknell as one of its hardest games now that Pitt has been played. The Easton land are well primed for the Stadium-opening game and are planning to bring half the college with them to visit Bucknell's new concrete "U".

Coach McCracken, serving his first year as Lafayette mentor, was the coach of the little Allegheny eleven that trounced Bucknell last fall. His transference to Lafayette to fill the place of "Jock" Sutherland, now Pitt's Coach, was a good move for Lafayette for in spite of his age, he is only 24, he is one of the best coaches in the country.

Bucknell Opponents' Scores Oct. 4, 1924.:

Bucknell	39	Gallaudet	6
*Lafayette	10	Pitt	0
Canesius	6	Third Army Corps	0
*Muhlenburg	34	Albright	0
*Navy	14	William & Mary	7
*Dickinson	14	Villa Nova	0
Lehigh	12	*Gettysburg	0

CHAPEL TO BE RENOVATED

That the spiritual side of life at Bucknell is not being neglected in these days of great athletic activities is shown by the proposed repairing and enlargement of Bucknell Hall.

The rather unsatisfactory arrangements of the periods for chapel services, when scarcely half of the students could be accomodated, has led the trustees and the faculty to authorize the replacement of the present roof with a new one, to brighten up the interior by putting in the walls and ceiling a modern scheme of decorating and frescoing and by the enlargement of the hall so that the entire body of students can be accomodated at one time. With a new pipe organ, choir stalls, and comfortable seats for the faculty and students, the spiritual tone of chapel services will be raised to a higher level.

While no definite plans have been adopted, it has been rumored that the rebuilt chapel wil take the form of a Roman Cross and that the intended improvements will not be started until the Stadium is finished. However, at the present time, chapel exercises are being held in Commencement Hall.

INITIAL COMPETITION FOR "CAP & DAGGER", OCT. 9

Tryouts for vacancies in "Cap and Dagger", men's honorary dramatic society, will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. in Commencement Hall. At that time the first test will be administered to those men of all classes who enjoy dramatic expression and who are desirous of membership in such an organization.

Each candidate will be required to deliver a short self-analysis talk, discussing his past experience, and his dramatic preference as regards parts, plays, and all matters relative to stage-craft.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

COLLEGIATE

Collegiate - - - yes Collegiate.

• • •

The test of true style in the fashion world of to-day seems to be—"It it collegiate?"

• • •

A flock of collegiate sweaters, with brilliant stripes outlining the fair neck of the Semite or disclosing the collegiate collar and tie of the man from the Hill, decorates the campus.

• • •

Of course, the collegiate knickers and checkered sport-hose are fit associates for the sweaters.

• • •

From a distance the young person with the collegiate shingle bob can hardly be detected as being a Semite—when she strides off for a "four-mile" hike.

• • •

Only on hikes do the girls lose their collegiate slouch and the men their collegiate shamble.

• • •

For a long time shoes were narrow, pointed, and unnatural, then the broad brogan became collegiate. Presto! Shoes are sensible.

• • •

Men and girls alike fall for the collegiate hair-cuts. The men—side burns, hair parted in the middle or plastered straight back with brillantine.

• • •

Girls—shingle or boyish bob, curled or straight, mussed or smooth: Anyway at all to look collegiate.

• • •

Those little, tight, hats that are so collegiate now will be blamed later for increased baldness that will ensue.

• • •

Collegiate customs—too numerous to mention, therefore not to be discussed.

• • •

But collegiate of the collegiate! The pose of the college man and woman! To suit the occasion—sometimes languorous, sometimes athletic, sometimes dignified—sometimes—oh too informal, but always ornamental!

• • •

Be collegiate while you can.
For fashion changes are too soon;
Collegiate outfits worn at eight,
Will be old-style by afternoon.

—O—

ALUMNI NOTES

Merle Colvin, '24, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania. The tests for the scholarship were taken during the summer months and the results were announced on Friday of last week. The scholarship provides for a fund of twelve hundred dollars for the four years' course. The tests were based entirely upon scholastic attainments and proficiency in the realm of medical training. Mr. Colvin has already started his course in the Medical School of the University.

Arthur J. McMurtrie, '24, was in town visiting his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brethren.

G. G. Lesalus, '24, is now manager of a store in Hazleton, Pa.

A. V. Lupco, '26, Kappa Gamma, is attending Franklin and Marshall College where he is a pre-medical student.

De Haven, '26, spent last week end, October 4, with his Sigma Chi brothers.

Mark Parmley, ex-'23, spent a few days with his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers, leaving Friday evening.

Russell Kostenbader, '24, dropped in on his Phi Theta Sigma brothers for a few minutes before the Western Maryland football game.

David Morgan, '24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is now attending Jefferson Medical College, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald Keim, '24, spent Wednesday, October 1st, with his Phi Theta Sigma brothers.

Harry Roye, '24, and his wife spent the week end at the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

William Brensler, '24, was back Sunday, visiting his Phi Theta Sigma brothers.

John Koblish, '24, is now in the employ of the Pennsylvania Light and Power Co., at Sharon, Pa.

Dr. John Howard Harris, '69, President Emeritus of the University is now living at 1008 Olive Street, Scranton.

The marriage of Herbert Haslam, '23, and Marion Riess, '22, took place at the bride's home in Mercedes, Texas, on Friday, June 13. Later in the month they returned North to spend the summer in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Haslam, assisted by his wife, conducted a Church Vacation Bible School last summer in the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. During August he supplied the pulpit of the church during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George D. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Haslam are now living at the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass, where Mr. Haslam has returned for his second year's work. He will be associated with the church of which Dr. Arbuckle is the pastor and will act as Secretary to Dr. George Edwin Korr, the president of the Seminary.

In spite of the current superstition connected with Friday, the 13th, the friends of "Herb" and "Tex" need not fear that it will disturb them. The work done by "Herb" continues to be the same high standard that it was while he attended college. "Tex" proves a capable assistant to him in his work.

—O—

THE LITERATI

We wonder over and over again at the infinite complexity of nature. We crouch mutely before the repetitions of the firmaments. We repeat when we sense the immanency of The Directive Power, "What is man that thou mindest him, or the son of man that thou visiteth him?" Again we look to Sheakespeare for some expression and find:

"Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.
Nativity, once in the main of light,
Crawls to maturity, wherewith being crowned,
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
And Time that gave doth now his gift confound.
Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth
And delves the parallels in beauty's brow,
Feeds on the rarities of nature's truth,
And nothing stands but for his scythe to mow; . . . ."

It is from this never ending, ever changing eternity of repetition that the following little bit of verse was gleaned.

So Perfectly

Oh silently,
And steadily,
The golden eye peeps lovingly
So longingly
And joyfully
O'er the mountains of the dawn.

Oh dewy orbs
Hang sparklingy
Beneath, above the meadow weeds,
Murmuringly,
Gurglingly,
The brook floats to the sea.

Then leapingly
And skillfully
The winds wake in the mountains;
And quietly
And hiddenly
The night breeze falls asleep.

Then skip the leaves
About the trees
And the birds sing into heaven.
The brook warms up
In the sunny fields,
And rose buds scent the wildwood.

Then overcome
By heaven's love,
The moontide croons a lullaby;
But up again,
The zenith passed,
And summer swims in glory.

Now slowingly
And sleepily
The rabbit leaps to cover.
And cautiously
And hazily,
The shadows of the wind creep up.

Up from the stones
Along the streams
Out from the waking woodlands,
Down from the hills,
Away from glens,
Out from the eastern temples.

Oh soothingly
And chantingly
The eye of midnight sweeps
Across the sea
And silently
Tells tales unto the stars.

Until they fade
As silently
Into the pillows of the day.
And once again
The eastern eye
Glows down in love and light.

Edward J. Humphreys, '26.

—O—

FRATERNITY ROW

Mrs. S. E. Downs, '98, of Pi Beta Phi, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Downs, who entered Bucknell this year. Mrs. Downs, before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Sprague.

Delta Delta Delta held initiation in the parlors of Women's College, on Tuesday evening, September 30. After the ceremony, the new girls were guests at a banquet given in the Cameron House. The initiates were Elberta Councilman, Martha Petty, Elizabeth Lawson, Elizabeth McCracken, Sara Pentz, and Anne Zerby.

Kappa Delta initiated on Wednesday evening, October 1. The active chapter entertained the initiates afterward. Those received into membership were: Stella Keebler, Ruth Marlon, Anna Outwater, and Florence armley.

Miss Martha Watkins, '24, visited her Kappa Delta sisters last week.

Kappa Delta has also to congratulate a number of her members who were married recently. Miss Elizabeth Pelfer, '24, was married to Rev. Finley Keech, '22, Kappa Delta Rho; Miss Anne Fisher, '23, to Harold Meck, of Reading; Miss Barbara Coe, '21, to Mr. Edward Crowl,'21, of Phi Kappa Psi, Miss Samantha Sibel, ex-'26, to Mr. Glenn Bower, Sigmo Alpha Epsilon, ex-'24.

Alpha Chi Omega held its seventeenth bi-annual convention, June 23—28. Zeta Chapter, at the New England Conservatory of Music, Swampscot, Massachusetts, was the hostess Chapter. Eta Chapter is honored, for it was one of the three chapters to be inspected by the retiring National President, Miss Graff. A number of Eta girls attended the Convention, Mary Bray being the representative.

Beta Kappa of Phi Mu held initiation last June. Those received at that time were Helen Breese, Sara De Armond, Edith Freed, Helen Grove, Catherine Houtz, Grace Pheifer and Lavinia Williams. Grace Milhouse was initiated on Tuesday, September 30.

Miss Lillian Higgins was pledged Pi Beta Phi on October 4.

Mildred Houseman, '24, visited her Alpha Chi Omega sisters over the week-end.

The following additional pledges have been received by fraternities since Sunday, September 28.

KAPPA SIGMA
T. A. Murphy
E. H. Jordan
H. J. Yates

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
C E. Renn

KAPPA DELTA RHO
W. A. Marley

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
E. Thomas

Turn to Page Two

O. I. LIDDICK
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All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
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or REGISTRAR WALTER HOLTER
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Value---Plus Style in Bostonians
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• • •
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'A bold and attractive young semite,
Fell in love with a bolder young Hillite,
One night they did skip—
Student Ex got the tip;—
Now she's campused four weeks, day and nite.'

—O—

BUCKNELL ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN FULL SWING

From Page One

The Bradford Association has extended an invitation to hold a field day in their churches on Sunday, October 12, but the commission requested more time in order to perfect their organization.

Two very generous contributions to the Endowment Fund were received this week, neither of which were solicited. The first was a check for five hundred dollars from Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Coe, '06, of Cleveland, with a statement that a like amount would probably follow each year. The other was a pledge of a thousand dollars from Doctor John Howard Harris.

The visitors to the churches of the Reading Association last week asked that the members might welcome the solicitors who would ask them for their personal contributions and subscriptions. The churches were not asked to pledge any fund. It is the plan of the directors of the campaign to secure the approval and support of every organization from the convention to the congregation but to secure the contributions and pledges from individuals. The efficacy of this plan has been shown by Muhlenberg's million dollar drive in which, incidentally, the citizens of Allentown gave $250,000 and by our own Stadium campaign in which the people of Lewisburg gave $113,000 of the $500,000 total.

Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

"Docky" Whyte said in the first mass meeting that weight above the shoulders counted for everything in football. "Buck" himself wears a 7¾ hat and only his gentle, pacific nature has kept him from claiming Captain "Wally" Foster's job at quarter!

There was a very sharp political duel recently in "Buck's" home state—New Jersey. Edge and Keen fought it out for the Senatorial nomination.

"Buck's" room-mate is selling pictures of the Frosh-Soph fracas. Judging from their popularity, there must be a lot of "Scrap"- books on the hill.

Do you remember the old "Shifter's" association? Ye colyumnist is proud to nominate "Bill" Blaisdell as honorary member of that illustrous society. Why? For his "shifted" signals and oft-repeated "checks" in the Western Maryland game!

We asked "Deacon" Humphreys what he thot of the opening fray.

Sez he, "In my estimation it was an exceedingly thread-bare contestation!"

After long and exhaustive research we have decided that he meant it was a ragged game!

However, Western Maryland's frenzied attempts to confuse our own men by bellowing "signals" and "check" while "Billy" was calling the plays is a specimen of poor sportsmanship that we have never seen in college football—to the best of our recollection. It is strikingy in variance with the ethical conceptions inculcated by "Uncle Charlie" Moran.

"Buck" prophesied last week that the new jerseys would blind the opposing team. We still have a lot of faith in our own predictions, for Bucknell scored against Western Maryland in the opening minutes and continued to gain until frequent contact with dusty Loomis Field had so blurred all the jerseys as to nearly neutralize their effects. On the new stadium field, such a contingency is unlikely and well nigh impossible

We notiecd a lot of dirty playing in Tuesdays scrimmage—after two days of rain!

FRATERNITY ROW

(From Page Two)

W. P. Kuster, '26
E. E. Weckerly, '27

DELTA SIGMA
H. Williams
H. Crowley, '27

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB
W. Ranck, '27
T. Tomaska, '27
T. Droper

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its initial "Semi" dance of the season, Saturday evening, October fourth. The boys decorated the chapter house in honor of their "Semite" friends. The Blue Band supplied the music.

Kappa Delta Rho entertained its friends from the Women's College Friday evening, October 3.

Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg and their daughter, Jean, were entertained at dinner Thursday evening, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William Johnson, Assistant Professor of History, has been made an honorory member of the Bucknell Commons Club.

Phi Theta Sigma held a pledge smoker, Friday, October 4.

Professor and Mrs. Stolz, Professor and Mrs. Whyte, Professor Helm, Miss Coe, and Miss Campbell were guests of the Commons Club at dinner, Sunday, October 5.

—O—

EXCHANGES

There are said to be twenty-four political parties in Germany. Over here we have but two—the ins and the outs.

Penn State held "Poverty Day" on the campus, where it looked as if hundreds of hoboes were making camp. Many novel stunts are pulled by the freshmen in celebrating their annual event.

A twelve acre athletic field has been purchased by Temple University.

John Golden, producer of "Three Wise Fools" and numerous other plays, is offering a first prize of $2,000, a second prize of $1,000, and a third prize of $500 for the best American play, the contest being open to American authors only.

Fusing should be done only on certain days of the week—Wednesday, Saturday, Thursday, Monday, Friday, Sunday, and Tuesday.

Lafayette plans to celebrate her one hundredth anniversary this month. A lengthy historical pageant will be a feature closing with the presentation to the college of a new $250,000 dormitory, a gift of the city of Easton.

With the University of California in session only a few days, an unprecedented interest in politics has seized the students who have already organized enthusiastic Coolidge and Davis meetings. Both clubs, Republican and Democratic, are planning vigorous campaigns this fall in view of the coming presidential election.

Hon. John A. McSparran, the former Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in opposition to Governor Pinchot, was recently elected a trustee of Pennsylvania State College.

ON THE HILL
IN THE INN
The Hill Tailor

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The Editor knows that there are many interesting news items that never appear in the Bucknellian. Something new happens every day on our campus. Meetings of organizations are held; professors give interesting talks before classes; prominent alumni come and go; lively discussions are held; and so on.. The Bucknellian tries to cover all the big news but unfortunately it misses news of just as great interest to students. Just a note dropped into the Bucknellian office will tell us what you think is worthy of a news-story. A hint, or a suggestion is all that is needed.

INTANGIBLE, INVALUABLE

To say that one obtains nothing in this world without paying is to repeat an axiom as old as human experience. The general law of recompense, or compensation, is fundamental, yet it is often distorted from its meaning by those who would seek selfish reward. To the average man, the reward he most desires is of material nature: something concrete that he can hold in his hands: something specific that he can see with his eyes. Unfortunately, this wholly material attitude toward possession is not universal.

There are possessions, the nature of which is intangible: possessions that are invaluable because unseen and unpriced. That this is true one may readily understand by considering the nature of college education. We spend four years in study, acquiring a broad knowledge of the human experience of the past. Can we say that our knowledge is material? Can we hold it before us for the envy of our friends? That is impossible, for one never reckons mental gain as material possession.

What we have written thus far is abstract, yet, in order to present the nature of one distinct advantage that Bucknell offers us this year, if we will only heed it, such a treatment of the possibilities that the Artist Course offers for cultural gain is necessary. Too often we consider the Artist Course as a dollar and cents proposition. We think of the expense but overlook the benefits. The cultural effect of attending a number of the course, and the aesthetic appreciation that the best of music awakens in an individual, can not be priced. The Artist Course is more deserving of our support than we can measure. Support it, back it loyally! It is for us. Are we for it?

DO THESE QUESTIONS DISTURB YOU?

The Y. M. C. A. at the universities of Chicago, Illinois, and Northwestern in a little folder issued to freshmen called "Hints and Hunches" publishes a list of twenty questions bearing upon important phases of fraternity relationship. The list of questions is suggested as a timely help to new students who, during rushing season, are perplexed in their choice of bids. The folder also suggests that a freshman should not appar interested until he is actually "bid" to join a fraternity.

Some of the questions suggested helpfully are: "What are the characteristics of the active members?"; "What grades did the group make last year?"; "What percentage of initiates graduated?"; "Is the social life constructive or destructive?"; "Is the influence of the house Christian or pagan?"; "Is the Christian man razzed or encouraged to live up to his ideals?"; "How do the majority of members observe Sunday?"; "Does this fraternity make its members more democratic or less?"; "Can a member vote as he thinks right, or is his vote controlled by the group?"; "What is the cost of the fraternity?".

The final question asked is "Do the members put the university or fraternity first?" The other nine questions are equally helpful. Upon the freshman's choice depends, in greater measure than is often thought, the character of his growth during the four years of college. Harmful social influences, lax moral standards, and blind loyalty to petty fraternal policies too frequently mar those four years.

BUCKNELL NEEDS LAW SCHOOL

ALBERT W. JOHNSON GIVES FIRST REASON

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

In my first article on a law school for Bucknell University I gave seven reasons in favor of the establishment of such school with the promise of writing a separate article enlarging upon each reason assigned in the first article. The first reason was as follows:

"First: A law school will be a practical and inexpensive course at Bucknell. It will require at present no new buildings but a small additional faculty. Several Bucknell professors can teach all or a part of the time in the law school. In a few years the school will sustain itself."

It will not be necessary in the beginning and until the law school is well established to construct a new building or in fact to have a separate building. Several classrooms in the other buildings will be sufficient. If these classrooms cannot be spared several rooms can be rented close to the college buildings. The only equipment needed to start will be a library which will be donated and contributed by the friends of the law school. In this respect the conduct of a law school will cost much less than other courses of a University, such as an engineering or medical course.

A small but first class additional teaching force will be required; in the start, a dean who is a graduate of the one of the best law schools who prefers teaching the law to practicing it at a salary of about $6,000. Until the law school is well developed several well educated able lawyers of Lewisburg who have attained success in the practice have promised to assist in teaching without compensation. Later on several additional regular teachers should be employed at a salary of at least $4,-600 each. A number of Bucknell professors are now teaching legal subjects and are competent to teach in any law school. In this way in the very start Bucknell can give as good a course in law as is given in either of the three law schools of Pennsylvania.

In a short time this law school will be self-supporting. Soon there will be one hundred students, each paying a tuition of $200. The income from tuition with this number will amount to $20,000. In the law school of Stetson University of which our Dr. Lincoln Hulley is president, there is an average of eighty students. Dr. Hulley advises me that his law school is self-supporting. One argument used against the law school which was also used against the establishment of a summer school is the cost. This second year of the summer school paid the cost of operation for this year and made up the deficit of last year. It is plain what should happen next year with the enrollment of the summer school doubled by publicity. A law school properly managed and encouraged will do at least as well.

It is said we are short of money and need buildings, equipment and more teachers for the college as now established. This is true. We should all be happy that it is true. It is true of every growing college and university in the country and it will continue to be true as our great country grows and the number of men and women who desire education increases. This fact presents a great opportunity for service but it is no argument against the establishment of a law school at Bucknell University. The friends and alumni of the law school will become a strong force and the law school will soon not only finance itself but will also help directly and indirectly to finance the whole institution.

ALBERT W. JOHNSON,
Lewisburg, October 7, 1924.

SELF-HELP BUREAU

The student service department of the Y. M. C. A. has been organized for the college year. Those men who wish to secure employment of any nature throughout the year will find the bureau always ready to assist them. Agencies for several well-known firms have already been given to men seeking financial aid. There are plenty of other agencies still to be assigned to men who wish them. Information about employment in the town may also be obtained from this department.

The Self-Help Bureau will be managed by H. L. Winters at the Kappa Sigma House. Feel free to call on him for any further information.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University Orchestra held its first meeting recently when the large number of new members clearly indicated an increase in the interest of the students in this organization.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Head of the Department of String Instruments, is director of the orchestra. A concert is being planned for the early part of November. All students who are interested in the organization and desire membership, should see Kenneth Gardner, chairman of the New Members Committee, before the orchestra closes its membership for this year.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 6TH.

Orpheum

MONDAY—
INTO THE NET
Every Monday for nine weeks.
ST. EMO
from the famous novel
With John Gilbert, Bessie Love
Barbara La Marr.

TUESDAY—
The Great Novel and Play
TRILBY
Andree Lafayette, Creighton Hale
and a Star Cast. Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY—
LAURETTA TAYLOR AND TOM MOORE
Heroine of Peg O' My Heart, in
One Night in Rome
A romance of Italy
Ben Turpin in Dare Devil

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
JACKIE COOGAN
in Little Robinson Crusoe.
Of Course its good, you know that, so don't miss it.
COMEDY

SATURDAY—
NELLIE THE CLOAK MODEL
Don't let the title scare you for the picture is really very fine and it's from a great stage play.
Claire Windsor. Mae Buch
and Lew Cody

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Everyones Talking About

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at
'Small Town Prices'

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—We guarantee every pair to wear satisfactorily or we will give you a new pair free.

"VAN RAALTE"
"HUMMING BIRD"—"ONYX"
"39" DIFFERENT SHADES
PRICE $1.00—$1.50—$1.95

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With A Reputation
For Values

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SHOE STORE
Milton's Live Wire
Shoe Store

Its Popular Prices that is Making this A Popular Place!

By popular prices we mean $34.50, $39.50 and $45 for the highest type of fabrics and designed in Fall Suits and Topcoats.

By popular place don't mean a place where men come to loaf and hang out—but a place where men come to do business.

Our old loyal customers are here!

New faces are closing the door behind them and in every one of our 8 working hours we put in 60 minutes of hustling.

"Good Morning Sir—we'll be right with you in a minute———"

That's what we'd like to say to you fellows from Bucknell!

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Premier Clothes For Fall

for the man with a limited income at

$25 to $45

with 2 pair of Trousers

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Lewisburg, Penna.

CAP AND DAGGER PLANS PROGRAM

Cap and Dagger, the mens' dramatic society, will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Commencement Hall. The first try-out for new members will be held at this meeting.

The first trials will be brief as there are about fifty men planning to try-out. It will consist of each candidate giving a self analysis talk. In this he will be given an opportunity to tell of his former experience and training in dramatics, and in what type of play he would prefer to have a part. The society would like to hear his suggestion as to what type of play he would like to see Cap and Dagger produce during the coming season.

There is a wealth of material from which to choose this year's men. The membership in Cap and Dagger is limited to fifteen students. There are already thirteen members from last year, who are back in school. That leaves just two vacancies to be filled. With so many candidates out for positions this year, there is apt to be a lively competition to win the coveted honor.

A second test will be given one week later. The eligible material will probably be narrowed down considerably at this test. At the second try-out each man will have the opportunity of reading a short play containing not more than three characters and will read all the parts himself.

Cap and Dagger promises to be better than ever this year. It has a program arranged which includes two plays of one act each to be given probably some time before Christmas. The dates of these plays are merely tentative. Another play of three acts will be given about March 17.

All those, especially freshmen, who have ability and experience in dramatics, are urged to come out and try for these two vacancies.

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

LIBRARY NOTES

A number of new magazines have been added to the Library's subscription list. Students can now find the Journal of Educational Research, American School Board Journal, English Journal, Elementary School Journal, Modern Language Journal, High School Journal, Education, Educational Administration and Supervision, Historical Outlook, Journal of Educational Psychology, and Teachers College Record on the magazine rack in the periodical room.

These magazines are of special value to students taking courses in Education. Back numbers for the English Journal, Elementary School Journal, and the High School Journal will be secured from January 1, 1923. The subscription date for the others will be January 1, 1924.

There are also some new German magazines. The Euphorion, Literaturblatt fur Germanische und Romanische Philologie, Literarisches Zentralblatt fur Deutchland, (which is a literary review), Germanisch-Romanische Monatschrift, Die Literatur, Zeitschrift fur Deutsche Philologie, and Deutsche Rundschau, (which is the 'Harpers Magazine of Germany') will be found on the shelves.

A crayon portrait of Dr. William Bucknell has been presented to the Library by Dr. John H. Harris. This portrait was given to Dr. Harris by Dr. Bucknell himself. The portrait has been hung on the North side of the gallery, just across from the portrait of Dr LeRoy Stevens.

STADIUM AT LAFAYETTE

A survey of the site of the proposed Lafayette College stadium has just been completed by twelve advanced students in the department of civil engineering, under the direction of Professor Frank O. Dufour, head of the department. The students will take the material gained from their survey and make an estimate as to the cost of grading the site and constructing the new structure.

The need for additional playing fields may force college officials to grade the site in the immediate future. At present both varsity and freshmen football teams are working out on March field while the soccer team is practicing on the college commons. Plans of Harry E. Brown, new physical director, for informal play as part of required work in gymnasium, will make additional playing fields necessary.

Classes in physical education began their year's work in the new gymnasium this week. The main part of the building has been completed and it is expected to have the addition carrying the swimming pool completed by Thanksgiving.

The pool, which will cost, complete, $50,000, was a part of the original plans, but was not construct along with the main part of the building owing to a lack of funds. The balance of $15,000, necessary to complete it, was underwritten by members of the board of trustees last June so that work on the construction might proceed.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In East Wing of Old Main—First Floor
Hair Cutting A Specialty
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS
W. WILCOX, '25.

DON'T WORRY

When you kissed the folks goodbye
to return to old
Bucknell
we hope you didn't
shed any tears

Statistics show that 95 per cent of the sad partings encountered by returning college students come from the thought of leaving Mother's table.

Insist on having BUTTER KRUST BREAD and all of our other Sweet Goods and your troubles are over.

Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
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Annual
HOMECOMING
DANCE

MILLER'S
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AUDITORIUM

The Big Dance
After
The Big Game
OCTOBER 18th

Co-Eds Have
Permission
To Attend

Dancing from 8:30
to 12:00

$2.20 per Couple

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMS GIVEN FRESHMEN

FIRST YEAR MEN GIVEN INTELLIGENCE TESTS. MORE TO FOLLOW

Several regular classes were dismissed last Saturday morning so that the freshmen could report in Commencement Hall to take a psychological examination given by Dean Rivenburg and Professor F. G. Davis, head of the Education department. More than 300 of the yearlings put in an appearance, each equipped with pen or pencil and all the intelligence he or she could bring along.

The mental test used was given this year for the first time, in a hundred different colleges and universities throughout the country, including the University of Chicago, Princeton, and Carnegie Tech. It was prepared by L. L. Thurstone, of the University of Chicago, and is intended for high school graduates and college freshmen. Similar tests may be used in years to come as a partial basis for selective admission to many of the colleges.

This form of examination, when given to students already admitted to college as freshmen, may prove to be a very effective means of 'sizing up' the capacities and inaptitudes of each individual and so will enable the professors to prescribe corrective measures," said Dr. Lawson in speaking of the test. "Of course there will be room for improvement in the tests, and they will be most useful only as they will indicate what subjects a student should take and what courses he would better leave alone."

The examination is in nine parts: completion, arithmetic, artificial language, proverbs, reading, opposites, grammar, estimating, reasoning. Questions like the following confronted the freshmen: Translate 'eme bollogo veni'; complete: 'a —— is a person who walks in his sleep'; is this correct grammar: 'ought we not to start?'; estimate the number of men in the police force of New York City in 1921.'

Dean Rivenburg predicted that 'the test should produce quite good results at Bucknell, due to the fact that the scholastic requirements for entrance were decidedly strict this year'. No freshmen were admitted on condition.

Special interest is shown in the test by the students in Education. Psychological examination has been a field of very extensive scientific research in the past few years.

—o—

OLD BUCKNELL SONGS SUNG AT "SEM"

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Student Executive Board are introducing once more the neglected custom of singing Bucknell songs during the dinner hour every Friday evening at the "Sem".

For the last few years this pleasant custom has been allowed to drift into obscurity. Only upon rare occasions have the girls interrupted the laughter and chatter of the dining-room with a "Come Bucknell Warriors", or "Ray Bucknell".

With the "Prize Contest for the Best Bucknell Song" comes a new spirit among the college women. A singing army will be the better for its songs. Just so will a singing college command greater love and loyalty from its students. If you can't write a song you can sing on that another has written. Good songs are not those that exist merely on paper. They must be sung. Write a song if you can and enter it in the contest. But sing all the songs that are written in praise of Bucknell.

—o—

THEN HE WONDERED

She: Have you decided upon your masquerade costume as yet?

He: Yes, I'm going as The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

She: My—what a novel idea.

REGULAR KIND

Mad Man: When's my coal coming?

Dealer: It's slated for tomorrow.

—o—

Alpha Chi Mu

The opening of this school year marked another step forward in the history of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity, when, on September 15, it took possession of the West side of the Johnson property on Market Street, near the corner of Front Street.

There is ample room for the housing of twelve men—six on the third floor, and six on the second floor. One room on the second floor will be used for the storage of trunks, etc. Plans are being made for the installation of showers. New double-deckers, of the same type used by the Commons Club, have been installed. Owing to the fact that the property was not secured until the week before the opening of school, the other furnishings for the sleeping and studying quarters have not yet been secured. However, temporary desks, dressers, etc are being used until the proper ones are obtained. Plans for the furnishing of the first floor are not yet complete. At present the furniture used by the fraternity while occupying the College Inn is supplying the need in this part of the house.

It was not possible to serve meals until the 19th of September. However, the boarding club is now in full swing. The dining room accomodates about twenty-five men.

The location is somewhat distant from the "Hill". However, it will afford an opportunity for a part of the student body to come in closer contact with the people of the town, and for the towns-people to come in closer contact with the students.

—o—

The Commons Club

Bucknell Commons Club has rapidly come into prominence with the opening of college this semester by establishing itself in the Helm house on the corner of Market and Seventh Streets. With a membership of fifty the officials have been able to get this newly born organization well under way. The present officers of the B. C. C. are: Kermit L. Noll, president; George R. Faint, Vice President; Robert J. Clingerman, Secretary; and Leon C. Hubeck, Treasurer.

The club was organized late in October 1922 with a membership of twenty-three. Since that time it has grown from a small group of ambitious non-fraternity men to a large and flourishing brotherhood.

The purpose of the organization is to give to all non-fraternity men the social, the religious, the physical, and the intellectual advantages of a fraternity. Among the great number of students that attend Bucknell University every year there are several students who fail to become members of any Greek letter fraternity. It is in these men that the Commons Club is, especially, interested. The Club aims to make Bucknell a pleasanter, a more sociable, a livelier, and a more homelike place for all its members. It endeavors to coach the Freshmen along with their work so that they will not fall behind in scholastic standing and eventually be required to withdraw from the institution. The Club also strives to raise the standard of Bucknell in its various activities.

The Club made a fine showing last year by making an average of 79.11; surpassed only by Kappa Delta Rho who went over the top with an average of 81.48. It is expected that with the new home and the greater conveniences it lends for study, the Club will make even a higher grade this year.

The house, a fine red-brick building, located in a very convenient spot, commands the attention of all who pass. The interior of the dwelling has been completely remodeled into a number of fine club and study rooms, which are made comfortable with $6,000 worth of furniture. The three dining rooms together with one club room have been remodeled in such a manner as to make one, large, dancing floor. All the rooms have been newly painted and papered.

$9

FROM the collegiman's point of view clothing must be ded right. Halfway measurs simply don't get by.
The new John Ward Shoes for Fall ar ded right—just the styles and leathers collej men want.

On Display By
Mr. D. T. Kirkpatrick
Oct. 8th.
at Y. M. C. A.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. No Address for Mail Orders. 11 Dune st., New York City

Did You Eat ICE CREAM at Home?
If so, eat it at
THE PURITY
We Want You To Feel at Home Here

Unviersity Print Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
Special attention given to students and fraternity work.
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The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
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Choose early and get your choice of our big collection.
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For up to the minute merchandise. Our Fall Dress Materials and trimmings are arriving daily.
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WATERMAN
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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
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RUG'S
Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

ALL COLLEGIATE

Collegiate looking, throug and through are the new Fall Roya Park suits from our tailors at Fashion Park. They're the choice of smartly dressed college men everywhere.
$40.00 and More
WOLF DREIFUSS
MILTON, PA.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS GALLAUDET TEAM

From Page One.

the next three assauts. After a two yard advance, Foster dropped back to the 20 yard-line and missed a field goal, the ball going wide. Gallaudet scrimmaged the ball on their own 20 yard line but could not make the necessary yardage. They were forced to kick. Byoak's punt was caught by Blaisdell on his own 40 yard line and returned to midfield.

Jenkins was sent in the game for T. Willsbach and immediately made his presence felt with a gain of 28 yards in two trips around the flanks. Blaisdell made ten yards off tackle. With the ball 12 yards away from the coveted touchdown, Tony Willsbach plunged it over in three stabs at the line. Willsbach kicked the goal.

Score: Bucknell 7, Gallaudet 0.

Gallaudet received the kickoff and was unable to penetrate the Bison forward wall. Byoak's punt carried poorly and went out of bounds on Bucknell's 35 yard line. On the first play Foster unlashed a 25 yard pass to Magee but the ball was called back and Bucknell penalized 5 yards for offside play. Jenkins made a first down when he got away for 15 yards. Jenkins and A. Willsbach made another first down in two plays on Gallaudet's 10 yard line. After three additional short gains Willsbach scored the second touchdown. Willsbach's attempt at goal was blocked.

Score Bucknell 13, Gallaudet 0.

Bucknell got possession of the ball on the next kickoff and never relinquished it for the remainder of the first half. However, the team was unable to maintain a consistent attack. Within striking distance of another touchdown a 15 yard penalty set them back shortly before the whistle blew at the close of the half.

SECOND HALF

Blaisdell kicked to Byoak on Gallaudet's 25 yard line. Failing to make the necessary yards, Knauss punted to Foster on the Bucknell 20 yard line who returned it to the 30 yard line. Jenkins darted around right end for 26 yards. Blaisdell got away at left tackle for 10 yards. A. Willsbach hit center for 7 yards. Willsbach and Jenkins carried the ball to the 4 yard line where Jenkins swept off left tackle for a touchdown. Foster's pass to Jenkins was grounded for the point after touchdown.

Score Bucknell 19, Gallaudet 0.

A. Willsbach kicked to Massinkoff on the 3 yard line. Welnstock stopped him after a return to his own 12 yard line. Wallace caught Byoak's pass but fumbled and Willsbach snatched the ball and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Foster foiled the Gallaudet eleven when he ran the ball across the goal-line for the extra point.

Score: Bucknell 26, Gallaudet 0.

Neal Blaisdell went in for Foster at quarterback. Knauss kicked off to Neal Blaisdell who received on his own 25 yard line and returned to the Bucknell 22 yard line. Gallaudet was penalized 15 yards for holding. Jenkins got loose at right end and by clever dodging eluded several tacklers and scored a touchdown after a 60 yard dash. Willsbach's attempt at goal missed the cross bar by inches.

Score: Bucknell 32, Gallaudet 0.

Knauss kicked off to Jenkins who received on his own 5 yard line and returned to the 30 yard line. Blaisdell made the longest run of the game when he ran 70 yards through a broken field. Willsbach booted the point after touchdown, bringing the Bucknell total to 39.

Willsbach kicked off to Rose on Gallaudet's 5 yard line. He returned to the 15 yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to gain, Knauss punted to Blaisdell on the Bucknell 45 yard line. Bucknell penetrated the Gallaudet line for three first downs. With Bucknell in possession of the ball, Bihl passed high to Willsbach, the ball sailing over his head. Strauss picked up the pigskin and ran for a touchdown thus saving his team from a shut out. Cark's attempt at goal failed.

Score: Bucknell 39, Gallaudet 6.

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

PEDDIE CLUB ORGANIZED

An organization to be known as the Bucknell-Peddie Club, for the purpose of interesting the students of the Peddie School in Bucknell and of keeping the graduates of that institution in closer touch with their preparatory school, was formed last Thursday evening by the graduates of Peddie now attending Bucknell. This is the first prep-school club ever organized upon the Bucknell campus.

L. V. Coates was elected president of the organization with L. K. Davis, secretary and E. Pierce, treasurer. Dean Riverberg, former Assistant Headmaster of the Peddie School, was taken into honorary membership of the Club.

BUCKNELL SONGS

MANY OLD SONGS UNKNOWN TO PRESENT STUDENTS. "HAIL BUCKNELL" ONE OF BEST

There is extant a Bucknell Song Book containing a compilation of all Bucknell Songs, but the volumes of this edition are now so few in number that it is difficult to secure one. Many of the songs are excellent, the words and music breathing the real spirit of Bucknell. In order that students unacquainted with the best songs that alumni have sung in years gone by may know them, the Bucknellian will print one now and then.

Undoubtedly one of the very best Bucknell songs is "Hail Bucknell" the words of which were written by a well-known alumnus. The music was composed by Professor Paul G. Stoiz, '08. It is printed in full below:

1. Down where the Susquehanna
Greets her fairest town,
In the valley famed and golden
Gray Montour looks down.
High on her storied hill-top,
Where the oaks entwine,
Proudly stands out alma mater,
Old Bucknell benigh.
2. Oft-times we gaily clambered
Up her hill in pride,
Viewed the battle, cheered the victors
From its sloping side.
Oft through the startled twilight
Rang the Bucknell cry,
While upon her merry campus,
Blazed the bon-fire high.
3. When night begins to deepen
And the stars to gow,
O'er the shining Susquehanna
Bends the twilight bow.
When college days have fleeted,
In the gloaming gray,
Thus shall linger, Alma Mater,
Long thy golden ray.

Chorus—
Hail Bucknell, Alma Mater,
Never can we tell
All our love and all thy glory,
Hail all hail, Bucknell!

—o—

PHOTO NEWS SERVICE

Bucknell University will receive the first electrical photo news service designed especialy for distribution to colleges.

This service is now being supplied to 97 colleges and universities thruout the United States by the General Electric Company.

The first photograph in the series, which has already been sent out, shows the big 60,000 kilowatt turbine generator built for the Commenwealth Edison Company, of Chicago. This is the largest compound turbine generator ever constructed. The picture includes some of the many men who worked on this job. Among them are a number of college men engaged in the General Electric Student Engineering Course.

Of special interest to students of electrical engineering, the service should also prove interesting to other students since it will include photographs of new developments in the electrical industry, supplemented by a short description of the picture.

In each case a mahogany frame has been supplied in which the pictures will be displayed. The pictures will be changed twice each month, and will keep abreast of the development of the electrical art, as far as possible.

—o—

SCORE ONE FOR UNCLE SAM

College wags who love to test their subtle wiles on the unsuspected populace generally find a master when they practice their art on Uncle Sam.

It remained for R. C. Maddux, a student at Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va., to match wits with the Post Office Department recently—and he gracefully admits an overwhelming rout. So overpowering is Maddux's admiration, even in ignominious defeat, that with sportsmanlike generosity he tells the world of his own downfall.

A few weeks ago, Maddux, in a burst of creative tom-foolery, sat him down and after a few preliminary puffs at a cigarette of current popularity, addressed and mailed an envelope to:

They Satisfy
U. S. A.

Twenty-two hours later, a calm and unruffled mailman casually dropped the missive on the mail desk of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., at their Fifth Avenue office, New York City.

It's all in the day's work, say the post office boys!

—o—

STUDENT VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Student Volunteer Association held its initial meeting of the year on Sunday, Sept. 21, in the Chemistry Laboratory. After opening the meeting, President Edward J. Humphreys requested John Lenox, one of the Alumni members, to lead the devotions.

Plans were made in the business meeting that followed for the Eastern Union Conference that will be held at Bucknell in February. The deputation work of the past year was discussed and new trips were panned for this year. The Association has grown during the past two years and the members feel that the work of the group has been effective. The co-operation of Dr. L. Foster Wood has been appreciated greatly.

The Association welcomes anyone who is interested in the study of missionary activities and who plans for future service of that nature.

—o—

Have you bought your Artist Course ticket?

—o—

Gettysburg College will issue the first number of a humorous magazine on the 15th of November. It will be called "The Cannon Bawl."

THE COLLEGE INN

calls the attention of all new students to the quality of the milk served here. Our average sale of over ONE HUNDRED QUARTS a day is the testimony of the older students, who are acquainted with it's virtues. At the time of it's testing last year in the Bucknell Labratories, it was the purest milk sold in Lewisburg. Since then it's producer has steadily improved the sanitary conditions about his dairy farms. A grade A MILK, tubercular free, packed and served ice cold at the Inn.

Percy Shade, a Bucknellian and star football player of former years is the owner of this thoroughbred herd of Holstein cattle.

On The Quadrangle

UNION NATIONAL BANK
LEWISBURG, PA.
The Six Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.
Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

Start The New School Year Right!
Drink Daily the High Grade Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company.
N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

INTERESTING SEARCH FOR GENIUS ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts have succeeded in finding "a genius at the bench;' according to a report in the New York World of September 30, 1924. In their efforts to get employees rightly placed, they discovered that Miss Muriel Black, of Plymouth, at work in the Employment Agency of the Plymouth Cordage Company, showed remarkable ambition and ability. After she, with twenty young men, had taken tests given at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, she was acknowledged a genius on account of her remarkable mental ability.

After two years of study in a Western university, Miss Black taught in a public school nearby for several years. Tiring of teaching, she came East and took up her late position in the Employment Agency of the Plymouth Cordage Company, taking a special Saturday course of study at Boston University. Miss Black's life has been spent, so far, in trying to find the kind of work she likes and can do. So far she had not succeeded. Recently she confided her life-long desire to study medicine and with the aid of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, this desire will now be realized. Miss Black expects to specialize in children's diseases.

For eighteen months a committee, appointed by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, had been striving to create more of the human element in industry, by finding the jobs to fit the persons. While examining the abilities and ambitions of various employees and making suitable changes, they have been looking for a genius. Several young men seemed to have the necessary qualifications but were rejected in the final psychological tests. Not until Miss Black passed every test and was pronounced a genius was the search of the committee rewarded.

—O—

Temple University has opened a pre-kindergarten course for children from two to five years of age. The idea, originated in English Colleges, was first adopted by Columbia University. Temple is the second college to follow Columbia's lead.

—O—

Have you bought your Artist Course ticket?

—O—

We wonder how many freshmen know what psychological tests are?

—O—

Semites, have you entered the contest for better Bucknell songs?

—O—

NORTHERN AMERICA STUDENT CONVENTION

Students from all the states west of the Rockies, from Mexico and from British Columbia will hold a convention at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California, from December 27 to January 3.

The West Coast inter-racial problem, Christianity and vital American social problems, education and training for Christian services, the present need for men in full time Christian service and campus conditions affecting full time Christian life service are the problems listed for discussion.

Sherwood Eddy, Bishop F. J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Francis P. Miller of New York, James A. Francis of Los Angeles and Harrison S. Elliot of the Union Theological Seminary of New York are among the head-liners scheduled to address the gathering.

Commissions have been appointed to study the question which will be discussed. They will present full data on their respective subjects to the convention before the discussion begins.

—O—

CONCERNING COLLEGE "SCABS"

After a summer's work in the shops and mills the Rochester Industrial Group composed of nine college students held a conference to discuss their experiences. They passed a resolution—a startling one.

"BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of the Rochester Industrial Service Group of 1924 hereby openly sympathize with the worker in his struggle for the betterment of labor, affirm our belief in the inalienable right of the worker to strike, and denounce the acts of college men who have in the past been instrumental in breaking strikes and condemn strikebreaking as an utter disregard of the workers' necessary struggle for a decent livelihood."

—O—

DANES LAUGH AT FOOTBALL

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish students, according to John Dyneley Prince, American minister to Denmark, who lectured recently to the Copenhagen University Students' association on Student Life in "America".

"I went into the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example.

"Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply, 'Of course,' the whole hall went into spasms of laughter."

—O—

ANOTHER DEFENSE DAY

The Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches proposes another Defense Day to be observed on Tuesday, November 11, 1924, a day of mobilization not for war but for peace.

The Commission urges the colleges and churches to begin now to plan great mass meetings for that Armistice Day.

President Starts Series

President Coolidge throwing out the first ball to start the world series games between the Washington, American league champions, and the New York Giants, National League winners.

—O—

Have you bought your Artist Course ticket?

USE YOUR HEAD.

Anxious Father: For fear our baby will be kidnapped I'm going to hire a policeman or two to guard him.

Smart Friend: Why not hire a good looking nurse?

MOUTHFUL

Dixon: Charity begins at home.

Bergen: Yes Indeed.' Some of these Christian women working so hard to get clothes on cannibals should practice on their daughters.

RESERVED FOR

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

Dance Program at

ISLAND PARK

TONIGHT TUESDAY, OCT. 7th

C. LLOYD MAJOR

and his Tallyho Ten

Novelties Galore

Kieth Vaudeville Headlines

"SOME BAND"

Ladies 50c Gents 99c

Thursday and Saturday

NESBIT'S RAMBLERS

Ladies 25c Gents 50c

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The Davenport Bed

Serves by day and by night

We can equip any room or the whole house with Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum.

Luxurious Davenport Suites and "Simmons" Metal Bed Outfits. Domestic and Oriental Rugs of all sizes.

Prices, estimates and terms cheerfully given.

Betty Wales Dresses

Sold at this store exclusively

The New Fall Line of

Betty Wales Dresses

In Silk, Flannels and Charmeens are ready for your inspection and we have many styles in all sizes from

$15.00 to $49.50

We also carry large stock of

"Princess" Coats

Smart New Color is an Important Item in Fall Clothes

You realize perfectly that the color-effect of clothes is almost as important in your appearance as the style. One man looks well in blue, another looks well in grey; and so on.

The new colors in our suits for fall are very rich. There are a lot of new names for them—lava grey, London lavender, parrot blue; many more. But you'll like the colors, by any name.

You'll find the new wider shoulders, narrower hips, soft drape coats; the wide trousers with full cuffs, the new single or double breasted models with two or three buttons.

Better have a good look at them

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

The Judge's Josh

Poem by Uncle John

I motored out to Easyville a day or two ago. . . . I'd heard some tales about 'em that I didn't think was so. I used to live at Easyville—the half-way mothered me,—so, when they told me she was dead, see I, "I'll go an' see."

She didn't have no fever, and her pulse was runnin' low . . . Her symptoms was about the same as thirty years ago. She weren't enjoyin' more of pep than what the law required,—an' she wouldn't seem much deader if she really had expired!

No flowers was bloomin' on the lawns—and, nary house was painted. If she had heard of "civic pride" they hadn't got acquainted! The alleys needed cleanin' up—the weeds was growin' high—each family owned a spotted pup that howled as we went by.

The winnmen looked slab-sided, an' the men was whiskered rank. . . . A veteran with a wooden face was settin' in the bank. . . . I may be wrong about it, but I've got this much to say: I couldn't stand rehearsin' fer a funeral everyday!

LAFAYETTE— OCTOBER 18.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

ALUMNI! COME HOME

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924. NUMBER 4.

STADIUM OPENING MARKS HOMECOMING

Stadium Ready For Lafayette Game. Ceremonies Initiate Greatest Bucknell Day

Thousands of Seats Reserved for First Contest In New Structure

Bucknell's mammoth new football stadium with a seating capacity of 16,000, will be formally dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 18, with exercises capped by the annual struggle between the Bucknell and Lafayette football teams. It will be the annual Homecoming game and it is expected the stadium will be packed to capacity.

The dedicatory exercises will begin at 1 o'clock with a parade of students, alumni, and friends of the College who will gather at the engineering building and march to the stadium. At a signal by the cheer leaders the entire assemblage will arise and remain standing in silent meditation for one minute as a mark of honor to the War heroes of Bucknell to whom the stadium is dedicated.

A bugler on the hilltop will sound taps just before Charles P. Vaughan, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the stadium commission, in pantomime hands over the deed to the stadium to Dr. James S. Skartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the university.

The men present at the dedication who were active in the campaign for funds and later in assisting with the actual building of the stadium will rise one at a time and bow to the assemblage. The raising of American flags and Lafayette and Bucknell pennants on three flag poles situated at the open end of the stadium will precede the opening kickoff, scheduled for 2:15 o'clock.

Among the notables who will attend the dedication of the stadium will be President John H. McCracken, of Lafayette College; Senator George Wharton Pepper, and Congressman Adam M. Wyant. An invitation also has been extended to Governor Pinchot to be present.

The stadium is all that modern architecture and mechanical engineering could make it. The seating arrangement is such that no one will be crowded, there being plenty of space for spectators' feet on the concrete steps which rise one above the other to the top of the huge "U".

All Bucknell, from President Hunt to the youngest freshman, is proud of the structure which, it is hoped, will serve to elevate athletic conditions and open a new era of progress at the Orange and Blue institution.

Ground was broken for the stadium on March 17, 1924, and when it is considered that 70 days of rainy weather forced a temporary suspension of operations, remarkable speed was evidenced in pushing the work forward.

More than 150 men, on the average, have been employed during each month on the work. At the present time the force has been cut to a few men since only a few lesser details remain to be finished.

Featuring the entire contract is the drainage system, so constructed under and about the field that a late

Turn to Page Five

WATER AGAIN PURE

The Board of Health following a series of laboratory tests are in a position to advise the citizens of Lewisburg that the drinking water no longer shows any evidence of pollution and can be used as delivered from the mains by the White Deer Mountain Water Company.

Board of Health.

—O—

Get your megaphone for the Lafayette game on sale at any fraternity house.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
8:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 P. M. Editorial Staff Meeting. Bucknellian Office.

THURSDAY—
4:30 P. M. Pre-med. Meeting Chem. Lab.
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
7:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Tryouts.

FRIDAY—
4:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting, Academy 32.

SATURDAY—
10:30 A. M. Chemical Engineers meet, Chem. Lab.
1:00 P. M. Dedication of Stadium.
2:15 P. M. Lafayette vs. Bucknell.
7:30 P. M. Alumni Dinner, Lewisburg Club.
8:00 P. M. Alumni Dance, Miller's Auditorium.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service

MONDAY—
7:30 P. M. Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council Meets, Main 1.
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.

ELEVEN QUALIFY IN CAP AND DAGGER TESTS

Cap and Dagger, the mens' Dramatic Society of Bucknell, held a tryout in Commencement Hall, Thursday evening, October 9, for persons wishing to become members of the club. There are at present two vacancies in the club and to fill these places, twenty-four men responded for the initial tests. Of this number, eleven qualified for further tests. These men are:

Dwight Bahr, '25
Leonard Coates, '26
Robert Dilworth, '27
Frank Johnson, '25
Louis Holland, '26
Francis Lybarger, '25
Phillip Sargeant, '25
Donald Sheppard, '25
Harry Lunger, '27
Emerson A. Thomas, '25

The first test was in charge of the president, Charles Whyte, and consisted of a self analysis and summary of stage experience of the candidates.

The final tests will be held in Commencement Hall, Thursday evening, October 16, at eight o'clock P. M. In these tests the candidates will be required to present a portion of a play and to introduce no more than three nor less than two characters. At this time the members of the club, together with Professor Whyte of the English Department, will chose two men to fill the vacancies in the membership of the Dramatic Society.

It is the plan of the Society to give a series of one-act plays during the first semester, and to present a three-act play on or about the 17th of March, 1925.

—O—

MINISTERIALS ELECT OFFICERS

Rolland N. Dutton, '26, president; Clarence Hurst, '26, vice-president; and Paul G. Webster, '27, secretary and treasurer, were elected officers of the Ministerial Association at its first yearly meeting held on Monday, October 6, in the "Y" room.

Following the opening prayer by William Golightly, '25, little business except the election of officers was done. Plans for coming social activities were discussed and a social committee appointed.

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE ELECTION

BUCKNELLIAN TO SOUND POLITICAL COMPLEXITY OF STUDENT BODY

In cooperation with the other papers of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, The Bucknellian will run a presidential straw vote during the coming week. Blank ballots will be given to the men at fraternity houses Wednesday evening. Those who do not get an opportunity to vote then may do so at Chapel on Thursday morning. It is desired that the voter indicate his class and fraternity so that the tabulation of votes may be more interesting. The votes will be counted by classes, by fraternities and in the whole, and the result at Bucknell made known in next week's Bucknellian. Results from other colleges will be reported by October 22 and can be published in the issue of October 28.

At the same time, the Bucknellian is desirous of the student opinion regarding the substitution of "Poverty Day" for the "Freshman Pajama Parade." The latter has become obnoxious to the citizens of Lewisburg on account of the excessive destruction of property that has accompanied the celebration, especially in recent years. The former is a custom never before tried at Bucknell, but very enthusiastically supported at Penn State and other colleges.

It is urged that these ballots be given serious attention and that everyone vote so as to make the result truly indicative of Bucknell's political complexion.

SPEECHES FEATURE MASS MEETING

SPIRITED GATHERING SHOWS CONFIDENCE IN TEAM

Last Friday evening old Commencement Hall was the scene of a mass meeting calculated to stir terror in the hearts of the enemy and to inspire strength in the followers of the Orange and Blue. "We Will Win" was the motto of everyone.

"Red" McAnulty started the evening by leading a locomotive yell. Every plank, beam, and nail trembled from the force of the steam. The band under direction of Ralph Hartz, then rendered several selections. E. J. Davies, president of Senior Council introduced the first speaker of the evening in the person of "Pop" Lawson.

In part Dr. Lawson said: "The game tomorrow will be won because the whole student body is back of the team." "Pop" likened the game with Lafayette to zero hour. He said that "winning the game is not always a great victory. The victory comes only by the team being alert each day at practice, and by the student body supporting the team". Professor was cheered again and again.

"Red" then led a yell, "Bucknell-ell-ell."

Following a selection by the band, Coach Cregor was called upon to speak. Cregor stated that his speech was written by "Mike" Foster but he couldn't read it. He expressed the hope that there were no cake eaters present and that the girls sit in the cheering section and help. Cregor said: "The team and coaches are doing their best. We

Turn to Page Eight

Bisons Defeat Muhlenberg 33-0

Moran's Men Show Greatly Improved Form. Work of Entire Team Pleases

Captain Mike Foster and his band of Moran-coached Bisons removed their last opponent, before meeting Lafayette, when they handed Muhlenberg the short end of a 33—0 score.

The game was featured by the wonderful playing of the Bucknell line, which in the past week has improved a hundred per cent. The playing of the backs was also greatly improved over that of the former games. Time and time again, the Bison's backs plunged thru the visitors' line for substantial gains.

Captain Foster won the toss and elected to kick. Six minutes later Bucknell scored her first touchdown when Frank Wilsbach carried the ball over from the two yard line. Bucknell was placed in position to score when Shortz recovered Dickert's fumble on the 20 yard line. On the next play Bill Blaisdell went off tackle for 9 yards. Bucknell was then penalized for being offside. Bucknell was given the ball on the 2 yard line when a Muhlenberg player interfered with E. Goodwin as he was about to catch F. Wilsbach's 35 yard pass. Moss Wilsbach's place kick for the extra point went wide.

Bill Blaisdell made the second touchdown 8 minutes later on an off tackle play. On this play Bill ran 12 yards. He had previously intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line. From this place the ball was carried down the field by A. Wilsbach and F. Wilsbach. Foster drop-kicked the extra point.

Score at end of first quarter 13—0.

No scoring was done in the second quarter. Toward the end of this period Trimmer who was substituted for Blaisdell attempted a 45 yard placement kick that went wide by inches. Moran made numerous substitutions just before the end of the half.

One of the most thrilling plays of the game was when F. Wilsbach received the kick off, at the beginning of the second half, and returned the ball 47 yards. Moss Wilsbach scored next when after a series of line plunges he dove thru right guard for a touchdown. Foster's drop kick added the extra point.

Score Bucknell 20, Muhlenberg 0.

Bill Blaisdell made the next touchdown when he went off tackle for 20 yards. Foster drop-kicked the extra point.

Score Bucknell 27, Muhlenberg 0.

A. Wilsbach seemed to go thru the line at will. Bucknell's next touchdown was due to the alertness of E. Goodwin who intercepted Dillingham's pass and raced 30 yards to the 20 yard line. Captain Mike Foster then circled left end for the touchdown. His drop kick for extra point was good but a lineman was offside hence the goal did not count.

Score Bucknell 33, Muhlenberg 0.

At this point of the game Uncle Charlie sent in his substitutes. These boys played like veterans and had they gotten any breaks would have increased the score.

The punting of the Goodwin twins was a source of joy to all followers of the team.

Conway and Turel at ends, and Stemmer at Quarterback, were the stars for the Allentown team. The aerial attack always used by the Cardinal squad was their best asset.

Bucknell Opponents' Scores

*Lafayette—30	Hobart—0
*Georgetown—21	King—7
*Gettysburg—0	Penn State—26
*Rutgers—35	St. Bonaventure—7
*Navy—3	Marquette—21
*Dickinson—20	F. & M.—7

The line-up:

Bucknell	Position	Muhlenberg
Magee	left end	Conway
Shortz	left tackle	Stout

Turn to page eight

ENDOWMENT DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS

DR. HUNT ASKED TO ADDRESS NEW JERSEY BAPTIST CONVENTION. DR. WEST AND PROF. WOOD SPEAK

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Baptist Convention held in Trenton last week Dr. R. M. West presented Bucknell's need for endowment and asked to have the matter brought before the Convention when it meets at Wildwood, October 27-30. He was received very favorably and the Board voted unanimously to grant his appeal, at the same time requesting that President Hunt address the convention.

The Pennsylvania Baptist Convention will meet at the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, October 20-23. On Tuesday, October 21, a college luncheon will be held at the Pittsburg Athletic Association. Representatives of Bucknell will attend and speak on the endowment and Bucknell's progress.

Professor L. Foster Wood will address the convention on Wednesday afternoon, October 22, and President Hunt will speak on the same evening.

The Cleveland Alumni Association is planning a dinner this Wednesday evening in preparation for a large attendance at the Homecoming Day game. "Cap" Frank W. Stanton, '02, invited Dr. J. R. Wood to present the need of endowment to this gathering.

A circular that has been sent to the leading ministers and school and college officials contains some very interesting facts about Bucknell. It is the only Baptist college in Pennsylvania and was established in 1846 at a cost of $100,000. Bucknell's present endowment is considerably lower than that of any other college of the same class. Following are some of the figures.

Pennsylvania Colleges

Allegheny College	$1,300,000
Carnegie Institute	9,506,000
Haverford	3,500,000
Lafayette	2,000,000

Turn to Page Two

Homecoming Day Plans Are Entirely Completed. Big Event For Alumni

Banquet and Dance to Follow Opening of Stadium and Lafayette Game

Homecoming Day, the stadium-opening game with Lafayette, the banquet, the dance are common topics of conversation on the campus while students are eagerly waiting for the return of alumni to Bucknell on October 18.

Everything is in readiness for the greatest Homecoming Day that Bucknell University has ever experienced. Thousands of alumni are expected to be here on that day. Every mail brings requests for reservations to the game and banquet. Several sections in the stadium have been closed out from further sale of seats and other sections are quickly being sold out.

The game is scheduled for 2:15 sharp when Bucknell meets Lafayette in the recently built stadium. That the contest will be one of the hardest fought games this season there is little doubt. Lafayette is a worthy foe and comes to Bucknell with her much talked of victory over "Pitt". Everywhere students are talking about the coming garne.

Every possible arrangement has been made to have the Lewisburg Club especially adapted for the annual banquet which will be held at 7:30 o'clock following the game. The club rooms will be appropriately decorated for the occasion by a skilled decorator from Williamsport.

At the banquet, Carl C. Law, '25, captain of the first Bucknell football team when the Orange and Blue met Lafayette in 1883, will be toastmaster. Mr. Law, of Pittsburgh, is treasurer of the National Tube Company. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of W. Neil Baker, '11, chairman, Clair G. Groover, '15, Ralph F. Hartz, '22, and Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary. Music by the Blue Band, snappy speeches, entertainment, and rollicking songs are on the program with special features to be announced that night. Tickets for the banquet are priced at $2.50 per plate. Limited accomodations make it necessary to limit the sale of tickets to 250. Alumni who expect to attend the banquet are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible. Immediately after the game, alumni are cordially invited to make their headquarters at the Lewisburg Club.

The dance that will follow the banquet will be held in Lewisburg Auditorium, corner of Sixth and Market Streets, and will be a combined student and alumni dance with Ted Brownagle's orchestra of Harrisburg, supplying the music. Indications seem to assure the fact that this will be one of the best alumni dances held at Bucknell for years. The place will be decorated in the familiar Orange and Blue that is dear to the heart of every Bucknellian.

Come back, alumni, to your Alma Mater! Be here for the big game, the banquet, and the dance! Make your reservations now! Don't miss the greatest and peppiest Homecoming Day Bucknell has ever had!

SENIOR COUNCIL ISSUES NOTICES

DORMITORY STUDENTS

At the request of College authorities, Senior Council asks that all dormitory students assist in cleaning up under their respective windows on Friday of this week between 10:00 and 10:30 A M., also that hereafter they refrain from throwing refuse and waste paper from their windows on the campus.

Senior Council.

BIG MASS MEETING!

Come and bring your friends to the largest mass meeting in the history of Bucknell. Not only in numbers shall this be the largest but in spirit. The time is 7:00 o'clock Friday evening and the place is Commencement Hall. Good speakers are promised. New cheers will be practiced. Your support is needed to make the meeting complete.

SENIOR COUNCILMEN

There will be a special meeting of senior council on Thursday evening of this week at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody present. Important business.

The Senior Council wishes to extend their thanks to W. G. Payne for the refreshments served at the meeting Monday evening. Come again Guy.

JOIN THE PARADE

The four classes will meet at the following places on Saturday at 12:30 to march over to the stadium.

Freshmen—Loomis Field

Sophomores—On the Quadrangle

Juniors and Seniors—Engineering Building.

The student parade will be headed by the band and will move promptly at 1:00 P. M. Be in your respective places at 12:30 so that everything goes over as planned. Take your friends along in the parade. Bring all class banners and pennants along.

Senior Council.

—O—

Get your megaphone for the Lafayette game on sale at any fraternity house.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

We were taught in our first days in the Chem. Lab. that two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen made water—under suitable conditions.

• • •

We have been taught, also, that the safest of all drinks—since we are human and must drink—is this same liquid water.

• • •

Then one day, we wished that we had never heard that water was the safest drink—for it wasn't.

• • •

Really, it would be far safer to drink some of Lew Davis' or Abe Sheckles' concoctions up at the Inn rather than risk one's life and future comfort by the use of the afore mentioned drink.

• • •

In fact, after asking at the Purity "Is it boiled?" we tried those villianous colored liquids that have fancy names attached.

• • •

The waitress at the "Sem" had hard times trying to remember the number of 'coffee, milk, hot tea, or boiled water' for with only two hands to take count on,—how was a poor girl going to manage it?

• • •

Some of them wished that they still had the extra hand that they held during the afternoon—of course we mean the hand of cards.

• • •

But why was this sudden change in the safety of H2O?

• • •

Well, we have heard the reports that Doctor "Jack" Rice made but to us he name "bacillus enteridilis" meant absolutely less than nothing.

• • •

We asked Dr. Humphreys what it all meant and he gave us a more complicated explanation than ever.

• • •

We finally went to Webster and after several disappointments and vague definitions we found that it was a germ.

• • •

We were satisfied then and all of us cut classes in the belief that we had typhoid fever in its worst form.

• • •

It didn't last long, however, for cuts are precious and we couldn't waste them, even tho' we were on the verge of decline.

• • •

Now that the water is again the 'safest drink' we can laugh at the discomfort that we had. We have paraphrased the old expression to read—

• • •

"Water—water — everywhere — and only tea to drink."

Sometimes it's H2O—but sometimes it's H2O plus "bugs".

—O—

ALUMNI NOTES

James J. Holsing, ex-'24, holds a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Construction Department. He resides at 248 Smithfield St., Canonsburg, Pa.

Stella M. Holsing, ex'19, of Canonsburg is Dental Hygienist of the Clairton Schools, Clairton, Pa.

Hazel V. Florin, ex-'19, holds a secretarial position at the Johnsonburg National Bank, Johnsonburg, Pa.

R. N Waddell, '19, is Assistant football coach at Carnegie Tech. In his odd moments 'Bob' sells insurance for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, with offices at 1312 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Buster" Hall, star line smasher of last year's football team, is teaching mathematics and science and coaching the footbal team at Treverton High School. He visites Bucknell frequently.

William Coughenour, ex-'27, is painting houses at his home in Latrobe, Pa.

C. T. Bunting, '23, is Adjustor for the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange with offices at 405 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carl "Eddie" Goerlitz, '23, is Detailer for the Truscon Steel Co., with offices at 2541 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

Sarah Jane Burke, Music '23, is a teacher of music in the Plymouth Township Schools near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Pearl M. Chamberlain, Music '23, is with the Post Office Department at Downingtown, Pa.

L. C. Fry, '23, Electrical Student Engineer at the Lynn Works of the General Electric Co., finished his work in the Motor Testing Section and was transferred to special work in the Contract Service Department at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Travelling the length of the country to get his bride, Finley Keech, '22, was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Peifer, '24, at her home in Fort Meade, Florida, after an automobile trip from Rochester, N. Y., to there. Miss Helen Peifer, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Arnold L. Moon, of Penfield, N. Y., was the best man. The motor trip back to Penfield, N. Y., made a delightful honeymoon.

Clinton Brown Hyatt, ex-'24, is with the Radio Service Co., as Radio Engineer. His address is 901 Terminal Annex Building, 12th and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas Christley, ex-'24, is working for the State of Pennsylvania in the Bank Examination Department.

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore, recently succeeded in purchasing the stock of the Jersey Shore Herald. The sale was consummated on October 4, and includes the building, plant, Machinery, and goodwill of the paper. Dr. Goodman will devote only part of his time to the paper, but will direct the policies and management of the paper at all times.

R. W. "Bobby" Angstadt, '21, visited his S. A. E. brothers recently while stopping with his mother in the 'old home town'. He is connected with the subsidiary works of the National Silk Dyeing Co., at Lawrenceville, Quebec.

Wm. A. "Bill" Lybarger, '23, who was for four years captain of Bucknell's tennis team, is doing Chautauqua work. This winter he will be with a circuit in the New England states.

R. H. Reitz, ex-'22, of Treverton, Pa., and P. G. Schmidt, ex-'22, now of Lewisburg, have returned to Bucknell this year. "Bump" Reitz is completing his work in electrical engineering. "Larry" Schmidt is taking graduate work in the Arts college. Schmidt was a varsity track and cross-country man in 1921 and 1922.

Harry R. Warfel, '20, instructor in the English department at Bucknell for 3 years, is taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He will resume his duties here next fall.

—O—

PAY DAY

Undergraduate — and bill—collectors will envy their fellow officers at Hood College and at other institutions which also celebrate an Annual Pay Day.

During the twenty four hours set aside for this occasion everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate. Usually one central point is set aside where all may meet for the purpose.

THE LITERATI

Again we are delighted to receive contributions from the "Seminary". The author's versatility is manifest in the following stanzas. We follow from a humorous bit of verse through a song treating an old theme in a fascinating way to—shall we call it "L'Enigma" when the whisper is ages old?

THE SEMITE'S SONG

Mail box, mail box,
Have you any letter?
If you bring me only one,
I'll always be your debtor.

I'll open up your pretty gate
To find your treasure there,
A letter, white and long and sweet,
And written with great care

A letter from the home folks
I surely must not lack;
From the boy I left behind me,
And the man who won't come back.

A very short note with a check
Might be even better—
Mail box, mail box,
Have you any letter?

—O—

A SONG

My heart once made a little prayer
Of tears and hopes and smiles,
And sent it darting to the sky
For, oh, ten thousand miles.

But there, it trembled all alone,
Uncertain and afraid,
Till God, in kindest pity, caught
The prayer my heart had made.

—O—

ENIGMA

The word whispers by
In the yellow afternoon.
A buttercup thrills over the water.
A whisper, ages old,
Dryly fans my heart,
And I do not care.

Yolanda E. Frank.

—O—

DR. W. A. SHANKLIN, EDUCATOR IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 6—Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, 63, president emeritus of Wesleyan University, died suddenly this afternoon in the Grand Central subway station.

Doctor Shanklin had left his business office. He sat down on a step in the station, where he was found by a woman who notified a patrolman. The officer summoned an ambulance but Dr. Shanklin was dead when the surgeon arrived. Heart disease was the cause of death.

He was president of Wesleyan from 1909 to 1923. He was president of Upper Iowa University from 1905 to 1909 and had served in Methodist pastorates at Peru, Kan.; Spokane, Seattle; Dubuque, Ia.; and Reading Pa.

He was a member of the Connecticut state board of education, a trustee and member of the administrative board of the American University Union in Europe and had served a year's term as president of the Association of American Colleges.—North American.

—O—

The largest electric lamp in the world is rated at 150,000 candle power and 30,000 watts while the smallest is one million times smaller.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS

From Page One

Swarthmore	$ 100,000
W. and J.	1,094,675
Baptist Institutions	
Bates	$1,250,000
Brown	6,697,670
Colgate	2,995,051
Denison	3,500,000
Rochester Seminary	1,952,685
Bucknell	686,075

An endowment campaign was launched in 1914 but was postponed on account of the war. The work is now being renewed and, due to the fact that it is the first appeal Bucknell has made to Baptists for endowment in many years, it is expected to be successful.

—O—

AT OLD MANS CYNIC'S HOUSE

Old Lady: Maby your right, Better Half: Sure I'm right
Old Lady Yes you may be right at last. There has to be a first time for everything.

STEININGER'S CAFE

The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want

GOOD FOOD!

THE BEST EDUCATION
Is none too good for the demands of our times

Young people should add to a High School course all for which they have storage capaccity.

A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.

All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
PRESIDENT E.W. HUNT
or REGISTRAR WALTER HOLTER
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
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"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
4th. and Chestnut Street.

When U are in Mifflinburg Stop at the
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326 CHESTNUT STREET

GIRLS—BRING YOUR HEADS HERE TO BE BOBBED
The fact that we're just added another bobber to our shop, and are preparing to add still another, looks very much as tho we know how to bob hair, doesn' it? We do too, and are real experts at a difficult art of shingling. The shingle must be done exactly right, or it is most awfully wrong, but whether you want it shingled long or short, rounded, or in the new pointed effect in back, you may be sure it will be sleek and modish, done exactly right. Prices no higher than in ordinary shops.
FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
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GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
For Expert
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If U desire the Bucknellian this year
Fill in this coupon
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Name.....
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To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

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Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

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The Fraternity Coal Dealer
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General Hardware

See the big line of "Snappy"
SPORT SWEATERS
at Donehower's
Outfitters of the Bucknell Varsity

Fine Showing of College and Fraternity Pennants, Cushion Covers, Banners, Table Throws, Memory Books and Laundry Mailing Cases.
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HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING AND MASSAGING
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The New Season's Smartest Coats
• • •
Grace, smartness, quality, fine tailoring---characterize the new Coats. The woman and miss of decidedly good taste will appreciate the excellence of the style points depicted in these smartest of the new Coats. In selecting the collection it was our particular desire to choose such types as would meet the needs of the woman of varied taste. Coats for dress wear, sports Coats, general utility Coats, the Coats that in a sense fill the requirements for diversified occasions---all are here. And all shown in many stylings. And to strengtt en the desirability of these Coats---the values are in every sense such as to maintain the Seidel & Spangler Ready-to-Wear Supremacy.

Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

SUNNY SEMITE SONGS

A song is such a happy thing—
And each of us has one to sing;
So sing it well
And who can tell
How much of joy your song will bring?

—O—

A HOT POLITICAL FIGHT

Harvard undergraduates are engaged in the peppiest political fight that the present campaign has ever brought to light in the colleges.

The Democrats Club opened hostilities with a letter published in the Crimson (Harvard daily on September 26 inviting the LaFollette—Wheelerites to join with them in defeating Coolidge.

The Third Party adherents refused and boasted of their intentions to lure the members of the Davis Club into their ranks. To this the Democrats replied with an equally insolent letter telling the LaFolette men "to go to it". A list of the Davis men was posted and the LaFollette men were given five days in which to entice any of the "faithful" over to their ranks.

Senator Walsh addressed the Democrats recently. The Republicans retaliated by securing Frank C. Mondell to speak before their next meeting. Both met with warm receptions.

The LaFollette men meanwhile have settled down to hard work having been given entire charge of campaigns in ten neighboring towns.

ON THE HILL
IN THE INN
The Hill Tailor

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS FORMED

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are making rapid progress in carrying out their aims for the school year. Under the leadership of Rolland N. Dutton, the discussion groups have been organized throughout the Seminary and the Hill. Assistant group leaders have been appointed, and they will conduct meetings every Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in the various dormitory rooms of the college. With groups in several parts of the Seminary, and also in all of the men's dormitories the students will have easy access to the organizations. Similar meetings will be held at each fraternity, under the direction of a leader from each house.

The aim of the discussion groups is to bring the students into closer relationship with each other and to discuss and solve any difficult problems which may arise on the campus. The groups do not merely confine their purposes to college problems, but they broaden out, and study questions of real interest in every day life.

—O—

L'AGENDA DEDICATED TO DR. STEWART

At its first meeting of the year, the L'Agenda Board of 1926 unanimously voted to dedicate L'Agenda of 1926 to Dr. Norman H. Stewart of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Stewart came to Bucknell in September, 1910, and has since that time been in constant service, excepting the time spent at Cornell University while working for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy; and the thirteen months spent in France during the World War as Y. M. C. A. secretary with the Ninety-Second Division. While in France Dr. Stewart was at one time under constant fire for four days. He served two months in Field Hospital work while convalescing from injuries received in the Argonne.

Dr. Stewart received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1908, and his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. In the following year, in 1907, and again in 1912 he attended as a student the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He has also attended summer sessions at Harvard Medical School, and at Cornell University. He has taught in the Cornell Summer School, and in the Summer School of the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. In 1910, while at Ann Arbor he was elected to membership in the Sigma Xi Scientific Society. His fourteen years at Bucknell have been years of fruitful service.

—O—

bits!

Join the "Y" now! Only eight

Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

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West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special Sunday Dinners

THE
MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MILTON, PENNA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Machine and Carriage Bolts
Steel and Iron Bars
Alloy Steel, Etc.

"Buck" Bison's Banter

We heard "Seminary Mary" say she thought the Gallaudet team were perfect gentlemen because she didn't hear them complain once, altho that horrid man persisted in penalizing them!

Judging from the size of "Docky" Hamblin's class in beginning Greek, a lot of fruit stands will be opened within a few years.

The "blue boys" from Gallaudet may have been deaf, but the way they played and tackled was anything but dumb.

Watching a jewelry salesman display in a fraternity house, we are forced to admit that "All that glitters is not sold."

I cannot sing the old song's,
Those of a bygone day;
But neither can the guy,
That rooms across the way!

When twilight deepens into night,
And I'm athirst for knowledge,
I open up my books, while he,
Starts warbling in East College!

Our professors tell us that "Dates are very important". All those in favor say "Aye": Carried unanimously!

"Nobody Knows How Green I Am."

Earlier in the year we overheard a freshman complaining that it was an outrage to require Baptist students to attend "Mass" Meeting : ! Howzat, huh?

TESTING THE EINSTEIN RELATIVITY THEORY

Two weeks will be needed by Professors Albert A. Michelson and Henery G. Gale of theUniversity of Chicago to test the Einstein theory of relativity by means of their elaborate apparatus which is nearing completion at Clearing, Ill.

On October 17, they will begin observations. The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe 1,800 feet long and 1,200 feet wide; an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions; sets of mirrors to relay the light beams around the pipe, and an air pump to crate a vacuum in the pipe.

According to the Einstein theory of relativity, one beam should travel around the circuit in slightly less time than the other.

—O—

NEW COLLEGE MAGAZINE TO APPEAR DECEMBER 1

The American Campus, a monthly review of college life and comment, will make its appearance on December 1. The magazine, in size eight inches by eleven and containing twenty-four pages, will be edited by Aubrey Graves, 22, Southwestern University, University of California, and by Curtis Mitchell, Westminster College, Missouri, according to advance announcements.

The plan of the magazine will be something like that of the Literary Digest—to collect, condense, classify, and set forth briefly the opinions, ideas, and chronicilings of the college publications of America. Departments for every phase of college life—news, literary, dramatic, humorous, and sporting — through which it will endeavor to reflect, and sometimes interpret, the spirit of the American student are planned.

The address of the new magazine, that is soon to make its appearance, is Box 385, Grand Central Station, New York City.

—O—

megaphone in your cheering!

Spur the team to victory. Use a

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

The Navy Department announced on August 26 that it hopes to compete with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the colleges and universities of the country. Beginning this fall with two units of the U. S. Naval Reserve in George Washington University and St. John's college, Annapolis. "It will be spread as broadly as the R. O. T. C. if it proves successful", according to the Washington Post.

"It has been pointed out that the establishment of these units by the Navy Department has as one of its chief aims the spread of naval knowledge to the Middle-West areas where little is known of the navy. It is hoped that these units connected with the large universities of that section can educate the people effectively in the problems of the navy, and the importance it bears to national life."

The course will be a four year elective course with approximately three hours a week devoted to technical naval subjects, in addition to two hours in history and mathematics in the regular university curriculum. The work done in this course will count towards a degree. Its students will be enroled as midshipmen of the Naval Reserve, receiving no pay except $50 for uniform, but they will be expected to take a three month's cruise in summer in the practice squadron for which they will receive approximately $59 a month, the regular pay of a midshipman of the Navy at sea. —The New Student.

—O—

I drank the sweet nectar from her lips.
As under the moon we sat.
And wondered if any other man
Had drunk from a mug like that.

—The Gettysburgian

Friend: "How is your son getting along in college?"

Father: "Well, sir, he is half back on the football team, and all the way back in his studies."

—The Muhlenberg Weekly.

VISIT THE CAPITAL OF U. S. A.
and see
Bucknell Shine Against Georgetown
Travel in a Reo Speed Truck---$7 Round Trip
See C. HURST AT ONCE
Phone 48-R3 at B. C. C. House

We Are Now Prepared to Serve
SANDWICHES & HOT DRINKS
Home Made Ice Cream
MILK — BUTTER — CREAM
All Kinds of Fancy Cheese
BECHTEL BROTHERS
3rd and Market Streets

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

Bucknell is in an inactive period of transition between two phases of college tradition. The classes of the past, from the foundation of the college until the end of the administration of Dr. John Howard Harris, developed and kept alive a tradition of group friendship, openheartedness, and broad mindedness. Bucknell was looked upon as an institution where one could obtain a liberal education under Christian influence and still have a broad range of personal freedom that, in many of the church-supported colleges of the time, was denied.

Along with that extramurial tradition, there was an intramural tradition of class superiority, hard tests, administered and enforced by student opinion for all. These intra-mural customs were sometimes productive of evil results although, we believe, in the large they helped develop real men.

The advent of Dr. Hunt to the presidency brought a change in these customs and traditions. Active steps were taken to prevent the evil consequences and there was almost a student revolution. For the past three or four years college spirit has been lacking. Now we are on the threshold of a new era of devotion to our Alma Mater and to its aims. President Hunt has won back the respect and love of every Bucknellian. The building of the stadium and the work of "Uncle" Charlie in developing a team have aroused the enthusiasm of undergraduates and alumni alike. We are looking forward especially for a phenomenal development of the University. New customs are developing, the best of the old ones are being revived. The most promising of the customs from other universities are being imported. Soon these will crystallize into a typically Bucknell tradition just as peoples of all nations crystallize into Americans.

THOSE GOOD OLD SONGS

One attending Chapel this semester cannot fail to notice the truly remarkable improvement in real college spirit. For one thing there is more enthusiasm shown with less of that restless and dissatisfied feeling that has characterized the attendances of the students in the past. That this increase and expression of college spirit is largely due to the revived customs of singing college songs no one can deny.

We think that the faculty Chapel Committee has done a fine thing in utilizing Commencement Hall as an assembly room. The step taken has brought the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes together in what is now actually a real college assembly. The seniors, however, are not required to attend. Because they, too, cannot join with us in one vast unit, we pity them. But greater than this meeting of the three classes is the revived custom of singing old songs. The work of those faculty members who brought into light those old, almost forgotten Bucknell songs is commendable.

Possibly the construction of our stadium, the coming of "Uncle" Charlie Moran, and the rapid growth of Bucknell has focused student enthusiasm toward one end-result. One may catch frequently the echo of a motivating force that says "Everything For Bucknell". May this enthusiasm, and this new note of a greater college spirit continue to grow. Let's learn these old songs of Bucknell and sing them gladly and happily so that this new spirit may expand.

A GREAT HOMECOMING DAY

Homecoming Day on October 18, different from former occasions, should offer greater joy and happiness to alumni who return for reunion. A larger enrollment than heretofore, the expansion of the University's courses of study, the addition of several notable instructors to the faculty, and the building of a creditable stadium, are features of Bucknell's growth that should gratify alumni who have been ever helping through their moral and financial support.

To be sure, there are the three big events of the day, the game, the banquet, and the dance. But the difference from former days of homecoming is not so much an added attraction to beguile the graduate from the busy cares of the world. It is more of a feeling of pride that will come to the alumnus who has watched Bucknell grow rapidly.

It is well that this spirit of gratification and pride should pervade the carefree spirit of reunion. It is a happy thing for undergraduates to see the faces of alumni shine with recognition and reminiscence. And because we like to make their return one long to be remembered, the Bucknellian hopes that Homecoming Day this year may be the greatest that alumni have ever experienced.

THE PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE

In conjunction with other colleges in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association The Bucknellian plans to run a presidential straw vote this week on Wednesday and Thursday. It is hoped that all students will partake in the mock election and for that purpose all groups will have an opportunity to vote.

On Homecoming Day megaphones will be sold everywhere so that students and alumni may give greater volume to their cheering by using them. We think this is a good stunt. Let every rooter buy one and help with the cheering.

FRATERNITY ROW

KAPPA DELTA RHO

"SEMINARY DANCE"

The Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was host to its Seminary friends last Friday evening, October 3, at the "House on the Hill". About 7:30 the group of merry-makers began to assemble at the "Sem" and shortly after proceeded to the Fraternity house where dancing commenced at 7:45. Music for the occasion was furnished by Challis College Orchestra. During the course of the evening many clever songs and pieces were rendered by the orchestra. When the clock struck that fatal hour of 10:30, the dancers began to wend their way back toward the "Sem". Everyone present at the dance pronounced it a very enjoyable one. The party was very ably chaperoned by Dean Carey and Miss Campbell.

Delta Sigma opened the social season with a dance in honor of the pledgemen last Friday evening. Girls from the surrounding towns, Mrs. Smink, of Shamokin, Mr. and Mrs. Jost, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally, of Reading, were the guests of the fraternity. Challis and his Collegians orchestra furnished the music while Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Beers chaperoned the dance.

Alpha Chi Omega held a formal banquet at the Cameron House on Thursday, October 9. Dean Anna R. Carey and Miss Amelia Clark were the faculty guests. Miss Doris Worrell, a member of the chapter, sang a solo. The decorations represented the present autumn season.

Mrs. W. H. Coleman has become a patroness of the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Geneva Gerlach, '24, and Hattie Ferrig, '24, visited their Phi Mu sisters last week.

Mrs. William Miller has been adopted as house mother by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities at other colleges have enjoyed the mother influence of a house sponsor and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the coming of its mother.

Clarence Mochler, ex-'27, Alpha Chi Mu, is teaching school at Williamsport this year.

Ray Lange was taken suddenly ill Thursday evening, Wednesday room as his "Pals" brothers took him to Geisinger Hospital where Ray spent the day under observation. He is now back in school again and feeling better.

The Bucknell Commons Club is entertaining its own friends at a dance to be held at the house, October 17th.

Harry Sprague, '26, has found a new way to kill time. Renew rides the campus from the Kappa Gamma house on Second Street in nothing flat in his new automobile.

Milton Krause had his coming out party last Saturday at the football game. Milton mildly intimates a preference for Soph rules.

Leslie Bafer, ex-'25, Alpha Chi Mu, is now attending Jefferson Medical College.

Theta Upsilon Omega is planning a Sun dance for October 17th, the night before Home-Coming day.

"Bill" Callandar, '23, has registered as a Theology student at Newton Seminary, Newton, Mass.

Roland O. Hudson, Alpha Chi Mu, is attending Rochester Theological Seminary. Roland finds some time for pastoral work as he did at Bucknell.

Howard Thomas, Theta Upsilon Omega, has acquired among other earthly possessions, a jitney.

"Doc" Biddle, '23, visited his Phi Theta Sigma brothers on Thursday last.

Phi Theta Sigma announces the pledging of D. E. Eaton and A. E. Brenner.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma expects to have the greatest day in its history on Home-Coming day. Arrangements have been made for over fifty guests.

Among those who will be present are: Charles P. Vaughan, Chairman of Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

J. T. Shirley, ex- '09, Chairman of Stadium Fund drive.

Warren J. Davis, Judge of the Circuit Court, this district.

Oliver Deefer and Roy Bostwick, '05, Members of the Board of Trustees.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi will have Carl S. Law, '85, as toastmaster at their banquet Homecoming Day. Other guests include Rush Kress, '02, Member of the Board of Trustees; T. J. Foley, Builder of the Stadium; R. M. Cartwright, ex-'26, Lewis Lyne, '14, J. Kostor, '22, Captain of the Football Team, and T. Mangan, '19, former quarterback.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain Mr. and Mrs. "Christy" Mathewson and "Vic" Luchsinger, of the Wilkes-Barre "Times Leader" on Home-Coming Day.

K. L. Noll, Business Manager of the Bucknellian, has received a new Dodge coupe as a graduation present from his father. Although the gift is a little previous for commencement, "K. L." doesn't let that deter him from making good use of it in his numerous business trips to Sunbury, Milton, Mifflinburg, Williamsport, etc. He has generously made it the official "staff buggy".

"Can anyone tell me what nationality Moses was?" asked the teacher.
"Achoo!" sneezed little Tommy.
"Correct," said the teacher.

Orpheum

MONDAY—
THE SILENT COMMAND
All Star Cast
Greatest Sea Disaster Ever Shown on the Screen

TUESDAY—
ANNA CHRISTY—
BLANCHE SWEET
This drama was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1922

WEDNESDAY—
THY NAME IS WOMAN
Raymond Novano—
Barber of LaHarre—
Robert Edson—

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
Pola Negri in
SHADOWS OF PARIS

SATURDAY—
WHINE OF YOUTH
An Unusually Good Cast

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Milton's Shoe Store
Everyones Talking About

WE WANT
ALL THE GIRLS
of 'BUCKNELL'

—to pay our shoe store a visit and let us show you the newest Fall Novelty Pump and Oxford styles that are being worn on 5th Ave. N.Y. No one is compelled to buy.

Our Aim
Is To Give
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—We guarantee every pair to wear satisfactorily or we will give you a new pair free.

"VAN RAALTE"
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"39" DIFFERENT SHADES
PRICE $1.00—$1.50—$1.95

The Shoe Store
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PEOPLE'S
SHOE STORE
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Its Popular Prices that is Making this A Popular Place!

By popular prices we mean $34.50, $39.50 and $45 for the highest type of fabrics and designed in Fall Suits and Topcoats.

By popular place don't mean a place where men come to loaf and hang out—but a place where men come to do business.

Our old loyal customers are here!

New faces are closing the door behind them and in every one of our 8 working hours we put in 60 minutes of hustling.

"Good Morning Sir—we'll be right with you in a minute———"

That's what we'd like to say to you fellows from Bucknell!

Society Brand Clothes
Schoble Hats
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The Six Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.

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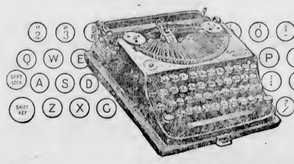

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To countless people who write—much or little—the Remington Portable lends an indispensable aid.

Price, complete with case, $60

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REMINGTON PORTABLE
THE RECOGNIZED LEADER—IN SALES AND POPULARITY

STADIUM READY FOR LAFAYETTE GAME

From Page One.

morning rain or an early afternoon shower will in no way affect playing conditions. This affords an incentive to better and faster football.

In fact the gridiron enclosed within the monstrous U is one of the finest in the country. The foundation consists of nine inches of cinder, tamped in a solid mass, covered with ten inches of top soil, and over this four inches of green sod which presents an appearance pleasing to the eye and affords an excellent playing field.

Fifteen-inch crossdrains underlie the entire gridiron. The rain water and moisture collected by this system passes off into a 24inch pipe surrounding the interior of the stadium.

A quarter-mile cinder path running track circles about the field and will be, when finished, the greatest course in intercollegiate meets. The 100 yard and 200 yard straight ways are points of special interest to those who have closely followed the work. A 12 foot walk around the entire field has been built just outside the track. It is planned to construct a large board fence around the stadium sometime during the spring. A six-foot trench just inside the stadium also remains to be dug.

Under the east side stands are situated two large dressing rooms, equipped with all up-to-date athletic conveniences, while toilets have been placed under the opposite section.

Entrance to the bowl will be made from the top of the west side stands and through the mouth of the stadium. The gateways have been so fixed that crowding and rushing by patrons is virtually impossible.

Four hydrants of fire plug size are placed at intervals within the stadium enclosure. These appear out of place when it is considered that the stadium is absolutely fireproof. The hydrants are not there for fire protection purposes but aid in keeping the stadium clean. Hose will be attached to the hydrants after each game and the stands washed of their accumulation of dirt, peanut shells, etc.

The committee contemplates the erection of steel bleachers at the open end of the stadium the coming summer. These bleachers will increase the seating capacity of the stadium by about 6,000 persons and will give a total capacity, both seated and standing, of approximately 25,000 persons.

Outside the mouth of the stadium the ground has been leveled off and rolled, giving a parking space for automobiles and vehicles 900 feet square. This is ample to accommodate any number of machines which will wend their way to Bucknellian athletic contests.

Two roadways, each of which will be used for one-way traffic, pass by North Field, near Sigma Chi fraternity house, and thence to the stadium. A large force of laborers has been at work for some time in putting these avenues in shape.

Both afford excellent travel and are so situated that traffic congestion will become a bit of history at home games. A third road, which was constructed for the use of the construction gang, is in good shape and probably will be opened to automobiles. This was the first to be completed and has a plank base.

Athletic authorities and university officials are making preparations to care for a record crowd on October 18. It is expected 20,000 people will pass through the little town of Lewisburg on their way to the stadium.

The stadium now is virtually completed with only such finishing touches as marking off the field and erecting tiered benches. Parking field for 2,000 automobiles has been roped off and one-way traffic signs erected for the benefit of motorists.

Get your megaphone for the Lafayette game. On sale at any fraternity house.

WAINIES
TEA ROOM
Now Open

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

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Jewelers and Engravers
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Call and have your eyes examined

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS for ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
W. H. ZEARFOSS & COMPANY
415 MARKET STREET PHONE 265

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In East Wing of Old Main—First Floor
Hair Cutting A Specialty
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS
W. WILCOX, '25.

"SYNCOPEP" NOW NEW JAZZ NAME

"Syncopep" is the latest addition to the vast Music Family. It is the infant brother to Classic, Ragtime and Jazz Music, other members of the family who preceded it.

Syncopep Music was christened by Radio Fans in a contest conducted throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba, and other parts of the world by Meyer Davis, head of the Meyer Davis Orchestra Organization which, with its 62 orchestras and more than 700 musicians in the United States has pleased Radio Fans in many parts of the world with programs of popular and classic music.

Several months ago Mr. Davis got the idea that the word "Jazz", which was for long used to convey the idea of modern dance music, had ceased to be expressive, and he invited Radio Fans to supply a new word. A prize of one hundred dollars was offered to the winner of the contest.

With the aid of the more powerful radio stations in the country as well as newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, he invited radio fans to offer suggestions for a new word that would be more descriptive of the popular music of today. As a result more than 700,000 replies were received and out of the vast number the word "Syncopep" was selected as the most fitting.

Two of the many Radio Fans who participated in the contest submitted the same name. They are Dorothy L. Poole of West Falls Church, Virginia; and Joseph Sylvester Kess of Fresno, California.

Miss Poole, who is a Washingtonian by birth, is a great lover and patron of music and is also a writer, painter and poetess.

Mr. Kess is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and is a professional musician whose career is full of interest. He has played with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and has lead various resort and theatre orchestras and was associated with David W. Griffith in a musical capacity for a number of years.

The judges who selected 'Syncopep' as being most descriptive of modern music included: Edwin Hess, Radio Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer; W. Victor Guinness, noted artist-illustrator, who served also on the Board of Judges in the recent Atlantic City "Miss America" Beauty Contest; H. Charles Rawlins, Manager of Sports' Magazine; William Phillips, prominent investment "Many good struggles are rewarded banker and appreciator of good in a contemporaneous manner. anism; Professor Nicholas Radin Eleven players participated in the Editor of the Des Moines Capitol, Fred Gurley, her son a student of Des Moines, Iowa; Jack Binns, out- chance rather than design, four of standing hero of the early days of the Canadian players having been wireless telegraphy at sea, who, by detained in Montreal. For the first detained in Montreal. For the first the way, injected a dash of color into time in its history the Harvard the Canadian by sending the following team went under their formal name telegram to Meyer Davis when assisting of the other eleven were able and wore dark trousers, white undershirts, and magenta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

asked to act on the Committee of Award:

"Will act on committee. Think all words submitted rotten. Best of those shown my opinion Syncopep and Peptune. My suggestion is Hell's Belle".

The phenomenal proportions which the contest assumed are probably without precedent. So tremendous was the mass of mail matter that the process can best be likened to the action of an avalanche or a tidal wave. The ordinary routine of the Davis executive offices was incapable of handling the task and an additional clerical force had to be engaged to handle and dispose of the almost endless detail work involved. An extension of 15 days beyond the original date set for the award of the prize became necessary, and the total amount, exclusive of the prize money, expended by Meyer Davis on this, perhaps somewhat altruistic, venture was in excess of $8,000.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS BY RADIO

The first International intercollegiate radio chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American Colleges have contested several times by means of radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the moves on each side of the Atlantic. All work is being done by amateurs. A result more than 700,000 replies were received and out of the vast reserved wavelength of 200 meters. number the word "Syncopep" was selected as the most fitting. 6—2NM and 6—2SZ will operate from England on wavelengths of 80 and 120 meters. 3—BVN, the Haverford College station and 3—07, the private station of a Haverford Sophomore located at Ambler, Pa., will transmit the American moves on a

The game will be a test of long—distance, short wavelength amature transmission as well as a contest between rival chess players.

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

A match between Havard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874, was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to the Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple A player could either run, throw, or kick the ball when it came to him. The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

French, Germans, and Czechoslovakins in unusual numbers are studying in the United States this year, due mainly to the efforts of the Institute of International Education in arranging exchange scholarships between these countries and the United States.

Nineteen French students, seventeen women and two men, arrived on S. S. Lafayette, Monday, September 22. The following day twenty-two American girls sailed on the S. S. Pittsburg to study in the French schools, Lycees, and ecoles normales.

These two and a group of fourteen young women who are already studying French are all part of the movement for French—American exchange scholarships started seven years ago. Some of the French scholarships are not being used this term due to the difficulties of finding applicants who can affodd the expenses of passage

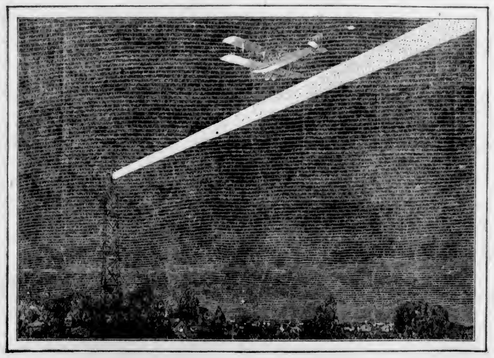
Fifteen Germans will also attend college in America during the coming year. Ten are now established in their new homes; the remainder sailed from Germany on the second of October.

Five students from Czeckoslavakia are studying here as well. Three scholarships remain unfilled. Five exchange scholars from this country are studying at the Charles University, Pracue.

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer in touring the United States and Europe giving concerts in the various towns along their rout. Royalty and commoners alike came to hear the "exhibition of the fine art of jazz."

Scotland, England, Norway, Germany, Belgium, and France were covered by the club. After a short vacation in Switzerland the men returned home in time for the fall semester.

"And we made money" the report from the West Coast concludes.



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the *new* America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YO

DON'T WORRY
When you kissed the folks goodbye
to return to old
Bucknell
we hope you didn't
shed any tears

Statistics show that 95 per cent of the sad partings encountered by returning college students come from the thought of leaving Mother's table.

Insist on having BUTTER KRUST BREAD and all of our other Sweet Goods and your troubles are over.

Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.

L. E. BOOP, Lewisburg, Distributor

HOMECOMING DAY
DANCE
At
MILLER'S
AUDITORIUM

Music by
Ted Brownagle's
11 piece Orchestra

Sem Girls May be fussed

Dancing from 8:30 to 11:45
$2.20 per Couple

Poem by Uncle John

Jed Hacker is a busy boy—if ever there was one—whose soul-devourin' aim in life is, gettin' somethin' done. He sez he craves the quiet hour to sorto rest his mind—but he's afeard to slacken power and, mebbe lag behind! We never see him loiter none, nor loafin' any place,—too doggone constant on the run, to stop an' wash his face! Of course, such unremittin' toil augments a feller's pile, but, what's the good of riches when ye ain't got time to smile? I envy not my neighbor who succeeds as he deserves—but the keenest sort of misery comes along with busted nerves! The way I figger Hacker's case, he'll never shift his gear, until he's part-way up the stairs to—where he goes from here,—an' when he grabs his harp of gold an' tries to strike the tune, he'll realize the handicap of gettin' there too soon!

The Judge's Josh

Y. W. C. A. OPENS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

The playlet "Pygmalion and Galatea" given in the living room of the Women's College on Thursday evening, October 9, marked the beginning of the annual Y. W. C. A. membership campaign. Its purpose was to show the meaning of the fourfold college life to the new girls, and to give them an idea of the important position the Y. W. holds in their lives.

On Sunday evening a recognition service for the new members was held, at which the officers spoke of the purpose and aim of the organization, which is, "We unite in the determination to live universedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God." The president, Elizabeth Harmon, conducted the service.

The regular Sunday evening vesper services in the parlors are now in full swing. Much interest in these short, inspiring services is being shown by the new girls.

—O—

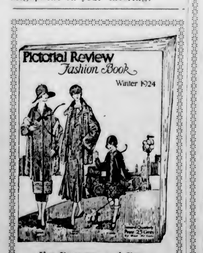
A steamboat capeain of the Mississippi years ago curtained off his passengers' sleeping quarters in much the same manner as now prevails in Pullman cars. Each curtained room was called a state. The rooms became known as state rooms and the name spread all over the world.

—O—

Join the "Y" now! Only eight bits!

—O—

Spur the team to victory. Use a megaphone in your cheering!



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NOTICE! ENGINEERS!

Mechanical Engineers

There will be a regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening the 13th, in the Mechanical Engineering building. All freshmen mechanicals as well as upper classmen are urged to be present.

• • •

Chemical Engineers

A joint meeting of the student Chemical Engineers and Alumni Chemical Engineers will be held in the Chemical Engineering building at 10:30 A. M., October 18. Arrangements will be made for some type of permanent organization and plans will be made for the continuation of the present Chemical Library. Everyone should make a special effort to be present.

• • •

Civil Engineers

The Civil Engineers will be called together by President "Al" Jones on Monday evening, October 20, at 7:00 o'clock in the Engineering building. Professor D. M. Griffith will give an interesting talk and all Civils should make it a point to be at this meeting.

• • •

Electrical Engineers

The next A. S. E. E. meeting will be held about November 1. Watch next week's Bucknellian for complete particulars

—O—

LIBRARY

Miss Helen D. Subers, of Philadelphia, an expert Library reorganizer, is spending a few months in Lewisburg, assisting in the cataloging and reclassifying of the Carnegie Library of Bucknell University.

The card catalogue was originally made on the small-size cards, which were in vogue when the card system was introduced into this library. Bucknell was one of the first college libraries of the state to introduce such a cataloging system, and the task of re-cataloging on the full-size cards is one which will require a good deal of time, and expert advice.

The intention is to change eventually the system of classification to the Library of Congress plan, as adapted for college libraries, and this work will probably be begun in the English and History Departments this fall under Miss Suber's direction.

COLLEGE BY RADIO

College by radio is to be inaugurated by New York University beginning on October 6. The University will "Take the air" from 8:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M., and will broadcast lectures five nights a week throughout the academic year.

The first three weeks will be devoted to archeology, politics and statesmanship, and co-operative economics. Lectures on geology, biology and the history and development of civilization will be included in a later series.

New York University began experiments in radio education direct from the lecture room during the winter term of last year. "Eventually", Dr. Brown said, "the extension department may distribute syllabus summaries of the courses so that the radio student can obtain college credit for his work. No charge will be made to radio fans who listen in, but students who make application next year may be asked to pay a nominal charge. This is undoubtedly the newest and most unique method of education to come under college regulation.

—O—

In Constantinople, according to a report in the New York World of October 5, 1924, an American professor on the staff of Robert College was accused of having uttered criticism against the Turkish people. It developed that, when on board ship not long ago, he pointed to a photograph of two Turkish children playing beside a mule and said jokingly "Three little donkeys". These words were repeated to the Minister for Education who declared that if the professor were not dismissed at once he would have the college closed.

ARTISTS' COURSE TO PRESENT NEWELL CONCENT COMPANY OCTOBER 23.

The ticket sale for the Artist Course is progressing very well, six fraternities having already subscribed to sixty per cent. of their membership. Bucknell Commons Club, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, and Kappa Gamma have "gone across". It is expected that several more fraternities will follow suit this week.

The first concert comes October 23, when the Newell Concert Company will present a fine program. The company consists of four members. Of Fenwick Newell the New York Morning Telegraph says, "Mr. Newell pleases in an interesting program." Further than being the possessor of a charming voice, this young tenor is gifted with an unusual degree of personality and knows how to present his songs."

Equally favorable comment on the other members, Miss Holt, soprano, Mr. Marks, violinist, and Miss Crawford, pianist comes from such papers as the Washington Times, Musical Courier, and Musical America. Further details of the program will be given in next week's Bucknellian.

The success of the Artist Course last year and the universal enthusiasm with which it was received are evidenced this year in the increased interest that is shown. This worthy extracurricular attraction deserves the best of student support.

DEBATERS

The meeting of debating coaches and managers at Harrisburg on Oct 4, approved the question: "Resolved That Congress should, by two-third vote, have power to make effective a statute declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court". This question has been adopted by our debaters and they will begin work on it immediately. At their meeting last Friday afternoon Professor Whyte stressed the importance of collecting facts and authorities in preparing for a debate. "If there is any book that you want that the library doesn't have tell me and I'll get it if we spend the last dollar given to the department," he said. Professor Howes will have control of the next meeting which will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30. With a good question and plenty of material, two good coaches and an abundance of candidates, the people interested in debating at Bucknell feel that a season, even more successful than the last is assured.

FOR RECREATION
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

FORD ROADSTER
FOR SALE
A good chassis to convert into a bug
PRICE $50.00
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ICE CREAM
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We Want You To Feel at Home Here

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Printers for Discriminators
Special attention given to students and fraternity work.
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FRESHMEN
WE HAVE THE LATEST IN BUCKNELL JEWELRY
"Have U Bought Ur Watch-Fob Yet?
J. FRED ZELLER
318 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

We Carry Four Fisrt Class Lines of Fountain Pens
MOORE PARKER WAHL
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WATERMAN
Come In and Look Them Over
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Open evenings until 8 O'clock

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A Nice
Portrait
of Yourself
For A Christmas Gift

Our Special Offer
Is Open
To All Bucknell Students

Make Your
APPOINTMENT
NOW
at the Y Room

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The L'Agenda Photographers

West Side Park
BERWICK, PA.
Presents
Bobby Kuhn
and his 9 piece
Atlantic City Orchestra

Wednesday, Oct. 15th
Dancing 9 to 1

Best Music
Best Floor
Biggest Crowds

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The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Pa.
CAPITAL $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

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Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums
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COATS -- DRESSES -- COATS
Big Varieties, Exclusive Models and Reasonable prices in both lines.
Choose early and get your choice of our big collection.
JOSEPH K. DERSHAM
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Drugs, Perfumes, Parker Fountain Pens, & Whitman's Candy.
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(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
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BUTTERKIST POP CORN
SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED
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GEO. S. JOHNSON'S
First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

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QUICK LUNCH
SECOND STREET

Cor. Fifth & Market Streets
CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
H. H. ANGSTADT

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUGS
Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

The Well Dressed Collegian
The college man who is discriminating in his dress will find an appealing choice in our Fall display of suits and furnishings.
Our better clothes are tailored exclusively for us in our shops at Fashion Park.

WOLF DREIFUSS
MILTON, PA.

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL SONGS

THIS WEEK "PLAY UP, BUCKNELL, PLAY" AND "OUR MOTHER, OLD BUCKNELL"

This week the Bucknellian prints two more songs that were so popular among students a few years ago. Both of them were written by almunt. They will doubtless be sung in Chapel this week so that students may learn the tune.
(From the Bucknell Song Book)

• • •

PLAY UP, BUCKNELL, PLAY

Back again at old Bucknell,
Blow, ye sirens, blow!
Back again and all is well,
Blow, ye sirens, blow!
Freshmen green and maidens dear,
Seniors grave and rustles queer.
Smile and smile because they're here.
Blow, ye sirens, blow!

Back again and feeling fine,
Sound the college gong!
With a will to rise and shine,
Sound the college gong!
Recitations! Bring your gun,
Get old Physics! He's a Hun!
Nine times nine are eighty one,
Sound the college gong!

Our for glory! Pass the ball!
Play up Bucknell, play!
Blue and orange "over all",
Play up Bucknell, play!
Hit them hard but hit them fair,
Give them all you have to spare,
Brighten up your "Croix-de-Guerre"
Play up Bucknell, play!

Graduation! Out to sweat!
Pull away ye Grads!
Bend your backs there's gold to get,
Pull away ye Grads!
Nerve and muscle tense and true,
What you will, you sure can do,
Bucknell pins her faith on you,
Pull away ye Grads!

Words by an Alumnus.
Music by J. Browne Martin, ex-'98.

OUR MOTHER, OLD BUCKNELL

Let youth and joy their sunshine lend,
The hours flow sweet along,
And ev'ry heart and voice attend
To brim with cheer, the song.
We'll fill the chorus with our praise
And all the glories tell,
Of her who golden made these days,
Our mother, old Bucknell,
Our mother, old Bucknell.

When time who runs with equal tread
To bring us smiles or tears,
Shall sprinkle silver on our head,
And steal away our years,
With sweeter music in the strain,
And prouder notes as well,
We'll all rejoice and praise again,
Our mother, old Bucknell,
Our mother, old Bucknell.

And when these hearts forget the song
That hung the air with praise,
Our steps forget the homeward throng,
And silent lie our days,
Still sweetly on these bells will ring
And proud the anthem swell,
While other sons in praise will sing,
Our mother, old Bucknell,
Our mother, old Bucknell.

Words by an Alumnus.

—O—

LAFAYETTE CENTENNIAL PLANNED FOR OCT. 15.

Miss Charlotte Gallor, of Nashville, Tenn., is now at Easton directing the Easton and Lafayette College pageant, which will be produced on the afternoon of Oct. 15 in celebration of the college's centennial. A pageant of eight episodes has been planned by Professor Robert S. Illingworth, pageant master. Professor Illingworth has been making a study of local history and making a draft of the pageant, while MissGallor has been spending some time in England gathering material for the pageant. Miss Gallor brought with her Miss Janette Lane, of Flushing, L. I., as director of dancing. The script of the pageant has been put into final shape with the addition of material collected by Miss Gallor and the arrangement of the dancing numbers.

Look Look
Checked Wool Shirts
$4.25 --- $5.00
See Our New
Corduroy
Wide Bottoms
All Shades
J. F. Prowant Company
Cor. 3rd. & Market Streets
LEWISBURG, PENN'A.

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR STRAW VOTE

PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES
(Vote for One)

Coolidge	Paris
Davis	Wallace
Lafollette	Nations
Foster	Jones

Are you in favor of substituting a "Poverty Day" for the Pajama Parade?

No _____ Yes _____

Fraternity _____ Class _____

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Who Does Not Know What 99 99/100 Per Cent Pure Stands For?

or

Keep that School Girl Complexion?

or

Steady Improvement But No Yearly Models?

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Write
CLARENCE A. HURST
Advertising Manager
Phone 48R3, Box X LEWISBURG, PA.

Um-m-m!

One more innovation has arrived at

THE COLLEGE INN

The Strite Automatic Electric Toastmaster

Six crisp, hot orders every minute, no waiting and no burnt toast. All kinds of toasted sandwiches. Just ask for a hot toasted chocolate sandwich for something that is now and tasty.

On The Quadrangle

Start The New School Year Right!

Drink Daily the High Grade Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

DANGEROUS DECISION.
THIS THRIFTY COUNTRY.
WATCHING TEDDY.
NEW OCEAN TO RULE.

Laymen, out of respect for the courts, assume that the Supreme Court judges of California interpreted the law accurately when, by a majority of only one, they decided that La Follette's electors, although duly named by petition, should not go on the ballot in November.

The people do not like to be told by a judge, or anybody, that they may not vote for their own choice. For a court by a majority of one, in disregard of established custom, to say that State electors are the servants and agents of political conventions, and therefore the people have no right to name their own electors by petition, is DANGEROUS.

This California decision will be worth a great deal to those who believe that the public, having power to put judges on the bench, should also have the power to take them off.

Louisiana follows California by refusing La Follette electors a place on the ballot. President Coolidge, much to his credit, expresses regret that any American should be forbidden to vote for the man of his choice. The President's statement will be applauded by ninety-nine per cent of American voters.

Somebody is saving money in this country. Because of higher wages or prohibition, or whatever you choose. Savings deposited in 1923, as revealed at the bankers' convention in Chicago, amounted to more than EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

While the population of the country increased fourteen per cent, savings bank deposits increased 108 per cent.

"Business men that put Detroit on the map and Detroit products all over the world, propose to sou control of the flying machine industry to their automobile industry," Edsel Ford supplies money for airplane research, and puts a flying field near his Dearborn plant at the service of all working on metal airplanes. The Hudson and Packard motor companies are spending money generously in the same direction.

All that is good news for those interested in this country's independence of foreign domination.

Two thousand years ago the land in Palestine was marvellously fertile, a real earthly paradise. Money would restore that fertility, and strangely enough the money, more than Palestine ever dreamed of in all its glory, may be taken out of the Dead Sea.

That great body of intensely salt water is found to be heavily charged with potash. It can be got out simply, at a cost of $5 a ton, and marketed in Europe at $15 a ton, against the now prevailing price of $30. There is a chance for enterprising Americans.

Americans will watch with interest young Theodore the Second, following in his father's footsteps. The original T. R. went to the New York Legislature, so did his son. The original T. R. ran for Governor and was elected. His son is now running for Governor. Whether he will be elected or not remains to be seen.

Georges Clemenceau celebrates his eighty-third birthday in his little house on the French coast, looking out on the wild waters where ancient Basques used to catch whales.

Clemenceau's health is good, because he is wise. A fighter all his life, he avoids all controversy now. Anger poisons men always, and in old age it kills them.

Picking a rose in his garden he says, "I like flowers; they have an advantage over men, they are silent."

The average citizen in this country pays less attention to news of the war in China than he would to news about someone falling off a horse.

Yet there are 500,000 men lined up for the decisive Chinese battle that is expected. And that is no child's play. The Chinese like the Japanese are building fighting flying machines. Let that be remembered by elderly naval gentlemen dozing sweetly, unconscious of the fact that the battleship is obsolete, out of date, a joke in war. The flying machine is the new weapon, the ONLY one that counts. The air is the NEW OCEAN. Who rules that ocean, rules the world

F. AND M. STUDENTS TURN CAMPUS INTO A GARAGE

So many pupils at Franklin and Marshall College returned this year with automobiles that the college authorities were forced to enforce parking regulations to prevent the campus from being turned into a garage.

It was announced from the chapel that for the present the cars will be parked around the gymnasium and in the rear of Diagnothian Hall.

HOMES ARE BLAMED FOR FAILURES

Absence of previously acquired intellectual interests, undue cleavage to athletics and the teacher, and reaction from home and school restrictions are the reason for failure in college,' according to Dr. Roswell P. Angier, dean of freshman at Yale University.

"The attitude in home or school may be one of merely coaching the youth to get off examinations instead of striving to awaken him intellectually. This subtly involves, as corollary, the attitude of regarding the entrance tests, rather than the four years of college beyond, as the goal of effort."

"If the home environment, regardless of what is explicitly said, prompts the boy to feel that athletics are a major pursuit instead of a secondary interest he will carry this habit of mind into college to his detriment. If a school throws insistent emphasis on athletics and on its prestige therein, the same results follow."

Very interesting indeed are the Dean's observations. Whether he has found the real cause, we may not say, but we do know that the facts remain that the number of failures in college is alarming. The 'mortality' among the freshmen is too great. Surely home cannot be blamed for all of the trouble. Undoubtedly the 'reaction from home restriction', cannot be the chief cause.

It rather seems to me that wherein the home is to be blamed (if at all) is that the transition from home to the large university is too great. I would say that, if students would go to colleges in sympathy with home ideals, we would go far in affecting a cure for the sad condition with which we are confronted.

It would seem also that the high schools and preparatory schools must come to a better understanding with the colleges. Our experience is that the pupil's bent in the high school is carried, for the most part, into college. It is quite possible to 'locate' boys who come from various high schools. In those high schools, where emphasis is placed on high standards of scholarship and character, we are pretty sure of the type of student. In those, where emphasis is placed on other things, we are pretty sure, too, of the 'type'. All in all, it would seem that home, high school, and college must get together on this job and when they do we will have better success with the boys and girls during their first year of college life. —William Jewel College Bulletin.

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BUCKNELL ENGINEERING DATA

First Semester 1924-1925.

Number of Students in College 1026

Number of Engineers in College 223

Percentage of Engineers in College 22%

Engineers by Classes

	'25	'26	'27	'28	Total
Electrical Engineering	17	21	28	25	91
Mechanical Engineering	9	13	10	15	47
Civil Engineering	7	11	12	17	47
Chemical Engineering	7	7	8	16	38

The total number of engineers in college: Electrical 41%, Mechanical 21%, Civil 21%, Chemical 17.%

—O—

BISONS DEFEAT MUHLENBERG 33—0

From Page One

Weinstock	left guard	Grooves
Biehl	center	Rice
Bannitz	right guard	Hunsicker
Buchovecky	right tackle	Clark
E. Goodwin	right end	Turst
Foster (capt)	q. back	Slemmer
Blaisdell, I.	halfback	Willingham
F. Wilsbach, r.	halfback	Dicker
A. Wilsbach,	fullback	Witt (Capt.)

Touchdowns —F. Wilsbach, W. Blaisdell, F Wilsbach, Foster. Points from touchdowns — Foster, from placement. Drop kick, Foster. 2. Substitutions—Bucknell, Koster for Weinstock, Wagner for E. Goodwin, Slemmer for Blaisdell, McCormick for Slemmer, W. Stephens for Bannitz, M. Goodwin for McCormick, Weinstock for Foster, Bannitz for Stephens, Kelly for Blaisdell, Jordan for Kelly, Morrison for M. Goodwin, Stephens for Buckovecky, Lippencott for Shortz, Blaisdell for Foster, Collins for Jordan, McCormick for A Wilsbach, Nicholas for F. Wilsbach, Muhlenberg— Phillips for Turst, Stuart for Witt, Freed for Phillips, Back for Freed, Caipin for Grooves, Boyd for Hunsicker, Stuart for Dicker, Grooves for McAlpin, Boyd for Clark, Freed for Conway, Clymer for Witt, Black for Stout, Donaldson for Willingham, Snyder for Funk, Moll for Hunsicker, Leh for Stewart. Officials: Referee—Gilbert, Williams. Head linesman, Price, Swarthmore. Umpire—Moffatt, Princeton.

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SPEECHES FEATURE MASS MEETING

From Page One

have wonderful material but a miracle team cannot be made overnight" He left do doubt in the minds of those present as to how hard a game is was going to be. There never was any cheering in Commencement Hall as great as that which followed Coach Cregor's address. "Ye Old Bucknell Spirit" came through with a snap showing that everyone was interested in putting fight into the team.

"Mose" Wilsbach was called upon to speak. He stated simply and directly that, "he hoped the team would lick Lafayette." Mose promised that the team would win every game on its schedule. Wilsbach said that "Pop" Lawson ought to get a "kick" out of the meetings because he never heard his voice in class. Everyone turned thumbs up when he finished.

"Bill" Blaisdell was the next victim called upon to express his views. It did not take him long to say them but in a few words he showed both his and the team's spirit. "Bucknell will come off the field with the bacon. No team in the state can beat us because we have the best there is."

The meeting was closed by all singing "Come Bucknell Warriors." Truly the spirit that was generated should play a great part in winning the game with Lafayette.

RESERVED FOR

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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program

TUESDAY, OCT. 14th
TED BROWNAGLE'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring
Ted Brownagle on the oriental Oboe, and Jim Blade on the Piano Accordian.
Ladies 50c Gents 99c

SATURDAY, OCT. 18th
DANCING
8:30 TO 11:30
Music by Nesbits Ramblers.
Ladies 25c Gents 50c
Come down after the game for a good time

Schreyer Store Co.
MILTON, PENNA.

The Davenport Bed
Serves by day and by night

We can equip any room or the whole house with Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum.

Luxurious Davenport Suites and "Simmons" Metal Bed Outfits. Domestic and Oriental Rugs of all sizes.

Prices, estimates and terms cheerfully given.

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The New Fall Line of
Betty Wales Dresses
In Silk, Flannels and Charmeens are ready for your inspection and we have many styles in all sizes from
$15.00 to $49.50
We also carry large stock of
"Princess" Coats

They Look Well on Men of Every Figure

The wider shoulders are a comfort to the wide shouldered man; and they help the appearance of the slender man. The soft easy hang of the coat gives any figure good lines. The liberal cut of the trousers, with wider flare over the instep, give you a pair of well set-up legs, and we have many beautiful patterns and colors for you to select from. New lava greys, blues, London lavanders. We'd like to have you see them.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

NEWELL CONCERT COMPANY HERE OCTOBER 23

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

SEE THE GEORGETOWN GAME BY GRID GRAPH SATURDAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924. NUMBER 5.

15,000 People See Stadium Dedicated

Short And Impressive Tribute Paid To Bucknell's Soldier Dead.

While seventeen thousand people in the stands bowed their heads in silent prayer, Bucknell's mammoth athletic stadium, the construction of which was made possible by the unceasing efforts of the Alumni, was formally dedicated, Saturday, Oct. 18, preceeding the opening whistle of the Lafayette-Bucknell game.

After the strains of 'taps', sounded by a bugler in the center of the Monster U, had reechoed through the confines of the structure, the members of the stadium committee, in whose hands had rested the success of the project, were introduced by cheer leaders, on both sides of the field, to the football fans, assembled to see the big eastern football classic. Rousing ovations and cheers were given with a will as each individual arose from his seat in the honor section on the Bucknell side of the field.

The dedication marked the beginning of a new and better Bucknell. The stadium, a fondly cherished dream of many years standing, become a reality as Charles P. Vaughon, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Bucknell stadium commission, presented the deed of the stadium to Dr. J. Warren Davis, vice chairman of the board of trustees, just before the game started.

A few minutes before the official dedication, L. Gideon Boericks, of Philadelphia, captain of the Lafayette eleven of 1895, also chairman of the trustees' athletic commission of the Easton institution, and John T. Shirley, a prominent Bucknellian, raised the colors of their respective colleges.

Never was there a finer day than Saturday. The air was so mild that one could sit in the open stands with perfect comfort. In fact, wraps were not even needed, for the high wall of the concrete structure shut out the west wind, and the sun poured into the enclosure warmly. Nature herself seemed to be uniting with Bucknell in celebration of the event, for she provided a setting of memorable beauty. Her decorations of leaf and limb and fleeting cloud and shadow, were in harmony with the spirit of the day.

The stadium itself had been decorated pleasingly. Great bands of orange and blue festooned the walls of the stadium. Overhead festive pennants whipped and fluttered in the autumn wind—the maroon and white above the Lafayette sections, the orange and blue above the Bucknell stands.

In the seats themselves were more gaudy hues. Solid blocks of students waved the colors of their respective institutions. The two bands were attired in college colors. Lafayette bandsmen wore white trousers and maroon sweaters, marked with large L's. The Bucknell musicians were similary dressed, with white trousers blue sweaters pleadingly initialed with B's, and white hats. On both sides of the great green oval, cheer leaders dressed in white, cavorted and perspired, in their violent efforts to draw more noise from their respective cheering sections. From end to end the stadium was alive with color.

The crowd began to assemble early. It had its first opportunity to give vent to its pent-up spirits when the Bucknell student body appeared. The four classes had assembled on the college hill and formed into a long column of two. Headed by the Bucknell band, and led by Chief Marshal Thomas Wood, '05, the long procession came swinging over the field between college and stadium, and entered the horseshoe in step with a stirring march tune. The crowd welcomed the marchers cordially. Without confusion or delay, the student host made its way

Turn to page eight

Professor Howes Speaks At Debater's Meeting

Professor R. F. Howes who has charge of the courses in law offered by the university and who coached last year's debating team through the most successful forensic season in Bucknell history, was the principal speaker of the debating squad meeting last Friday afternoon.

The meeting was called at 3:30 p. m., in order that there might be more time for discussion of the various points that always arise. This will be the time for all future meetings unless otherwise announced.

Professor Howes' talk proved very

(Turn to Page Four)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
8:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY—
3:30 P. M. Reporter's Meeting in Bucknellian Office.

THURSDAY—
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
8:15 P. M. Artist Course, Baptist church. Newell Concert Company.

FRIDAY—
3:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting, Academy 32.

SATURDAY—
2:30 P. M Grid-graph results of Georgetown game, in Commencement Hall.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service

MONDAY—
7:30 P. M. Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council Meets, Main 1.
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.

ENDOWNMENT DRIVE ISSUES NEWS

The first issue of a new Bucknell publication, "The Bucknell Endowment Newa", made its appearance on Friday, October 17, with an initial circulation of 5,000. It will be published occasionally as the endowment campaign committee has interesting news regarding the drive to put before the alumni and other friends of the University. Among other interesting material, the following article by Dr. John M. Thomas, President of the Pennsylvania State College, proves that our struggle for existence, in the form of the endowment drive, is attracting attention in other educational institutions. President Thomas says:

"There is need in American education for both the State College and University and the endowed institution sustained by a religious denomination. From colleges of the latter type have come an altogether disproportionate number of leaders in American life. While we are hopeful that the Baptists of Pennsylvania will make provision for the students of the denomination at Penn State, now numbering 139, we also desire the greatest possible prosperity for Bucknell.

"I am amazed that Bucknell has been able to render its great educational service on the meagre endowment you cite. You should have at least $5,000,000. Go to it and get it. There will be no jealousy here. The prosperity of one institution is the stimulus of all.

"Penn State owes a special debt of gratitude to Bucknell. The late Doctor William Frear, a Bucknell man, was one of the pioneers who blazed the trail for the useful teaching of scientific agriculture in the United States. When the land-grant colleges were founded there was money, but no curriculum, no applied science of agriculture, and to the creators of that science like

Turn to page eight

ARTISTS COURSE GIVES FIRST NUMBER OCT. 23

NEWELL CONCERT COMPANY TO BE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The first number on the Artist Course, the concert by the Fenwick Concert Company, will be presented to students and townspeople in Commencement Hall, Thursday of this week, October 23, at 8:00 P. M. A recital group of four distinguished artists, Fenwick Newell, tenor, Margaret Holt, soprano, Joseph Marks, violinist, and Rosamond Crawford, accompanist, will appear at that time.

The Fenwick Newell Concert Company was organized by Mr. Newell with a definite aim of creating a field for, and an appreciation of, the best in musical literature. Each member of the company has established an enviable reputation in the concert world before becoming a member of Mr. Newell's company.

Fenwick Newell has just completed twelve years' work as a soloist in recital, Lyceum, and Chautauqua. He has toured twenty times from coast to coast and has sung in every state except Florida. He has been over western Canada and has made two trips to New Zealand, the second trip made necessary by many requests to return. His company has the distinction of having appeared twice as the only special attraction ever used at the Grand Opera at Nice, France.

Mr. Newell studied five years with Albert E. Riff, now touring with Geraldine Farrar. He studied one season with Frank LaForge and one season with Oscar Saenger. It is said that he has a beautiful tenor voice of remarkable sweetness and purity. Critics speak of him as a young man of splendid address and personality.

Margaret Holt has a voice of appealing purity and a musicianship that at once excites admiration. The result of her training and professional appearances in concert, oratorio, musical comedy, and in opera, it is said, is readily apparent. During the 1919—20 season she appeared in stellar roles with the Washington Grand Opera Company.

Joseph Marks is a promising young violinist from western Canada whose work is rapidly becoming known to the musical public of the East. He has toured western Canada twice in recital work. He plays with fine feeling and with admirable technique.

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ALUMNI BANQUET ATTENDED BY MANY

SPEECHES, SONGS, CHEERS, YELLS, ENLIVEN ANNUAL OCCASION

The annual Alumni Banquet, held last Saturday evening, October 18, was a great success. The banquet was held in the Hall Room of the Lewisburg Club. The hall and the other rooms of the Club House were tastefully decorated with orange and blue streamers, autumn foliage, green plants and American flags.

The Blue Band of Milton under the capable leadership of W. B. Hoffman, started the program of the evening with a popular song. While the band was playing, the members of the alumni with their friends took their places at the banquet table. R. F. Hartz of the Bucknell School of Music led the happy crowd in staging "School Days". Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and the old hall reverberated with the voices of three hundred joyous people. Each person was supplied with a paper hat of orange and blue, a banner, and a squawker. The squawkers were used to good advantage and at times the din was deafening.

The caterer of the club, Henry Slifer, assisted by his wife, proved his ability by the bounteous meal which was served. During the dinner the Blue Band played almost continuously, featuring Carley Miller with several songs which were received with much applause.

Immediately after the dinner Mr. Hartz came to the fore and led the company in singing "Let the Rest of the World Go By". Mr. Carl Law, '90, of Pittsburgh, who was to have been toastmaster was unable to be present and Mr. "Jimmie" Tyson took his place. "Jimmie", with his usual humor, made a few remarks before introducing the speakers of the evening. He expressed his sorrow that Bucknell had lost the game with Lafayette. He then introduced "Jimmie" Elliott, who was greeted with thunderous applause. Jimmie spoke very briefly and said that he shared with all, the pride in Bucknell.

The toastmaster then introduced Dr. Milton G. Evans, of Crozer Seminary. He told how he had played with Bucknell forty years ago, against Lafayette and had at that time been beaten. "Now that the stadium is completed it will be an attraction for many more students and we must be ready to take care

Turn to Page Five

IS BUCKNELL FAIR?

Turn to the editorial page and read Dean Rivenburg's investigation of the alleged ineligibility of Bucknell players.

DR. HUNT SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

Last Friday evening Commencement Hall was filled to capacity by the most enthusiastic crowd that has attended a mass meeting this year.

The Bucknell band started the evening with several popular selections, immediately after which, "Uncle Charley" Moran came to the platform, amidst deafening applause. When quiet was restored, E. J. Davies, president of Senior Council, introduced as the first speaker, President Hunt, who, in turn, was greeted by another great outburst of cheers.

In part President Hunt said that he keenly resented the false allegations made by newspapers upon the sportsmanship of Bucknell and that in fact some of these statements were libelous. "It is not an appropriate way to begin a college convocation and I have enough confidence in college people that whoever is responsible is not of college type. The men going onto the field will have the resentment I feel. Keep your heads, do your thinking first and not afterwards. Let us have a true purpose and intelligent self-control that one may know what to do in every action."

(Turn to Page Six)

KENT CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At its first meeting of the year, the Kent Club had an opportunity to listen to a brief discussion of the law profession by Mr. H. M. Showalter of Lewisburg.

After being introduced by Burns Drum, president of the society, Mr. Showalter said in part:

"The legal profession when carefully studied and diligently pursued is one of the best professions man can follow. Law is from God. We must find the law to suit Capital and Labor, the Educated and the Uneducated—a Eutopia, that will be in accord with the will of the people.

"In the practice of law, you must search out the truth. Find out what happened, what did not happen. Find the truth, then apply the law.

"There are two things in law that above all things are most important. I have found them in my experience to be of supreme importance. They are the rockbed of the profession. They are honesty and ability. First equip yourself with honesty, then gain ability.

"The profession opens to the young man, a large field of opportunity. There is the field of public life, politics, the legislative depart-

Turn to page eight

Lafayette Trims Bucknell 21-3

Maroon Out Plays Bison. Foster Scores Field Goal. 15,000 People See Game.

Before a crowd of 15,000 people Lafayette defeated Bucknell 21—3 last Saturday in the first game ever played in the stadium.

Lafayette's veteran team, coached by Herb McCracken, by combining center plunges with line plays gained consistently. They made 13 first downs to Bucknell's 2.

The first three quarters were closely contested and hard fought, the score at the end of the third period favoring Lafayette 7—3. In the last quarter Berry's pass to Crate gained 18 yards and a first down on Bucknell's 4 yard line—it was followed immediately by Lafayette's second touchdown when Chicknoski went thru right tackle for the important points. A few minutes later Eitel scooped up a loose ball and ran 60 yards for Lafayette's final touchdown.

Lafayette's first touchdown was the result of a forward pass from Ernst to Crate—the latter taking the ball out of McCormack's hands on the 12 yard line. Two attempts by Kirkleski made it first down on the one yard line. Gebhart carried the ball across after Kirkleski had been stopped twice.

Bucknell scored first when Foster booted a perfect dropkick between the bars from the 43 yard line early in the first quarter. It looked like a Bucknell victory when in the next quarter they advanced the ball to the Lafayette 20 yard line; however, F. Wilsbach's pass to Goodwin was grounded over the goal line and the ball went to Lafayette on her own 20 yard line. At several other times during the game Bucknell was in scoring position but lost the ball due to the breaks of the game.

Bucknell		Lafayette
Magee	left end	Berry (Capt.)
Shortz	left tackle	Highberger
Weinstock	left guard	Brown
Bihl	center	Boos
Bonnitz	right guard	Budd
Buchovecky	right tackle	Ford
E. Goodwin,	right end	Crate
Foster, (capt.)	quarter	Ernst
N. Blaisdell, I.	halfback	Chicknoski
F. Wilsbach, r.	halfback	Kirkleski
A. Wilsbach	fullback	Gebhart

Substitutions: Bucknell:M. Goodwin for E. Goodwin, McCormack for F. Wilsbach, Jordan for A. Wilsbach, Nicholans for Jordan, Kostos for Weinstock, Jordan for A. Wilsbach, McCormack for Jordan, Jenkins for McCormack, Stephens for Bonnitz, Karmolovitz for Bihl. Lafayette—Millman for Chicknoski, Chicknoski for Millman, Moore for Ernst, Marsh for Kirkleski.

Play by Play. Bucknell vs. Lafayette
FIRST QUARTER

Trimmer for Bucknell kicked off to Kirkleski on the 10 yard line who returned to the 25 yard line.

Kirkleski hit left tackle for 2 yds.; Gebhart hit the same hole for 4 yds; Kirkleski made 5 yds. and first down at right end; Chicknoski on a reverse play made 4 yds at right end; Chicknoski off right tackle for 1 yd; the same man carried ball over left tackle for two yds; Ernst kicked to Blaisdell on the 11 yard line who returned the punt to the thirty yard line Bucknell's ball. Foster lost 6 yards at left end; 'Mose' hit center for no gain; Goodwin kicked to Ernst on the 45 yard line; Chicknoski made 5 yards at left guard; then two yards through left tackle; Kirkleski made it first down thru left tackle Chicknoski was thrown for a loss by Bih. Kirkeski made 2 yards at right tackle; Berry's pass was intercepted by F Wilsbach.

Goodwin kicked to Ernst on his 22 yard line; Chicknoski picked up 3 yards at center and on the next play four yards at right tackle. Chicknoski carried the ball for first down thru right tackle Kirkleski one yd. at left end; Bialadell recovered Berry's fumble of Ernst pass.

Turn to Page Six

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE TO CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Many new members were enrolled in the Bucknell University branch of the Y. M. C. A. last week, as a result of the intensive membership drive carried on both on the campus and in the fraternity groups.

Preliminary reports from the various "Y" workers in the campaign which is headed by Ray Daggs, '26, indicate that a number of the fraternity groups returned a 100 per cent. enrollment.

The Bucknell "Y" has just recently been made a branch of the National Y. M. C. A. This means that members of the college Y. M. C. A. will in the future enjoy the same privileges in city "Y's" as the members of any branch of the National Y. M. C. A.

Thirteen discussion group leaders are now holding meetings regularly in the various dormitories and in most of the fraternity houses. "We hope to initiate 60 per cent of our Bucknell men into this wholesome college activity this year", says Roland N. Dutton, '26, who is vice-president of the organization and in charge of the discussion group movement. "Meetings are to be held regularly on Thursday evening of each week, but the hour is to be at the option of each group. The 'Y' is doing things for the University and the students: we want the students to do something for themselves and for each other."

The 'Y' is on the map this year. Its traditional function of preparing the "Freshman Bible" has again been performed. The discussion group idea is meeting with greater success than ever this year. The 'Y' is furnishing a "Lost and Found" service for the University. It is again arranging to bring to Bucknell two or more prominent speakers who would not come here otherwise. And the "Y" is still maintaining the "Y" room at the rear of West College.

Cap and Dagger Selects New Members

Cap and Dagger, the men's Dramatic Society, met Thursday evening, October 16, for its last tryout. At the first tryout a week ago, eleven men qualified for the final test. The tryout on Thursday evening consisted of each of the eleven men eligible, reading a short play containing either two or three characters.

The competition was the keenest Bucknell has ever had for election to this society. This made it extremely hard to select the two men who were best qualified for the honor. After careful consideration, Robert E. Dilworth, '27, and Frank E. Johnson, Jr., '28, were finally selected. It is urged that the first year men who tried for Cap and Dagger and failed to make it, should not become discouraged as they will have opportunities during their next three years to try again.

Present members of Cap and Dagger are:

C. F. White, President.
F. E. Bach, Vice President and Treasurer.
K. W. Slifer, Secretary.
F. B. Davies
R. N. Dutton
C. J. Kushell
A. B. Landerbaugh
W. V. Mahaffey
D. Mare
C. G. McCune
S. L. Rankin
D. W. Robbison
Lorenzo Scotti.

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LIBRARY NOTES

The librarian wishes to announce that a "New Book of Furniture", by George Leland Hunter, has been placed in the Library of Home Economics at the Women's College. The book is a history of all different periods of furniture. It is beautifully printed with fine type and contains over 900 photographic illustrations and 23 plates in color.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

FRESHMEN RULES

Freshmen Rules for girls were late this year—we were almost afraid they had been abolished—like the Pajama Parade.

• • •

Then, a whisper went around that they were in the hands of Student Ex. to be passed upon or rejected.

• • •

We were then afraid once more—not that they would not come forth into the light of day, but that they would be so changed that they would not be recognized.

• • •

However, the rules emerged from the grim council-chamber quite satisfactory to the greater part of the Sem.

• • •

Of course, last year's rules were a little harder—and the ones of the year before that were harder yet. The poor freshmen that year were under the disapproval of the "Weather man" for he didn't send rain for the three weeks they had to carry raised "umbrellas" decorated with green ribbons.

• • •

There will be quite a saving in white aprons around the Sem. since the girls will be wearing green ones. The dining room will look quite unique with green aproned waitresses at some of the tables and white aproned ones at others.

• • •

The young men on the campus must forget how the girls look during these weeks, for the fluffier the girl, the harder it is to keep up the delusion.

• • •

The cosmetics rule is a good rest cure for some faces. However, it might be a good rule for some to be made to use it for a week or so—it might be some improvement.

• • •

Far be it from me, though, to suggest that anyone should imitate a circus clown or a theatrical performer on the campus.

• • •

All things are better for one when used in moderation. We are very rarely moderate so we can only say so on the strength of those who may have been so some time in prehistoric days.

• • •

We can't see why it should be a hat that they are to carry. It used to be a wastbasket. That wastebasket was too convenient to carry things in, we think.

• • •

As to singing the Alma Mater—that's the best one of all. It wouldn't be a bad idea if all the classes had that rule for all the time. As it is, we know only the first verse and when someone starts the second we mumble all through it.

• • •

Freshmen Rules are fine things. Let's keep them. Let's enjoy them. Let's be darn good sports about it and give the campus a good time while they're on.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Amorita Murli Sesinger, '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sisinger, of 519 North Broadway, Pitman, became the bride of William Malion Thompson, 118 Wildwood avenue on August 30. Mrs. Thompson, an accomplished musician and soloist, is a member of the Pitman High School Faculty. Miss Ray Seaman, '22, of Lewisburg was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Hazel Hagorman, Music '18, of Malaga, N. J., and Miss Helen Glass, '25, of Reading, Pa.

Samuel H. Richard, '23, sailed for Rangoon, Burma on September 20 where he will represent the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. His wife, formerly Miss Ada Thomas, Music '21, accompanied him.

The marriage of Miss Florance Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Wagner, of Melrose Park, and Clinton Howard Hyatt, ex—'24 of Radnor took place September 14.

Miss Helen Cox, of Realty avenue, Beechview, and J. Karl Bird, ex-'25, of Clearfield, Pa., were married recently in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Bird is a student in the University of Pittsburgh Dental School and he and his wife are living in Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg until the completion of his course.

—O—

In order to retain your self respect, it's necessary to get mad once in a while.

Biting off more than you can chew is not half so bad as continuing to eat when you can't swallow.

THE LITERATI

Today we read a supplication, one in which the thirst for the explanations of the eternal "Why" lies deep. We start on its never ending, ever changing stream from the shores of the Mediterranean where Cro-Magnard trod the sandy sides and trace on to where Caucasis flings her farthermost banners. We do not read herein a vain demand, for how useless, anyway- If thirst for power is woven in, it is for the power of an exalted humility. Living through life is incomparable to existing even though one may rest upon a gilded bed "with servants and serfs at his side." Ah, had Macbeth sought but this one secret, "To live my life today, content and happy," then would he never have uttered these direful and majestic exclamations—

Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
To the last syllable of record time,
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more: it is tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.

Read, and find what of yourself you can:
Reveal to me Oh Mighty One
The wonders of Thy firmament,
The mysteries of night and day;
Then shall I have partial content.

Lift up the veil that hides from me
The secrets of the shining stars
The teachings of Thy radiant suns
Vague quandries all my vision mar.

Make clear the meaning of the past,
Of races builded to decay;
Of lives crush'd out, of others lived—
I cannot delve Thy awesome way.

If but one secret Thou canst give,
Teach me to live my life today
Content and happy. Need I love,
Touch me to love; if prayer, to pray.

L. J. C.

—O—

LAWLESS PROCEEDINGS

The professor was giving a lecture on "gravity".

"Now observe," he said, "It is the law of gravity which keeps us on this earth."

"But", inquired a studious frosh, "how did we hang on before the law was passed."—The Denver Clarion.

EXCHANGES

Edward R. Hardy who entered Columbia University when he was twelve years old, was graduated in three years. On recently returning home from abroad, this fifteen year old graduate has determined to enter a theological seminary. He expects to be ordained when he is twenty one. While abroad Hardy learned Hebrew and can now speak fifteen languages. This is a remarkable accomplishement for so young a student.

One fifth of the student body at Princeton University received an average of $302 . 75 for each student during the last academic year in scholarships and remissions of tuitions. Of the 2,026 students 416 receiving a total of $126,371.63 during the year. These scholarships are for the most part outright gifts.

The rage at Wellesley this fall is oilskins! These new style, light yellow slickers are hand —painted The girls paint the college seal and various fancy figures and designs in oils across the shoulders, each girl trying to outdo the others in elaborateness in design. If the fad gets around Bucknell, the firm of Slifer and Streeter will have a steady income this winter.

Although the enrollment of the freshmen class at Yale University was limited to 850 last year the standard for admission of candidates this year proved so high that only thirty one students in excess of the limit were declared eligible. Of the total number of freshman, 808 or 91.7 per cent were admitted free of condition, which is the best record ever made by any entering class at Yale.

Two new fraternity houses are to be added to the Men's Quadrangle of the Evanston campus of Northwestern University within a short time, as opening moves in the development of that part of the big university's plant, announced President Walter Dill Scott recently. The two new dormitories will be built by Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta fraternities with the aid and counsel of the university. Each fraternity house will cost at least $75,000 and the landscape work will entail an outlay of $25,000. This will mean a total investment of $175,000 in the improvement. Both of the new houses will face Lake Michigan with an unobstructed view and will be a line of the eastern row of fraternity houses on the north quadrangle.

Students at the University of California are observing every Fri. as Song Day. The purpose of the movement is to familiarize the students with college songs and to create a greater degree of college spirit.

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SUNNY SEMITE SAYS

Seniors were made for great things,
Freshmen were male for small;
But it has never been recorded
Why sophomores were made at all.

—O—

DARTMOUTH UNDERGRADUATE REPORTS ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY

In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to ten undergraduates a report giving the student viewpoint on educational policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the most remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates in this field.

A definition of the "Purpose of a College" prefaces the report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the faculty allimportant in any system of education, the Committee declares that a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable.

This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1) the virtual abolition of lectures, (2) long time assignment by topic, (3) small classes meeting weekly, (4) office hours for consultation with professors, (5) written work in the form of short assigned papers and (6) an additional check on the student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

Assignment to sections on the basis of scholarship, the substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations, the addition of a sixth letter to the marking system, and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

Abolition of the distinction between the two degrees of A.B. and B.S., and the award of the A.B. to all successful candidates is another change advocated.

In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.

—The New Student

—O—

SCIENCE DISCOVERS PROTECTIVE AGENT FOR SUNBURN

Science has come to the rescue of those who enjoy sunshine and the out of doors but who dread the pain and injury of sunburn or the disfigurement of a yellowish coat of tan or freckles.

This scientific discovery is based on the well-known fact that a substance as transparent as glass screens out the ultra-violet rays. One can be exposed to sunlight under glass for an indefinite period and get healthful, beneficent effects of the rays without being burned. The gardner grows his tender young plants under glass, where they thrive in the sunligh; from which the ultra-violet or burning rays have been screened off by glass.

Research workers in the course of their laboratory investigations into the properties of ultra-violet light, have discovered a chemical which is as transparent as glass but which has the property of shielding the skin from the ultra-violet or burning rays of sunlight and thus giving absolute protection against sunburn. It performs exactly the same function as the transparent screen of glass or the yellow screen of tan or freckles. This chemical is said to be beneficial to the skin. Mr. E. B. Vliet, Research Chemist of The Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, in explaining the technical action of this new discovery says:

"In our search for a material that could be used to prevent sunburn and freckles, it was necessary to find a substance that would absorb all of the ultra-violet and transmit all of the other waves so that beneficial effects of exposure to the sun would be unimpaired." Furthermore, the substance had to be one that could be incorporated into a cream and thus applied to the skin in an invisible layer and be absolutely harmless.

"This search was greatly hastened by the instrument known as a quartz spectograph. In this apparatus there is a source of light rich in ultra-violet, a quartz prism to break up the light into its various wave lengths and a photographic plate to record the results, for in this work, the human eye cannot be used. By putting various substances in the path of the light going to the prism, certain wave-length waves are absorbed and, in the spots where these waves would strike the photographic plate, a blank space results. Thus series after series of substances were quickly tried and a few were found that absorbed the ultra-violet waves completely, but let the others pass. These were tested further to determine their fitness in other respects and one was finally selected that was far superior to the others. This product is a synthetic organic compound with one of those long chemical names that serve to keep a haze of mystery about the otherwise very practical science of chemistry.

"However, for practical purposes, it is also known as sodium-sunex, because of its ability to remove the ultra-violet from the sun's rays."

—O—

ENGINEERING DATA!
Mechanical Engineers

A regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held in the Mechanical Engineering building last Monday evening. Mr. Wendell of the Lycoming Edison Company, at Williamsport, gave an interesting talk on "The Thoroughness of an Engineer". He also stated that every student engineer should subscribe to, and be familiar with, a good engineering journal. Professor Burpee also gave an interesting talk. About forty men turned out to the meeting.

On or near November 1, the mechanicals will take a trip through the new Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p. m. in the evening a very interesting meeting will be held. Members of the Society should make special preparations for the trip.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

"Red" McAnulty says he should have been allowed to play in the Gallaudet game because he knows the language—In fact, he made signs before he could talk!

Our football team should create a very favorable impression when we play Rutgers in Philadelphia because we have three sets of brothers and that is the "City of Brotherly Love!"

Buck firmly believes that Merle and Earle the "Texas twins", dispense with a mirror and face each other to part their hair in the morning. Why? Because one of them parts it on the left and the other on the right! Q. E. D.

Our attitude toward football is full of glaring inconsistencies. We howl at our team to, "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low." We frantically implore them in "Get in and fight", but if one of the men does exactly that we unite in condemning him!

On Monday last the "All-American Demie Dreadnaughts" battled "Moose" McCormick's high school eleven to a 6—6 tie. By "All-American" we mean that there were no foreigners on the team!

The "Demie" line averaged 187 pounds excluding Coates and Slifer, the "tall and rangy" tackles. With them included in the estimate the forwards reached a 153 pound average!

The old boy that sold radiators to the freshmen has been replaced by the wise guy that palms off stadium seats.

Under "Herr" Warfel's regime, a favorite subject for Freshmen themes was, "An Indian Attack on Bucknell!" After running the gauntlet of "scalpers" at the game we feel well qualified for such a composition!

—O—

No college operates without a deficit. No student pays the full cost of his education. The average college charges about 55 per cent of the cost. The balance must be made up from philanthropic gifts (except in the case of tax supported universities). The permanent college makes up the deficit by interest from endowment. The figures from these colleges illustrates the difference between the cost of education and what the student pays and demonstrates the universal need of andowment.

College.	Average cost Per student	Average paid Per student
Yale University	835	267
Rutgers	550	280
Hamilton	569	148
Vanderbilt	400	200
Williams	777	162
Brown	550	300

—O—

The slang expression, "I'll tell the word", which is so commonly used today, is not new but had its origin in one of Shakespeare's plays. It was first uttered by Isabella in "Measure for Measure". She says, "With outstretched throat, I'll tell the world aloud, what kind of man thou art."—The Dearborn Independent.

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Newspapers in Pennsylvania have during the past week printed erroneous and misleading accounts of Bucknell's football players, Blaisdell, Wagner, and the Goodwin brothers. Stories of libelous nature have been circulated. In order that Bucknellians and others may know the truth we are printing a letter sent by Dean Rivenburg to Professor Francis March, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Lafayette College. As an explanation of Bucknell's fairness it needs no comment:

October 16, 1924.

Professor Francis March.
Chairman Faculty Athletic Committee.
Lafayette College.
Easton, Pennsylvania.

My dear Professor March:

Your telegram was delivered to me late, and I had to see President Hunt, who called a meeting of the Athletic Council, so that there was some necessary delay, which I regret, in replying to the telegram.

After my telephone conversation with Mr. Reeves, I sent to you a telegram confirming the assurance I gave Mr. Reeves by phone. Our Athletic Council authorized me to say,

"We have been working under the one year migratory rule since June, 1922, and purpose applying it in the selection of the Bucknell team for the October eighteenth game."

We hope to have very cordial, happy, athletic relations with Lafayette for years to come, and we certainly mean to be absolutely fair and square and live up to any agreements made between the two colleges.

I asked Mr. Reeves to what men Lafayette would object, and he told me over the phone that the objection is to Mr. Blaisdell, who was at West Point, the Goodwin brothers, and Mr. Wagner. It is but fair to our Athletic Council to state that their statement and interpretation of the one year migratory rule evidently differs from the interpretation Lafayette puts upon it. The rule, as our Athletic Council is sincere in interpreting it, would read as follows: "No student shall represent the University in any intercollegiate contest or sport, who has during the preceeding year taken part in any intercollegiate contest as a representative of another college." The Council members were sincere in interpreting the rule as stated, and have been applying it with that understanding in other college games. However, since Lafayette interprets the one year migratory rule to mean that a student from another college must be in residence a year before representing the University, we shall, of course, agree to that interpretation.

A word of explanation should be made as to why the Athletic Council played Mr. Blaisdell in the three earlier games of the season. Their understanding of the matter is that West Point is not a recognized college, particularly so far as any athletic rules or regulations are concerned; that West Point does not hesitate to take men, like Daly of Harvard, who has played four years at colleges or universities, and then play them for four additional years; that it is a service institution on a different plan and with wholly different athletic regulations from the ordinary college. The following has been brought to my attention, concerning the truth of which I know nothing; the statement is:

"A recent ruling of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which held that West Point is a Military Academy, makes W. E. French, star fullback of last year's Army eleven, eligible to play at the University of Chattanooga his first year there."

However, if Lafayette feels that West Point should be reckoned as coming under the ordinary college regulations, our Athletic Council is willing to rule that Mr. Blaisdell is not eligible to play.

Under the Lafayette interpretation of the one year migratory rule, in which we concur, Mr. Wagner is not eligible to represent Bucknell, so will not participate in the game.

The status of the Goodwin brothers is, in our judgment, entirely different. We have been told that the West Texas State Normal College, so called, is merely a Normal School, and, as I told Mr. Reeves, it has been difficult to get authoritative information regarding that school. We all know that many southern and southwestern secondary schools masquerade under the name of colleges. Mr. Reeves kindly telegraphed me the name of the book which Dean Prentice consulted regarding the matter, "The College Blue Book", compiled by Hurt. After receiving Mr. Reeves' telegram, I was able to find in the Library the Blue Book referred to and a number of other bulletins bearing on the case.

I find on page 234 of the "College Blue Book" West Texas State Normal College listed among the colleges of Texas, that it was founded in 1910, is under State control, and graduated twelve students in 1922, ten with the A.B. degree and two with the B.S. degree. It is evidently a very small institution much on a par with two other called colleges in the Texas list, one of which graduated or had in attendance seventy five students in the Academy and gave three A.B. degrees, the other of which graduated or had in attendance two hundred students in the Academy and gave five A.B. degrees. I find further that the school is recognized and approved by its own (Texas) State Department of Education, its own State University, and is a member of its own State College Association. From this I take it that the College is about on a par with a few of the forty eight Pennsylvania colleges recognized by the State Department of Instruction in Pennsylvania, as listed on page 203 of the Blue Book, such as Cedar Crest College for Women with 120 Academy students and four A.B. degrees, Elizabethtown College with eighty seven Academy students and no degrees granted in 1922, Saint Frances' College and Seminary with 121 Academy students, six A.B. and five A.M. degrees, and so forth. In other words, I take it that quite naturally it is the policy of the State Department of Public Instruction in Texas, and the State University, to foster and recognize some of the little so called colleges in Texas, just as it is the practice of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction to recognize some of the little, almost unknown, colleges of Pennsylvania.

As opposed to the compilation in Hurt's "College Blue Book", I now find the following contrary evidences:

In Bulletin No. 49, 1923, issued by the United States Bureau of Education, entitled "Statistics of State Universities and State Colleges" for the year ended June 30, 1922, the West Texas State Normal College does not appear.

In a bulletin entitled "Accredited Higher Institutions," reprinted from the "Educational Record" for April, 1922, a long list published by the American Council on Education does not include West Texas State Normal College among the Texas accredited colleges.

In Volume II. No. 4. of the "Educational Record" for October, 1921, published by the American Council on Education, the West Texas State Normal College is not included in the list of Texas colleges accredited by the American Council on Education.

In Patterson's "American Education Directory" for 1923, the West Texas State Normal College is not listed under the heading "Universities and Colleges," but is listed under the heading "Normal Schools and Teachers' Colleges."

In Bulletin No. 30, 1922, of the United States Bureau of Education, entitled "Accredited Higher Institutions" by George F. Zook, specialist in Higher Education for the Bureau of Education, I find, pages 31—34, that the West Texas State Normal College is not included in the list of colleges accredited by the "Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States." On page 70 of the same bulletin, I find that the West Texas school is not accredited by the "Association of American Universities." I find on page 70 of the same bulletin the following statement under the heading "Texas":

"The accrediting agency in the State of Texas is the Association of Texas Colleges (see page 33)....Both the State University and the State Department of Education rely upon the classification of institutions made by that Association."

On page 33, as referred to, I find under the heading "Texas" the following:

"The Association of Texas Colleges, of which the University of Texas is a member, has adopted the following requirements for a standard college,"

after which follows over two pages of requirements. In the list of colleges so accredited by the Texas Association, on pages 35 and 36, the West State Normal College does not appear.

A telegram from Mr. James Sullivan, Business Manager and Athletic Director of Texas A. and M. College, who has been prominent in the "Southwestern Athletic Conference," states:

"West Texas State Normal is not a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. It is considered a Normal School in this section."

Furthermore, the Goodwin brothers completed their preparations for college last year at this Normal School, and they are straight freshmen at Bucknell this year with no Advanced Standing.

In the light of all these facts, which seem authoritative and incontrovertible and which we have honestly tried to gather and present in a spirit of fairness throughout, the Bucknell Athletic Council and the authorities honestly believe that the Goodwin brothers are eligible and entitled to play in the Bucknell—Lafayette game. They are willing to concede the point as regards Messrs. Blaisdell and Wagner, but feel they are correct in their position as regards the Goodwin brothers. All the bulletins to which I have referred are at your disposal for careful reference, in case you do not happen to have them available.

Again assuring you of our desire to do only that which is just and fair, and trusting that the game will pass off happily, I am

Very sincerely,

R. H. RIVENBURG,
Dean.

PROFESSOR HOWES SPEAKS AT DEBATER'S MEETING

From Page One.

interesting and instructive. Basing his statements on facts of history and drawing his conclusions in a manner that was so clear that no one could deny their logic, he supported the present system of government, in which the Supreme Court has the power to declare laws unconstitutional and void. His method was that of elimination. He showed the tyranny of executive supremacy, the unfairness and impracticability of legislative supremacy and finally the fairness, liberalness, and adaptability of the supremacy of the judiciary.

At the next meeting, Professor Howes will present the opposite side of the question, although, as he says, he may not be able to give it as well as that which he believes to be right.

When Professor Howes had finished his talk G. Merrill Lenox, '24, who was a member and manager of last year's team, and who is now studying theology at Rochester, expressed his desire that Bucknell might have another successful debating season and his pleasure in finding such a large squad.

Miss Martin, librarian, in the absence of President Hunt, will meet the freshmen classes in Fundamentals on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

If Mr. Dawes Could turn His Eyes on These O'coats It Would Turn His Pipe Right Side Down

Surprise Coats—that's what they are—

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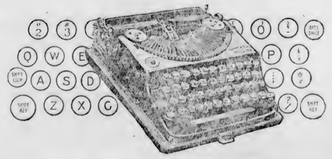

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FRATERNITY ROW

Commons Club

Mrs. Coe, preceptress of Keystone Academy, and her daughter, Miss Coe, teacher in the School of Music, were entertained Sunday by the Commons Club.

The Commons Club held a town dance, Friday, October 17th. President and Mrs. Stolz, Professor Johnson and Miss Fetter were chaperones. Sani Abrams Orchestra furnished the music.

Professor and Mrs. Burpee and their daughter were guests of the Bucknell Commons Club for Sunday dinner.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Theta Upsilon Omega men back for Homecoming day: John F. Howell, ex.'26; Robert J. Young, ex.'24; Malcolm Mussina, '24; Monry Mussina, '24; Henry T. Rockwell, '24; Vergil Overdorf, '24; Kenneth Cober, '24; Merrill Lenox, '24; John Lenox, '24; Russel Schul, ex.'25; James Meckley, ex. '26; J. Schultzbarger, ex.'26; Ross Hagerman, ex.'26; Ralph Flexer, ex.'27; Eddie Robb, '24.

Messrs. Lyle and Henry Ohlander from George Washington University visited Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Epsilon Omega on Homecoming Day.

Martin Tinker and James Miles from State College were guests of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Phi Theta Sigma

Phi Theta Sigma held its annual "Founder's Day Dance" on the evening of Friday, October 17, thus Homecoming events. Miller's Auditorium was decorated in orange and blue and with "Ted" Brownagle furnishing the music, two o'clock came all too soon. Some of the Alumni who returned for the week-end were Henninger, '23; Lozier, '23, Biddle, '23; Campbell, '22; Taylor, '21; Cozadd ex.'25; Bressler, '24; Kostenbauder, '24, Johnston, ex. '27 Coughenour, ex.'27; Campbell, ex. '26, Green, ex.'25; and Yelgist, ex.'23.

Kappa Delta Rho

The following alumni visited Kappa Delta Rho during Homecoming; Albert Klebbaugh, '24, Tommy Thomas, '22, Nelson Ramsley, '20, Andy Garrett, '23.

The "Kappa Delta Rho's" held a Homecoming dance, Friday, October 17. The "House on the Hill" was decorated appropriately in Princeton orange and Yale blue. Neshit's Ramblers treated the dancers to some fine music.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma held a delightful dance on Saturday evening in honor of returning alumni. Decorations were in orange and blue intermingled with fraternity colors of green, scarlet, and white. Music was furnished by the Blue Band. Among those present were: T. O'Leary, Judge Warren Davis, '96, Charles P. Vaughan, Oliver J. Decker, '96, C. A. Lindeman, '98, B. W. Griffith, '97, A. W. Johnson, '96; Capt. Schramm, U. S. N., '98; Roy Bostwick, Frank W. Heman, '23; John T. Shirley, '09.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta gave a dance on Friday evening of last week for the returning alumni and a smoker on Saturday night. Music at the dance was furnished by Challis' Orchestra.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi entertained a number of alumni and freshmen with a banquet at the Milton Country Club on October 8. There were sixty-five present. An autumn color scheme was used for the attractive decorations. Dancing and games furnished entertainment for the guests.

Phi Beta Phi initiated the following sophomores on October 15:

Eleanor Bullentine, Vera Davis, Caryl Dutton, Marjorie Kerr, Mary Konkle, Helen McElravey, Fern McNeal, Jane Ress, Dorothy Richards, Mabel Ruhl, and Blanche Thompson.

Among the Alumnae present were: Mrs. Harold Shiner, Misses Helen Swartz, Dorothy Spangler of Milton; Misses Louise Schneyer, and Kathryn Slifer, of Milton, of the Randolph-Macon chapter, Mrs. Frank G. Davis, of the Arkansas chapter, Mrs. Katherine Owens Hayden of Oakmont; Mrs. H. S. Bourne, Mrs. M. L. Drum, Mrs. L. T. Phillips, Miss Eliza J. Martin, and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held a banquet and dance at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, on Friday, October 17. Miss Lawson was the faculty guest of the fraternity. In addition to the active members there were quite a number of freshmen girls present. Miriam Stanger, '24, also attended. The tables were beautifully decorated in silver, gold, and blue.

Delta Delta Delta has received word that Anne Althouse, Louise Bendiott, Ann Horoschak, Mary Lape, Miriam Stanger, and Mrs. Helen Stone will be in town for Homecoming Day.

Alpha Chi Omega is pleased to announce the bidding of Margaret James and Vera Sacket.

Phi Mu announces that Mrs. Arbogast has consented to become a patroness.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta entertained twenty-two freshmen at a banquet held at the Milton Country Club, Wednesday, October 15. Several of the active members entertained the guests with vocal and instrumental solos. A design of a Kappa Delta pin, formed with colored lights, was the only decoration. Dancing afforded amusement for the remainder of the evening.

Delta Sigma

Lewis Hutchinson, '24, who is now attending Rochester Seminary, came back for Homecoming Day.

Hayden White, '23, found occasion to leave his position with the State Highway Commission long enough to drop in on his "Delsie" brothers over the week end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WELCOMES HOUSE MOTHER

On Tuesday evening, October 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave an informal reception of welcome in honor of Mrs. Amelia Miller, of Sewickley, Pa., who has come as House Mother to the Bucknell chapter.

The reception consisted of a chicken and waffle dinner after which followed a brief program.

The address of welcome was made by Mrs. W. E. Marvin, who is better known to S. A. E. as "Mother" Marvin. Mrs. Miller was then presented with a beautiful fraternity pin by Lowell E. Kivler in behalf of the fraternity. Mrs. Miller was then presented with a beautiful fraternity pin by Lowell E. Kivler in behalf of the fraternity, on account of his playing varsity football. A genuine response was rendered at West Point last year, to Mrs. Miller, in which she stated that she had been royally entertained by the chapter. A graceful response was rendered by Mrs. Miller, in which she stated that she had been royally entertained by the chapter. A graceful response was rendered at West Point last year, to

LAFAYETTE TRIMS BUCKNELL 21—3

From Page One

Bucknell's ball on 49 yard line. Blaisdell no gain at right end; A. Wilsbach 2 yards at center; Goodwin kicked to the 4 yard line where it was touched down by Foster. Ernst punted to Blaisdell who returned ball to 33 yard line. A. Wilsbach made a yard thru center; Blaisdell hit right tackle for no gain; Blaisdell made a yard at left tackle; Foster then dropped back to 43 yard line and booted a perfect field goal.

Score, Bucknell 3, Lafayette 0.

A. Wilsbach kicked off to Chicknoski who went out of bounds on the 13 yard line. Gebhart hit center for three yards. End of first quarter, Bucknell 3, Lafayette 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Chicknoski made two yards at right tackle; Kirkleski hit left tackle for two yards; Ernst's kick was partially blocked, Foster recovering for Bucknell. F. Wilsbach hit left tackle for one yard and on the next play hit the same hole for ten yards and a first down. F. Wilsbach got a yard at left tackle; A. Wilsbach made 2 yds. at left tackle; F. Wilsbach's pass to Goodwin was grounded over goal line.

Lafayette's ball on the 20 yard line. Gebhart went thru right guard for 6 yards; Chicknoski made it first down thru right tackle; Ernst made five yards at right tackle. Kirkleski made one yard thru the same hole. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. Gebhart made four yards at center; Lafayette was penalized 15 yards for holding; Chicknoski gained 2 yds. on a triple pass; Kirkleski made ten yards thru the left side of the line; Gebhart's pass was grounded; Ernst punted out of bounds on Bucknell's 25 yd. line.

Goodwin kicked to Ernst on the 40 yard line. Gebhart made 2 yds. thru center of line; Gebhart failed at center; Gebhart's pass to Berry was good for 25 yards; Shorts threw Millman for a 4 yd. loss; Millman made five yards at left end; Shorts threw Gebhart for a 5 yard loss; Crate succeeded in grabbing Ernst's pass making it first down on 13 yd. line; Kirkleski ran right tackle for 6 yds; Millman lost three yards at left end; Kirkleski made five yards and a first down on the one yard line; Kirkleski failed to gain at left tackle on two plays; Gebhart plunged thru center of line for a touchdown. Ford place-kicked the extra point. Score Lafayette 7; Bucknell 3.

Budd kicked off over the goal line. Bucknell's ball on 20 yard line; Foster's pass to Goodwin grounded; Foster's pass to Nicholaus grounded, Foster's next pass to Goodwin was intercepted by Berry. Ernst's pass to Kirkleski was grounded; Kirkleski made 7 yards at right tackle; Berry's attempt at field goal was wide. Goodwin punted to Ernst on Lafayette's 44 yard line. Millman made 7 yards at left tackle. First half: Lafayette 7, Bucknell 3.

THIRD QUARTER

Trimmer for Bucknell kicked off over the goal line, Lafayette's ball on her own twenty yard line. Kirkleski made two yards at right end on a double pass. The same player hit left guard for two yards. Ernst kicked from his own ten yard line to Blaisdell on the Bucknell 35, he returned to the 50 yard line where he was downed by Millman. F. Wilsbach picked up a yard at right tackle. A. Wilsbach made a yard at center. Berry threw F. Wilsbach for a seven yard loss. Goodwin kicked out of bounds on the Lafayette 26 yard line

Kirkleski cut off right tackle for 6 yards. On the next play he shot thru left guard for 5 yards and a first down. Millman picked up 4 yards at right tackle. The same player hit left tackle for 2 and 3 yds. on the next two plays. Ernst punted to Blaisdell on the 5 yard line and he returned to the 12 yard line.

Goodwin kicked to Millman who was downed on the 50 yard line. Millman hit left tackle for two yards and on the next play hit the same hole for 12 yds. and a first down. Gebhart hit the center for a 1 yard gain. Kirkleski made seven yards on a reversed play at right end and on the same play at the other side of the line he made the first down on the Bucknell 23 yard line. Millman made a yard at right end on a triple pass. Kirkleski on three off tackle plays picked up 5 yards, Bucknell taking the ball on downs. Goodwin punted the ball to Ernst on the 45 yard line.

Lafayette on two passes gained 6 yards. Ernst punted to Blaisdell who returned the ball to the 25 yard line. Goodwin standing behind his own goal line punted to Ernst on the Lafayette 32 yard line. Kirkleski made 12 yards and a first down as the third quarter ended. Score Bucknell 3 Lafayette 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Gebhart hit center for 2 yds; Chicknoski on a double pass failed to gain; Kirkleski gained 2 yds. at right tackle. Ernst punted to Blaisdell on the one yard line. Goodwin kicked out of bound on the Bucknell 42 yard line. Gebhart made two yards at right guard. A pass, Ernst to Berry was grounded. Bucknell was penalized 5 yards for off side.

Chicknoski on two reverse plays gained 11 yards and a first down Gebhart hit right tackle for 5 yards. On the next play Kirkleski fumbled and Goodwin fell on the ball. Foster's next pass was intercepted by Chicknoski on the Bucknell 42 yard line.

Gebhart on three plays made a first down. Gebhart hit center for four yards. Chicknoski on a reverse play gained three yards at the right tackle. Gebhart hit right guard for 4 yards and a first down. Forward pass Gebhart to Marsh, gained 6 yds. Gebhart went out of bounds and no gain. Hit center of line and no gain Berry passed to Crate on the three yard line. On the first play Chicknoski went over right tackle for a touchdown. Ford place-kicked the extra point. Score Lafayette 14 Bucknell 3

Budd kicked off over he goal line; Foster's pass to E. Goodwin gained 4 yards. Foster's pass to F. Wilsbach gained a yard. Foster's pass to Goodwin gained 8 yards with a first down. Foster's pass to Goodwin for a gain of 50 yards. Foster passed to Jenkins for 5 yards. On the next play the ball was fumbled and recovered by Eitel who ran 65 yards for Lafayettes third touchdown. Ford place-kicked the extra point. Score Lafayette 21, Bucknell 3.

Budd kicked off to Jenkins on his 5 yard line. Jenkins returned the ball 42 yards, as the game ended. Final score, Lafayette 21, Bucknell 3.

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YOUTH NOW REJECTS CREATION IN EDEN

The modern youth, in this, "the happiest age the world has ever known," does not believe in the creation in the garden of Eden, according to Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University.

At a lecture on religious concepts, Dr. Eliot said:

"I believe that the modern youth rejects most of the tenets, dogmas and beliefs of the past. He does not believe in the creation in the garden of Eden, nor does he believe in the least in the total deprivity of mankind as given in the ordinary evangelical creeds and dogmas. He has rejected those things. His mind is free from them.

"One of the most cheerful signs with regard to the progress of mankind is this new tendency in youth to take a liberal, open-minded view of religion and its hopes and of their own hopes; to realize that this is the happiest age the world has ever known; to feel , as this is the fairest field into which any generation has ever entered. The joy the modern youth has is in the prospect of a happiness and power and influence which no other generation has possessed."

The old conflict between science and religion is disappearing, both because scientific methods approach those of theology and those of theology approach science, and because mankind now appreciates that progress depends on the play of human imagination and of human thought, according to Doctor Eliot.

—o—

COLLEGE MEN LEARN TO BUILD MILITARY BRIDGES

The building of military bridges, roads and fortifications will occupy much of the time of Pennsylvania State College junior engineering students in the R. O. T. C. course this year.

The engineering unit is new at Penn State, and Captain C. H. Cunningham, in charge, expects to give as much practical instruction in actual army engineer practice as it is possible to give with available equipment.

—o—

Popular men always guess a woman's age and then divide it by two when they tell her.

ELIZABETH WALKER, '24 SPEAKS BEFORE Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS

Elizabeth Walker, '24, last year's Y. W. C. A. president, and now chairman of the Eagle's Mere Division of the General Council of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at the regular Thursday evening Y. W. meeting held in the living room at the Women's College on October 16. She outlined the new national objective of the Association, and defined briefly a few of the qualities that a girl who tries to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love should possess. Mary Kurr presided at the meeting, at which a delegate to the National Convention, to be held at Vassar College, was elected.

The chairman of the Membership Drive committee reports that over one hundred of the new girls have joined the Association.

Much interest is being shown in the Bucknell song contest which ended Thursday, October 16. Six songs were submitted, and the winners will be announced at the end of this week.

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NOTICE

A Nauseo Camera, taking pictures of post card size, was lost in the stadium, Section 0, Row 13, during the game last Saturday. A reward is offered for its return to the Kappa Delta Rho house.

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If so, eat it at
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We Want You To Feel at Home Here

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Special attention given to students and fraternity work.
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In my automobile, parked near Stadium, after Lafayette game, a Man's Overcoat. Describe fully.
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PEOPLE'S
Milton's Shoe Store
Everyones Talking About
'TRICK HOSE'
For 'Bucknell Girls' is what we are now featuring. Girls, bear in mind, if you desire silk stockings to match your new hat, coat, dress, skirt or sweater we can match same; if it can be matched, as we carry 39 different new fall shades.
• • •
A Few of The Shades
We carry old gold, silver, red, green, 2 shades of blue, orchid, yellow, black, white, 8 shades of gray nude, airedale, fawn, beige, dawn, hazel, cinnamon, log cabin, cordovan, mahogany, mandalay, emerald, beaver, peach, russet, flesh, melon, amber, sandalwood, blush, taupe, and others. Such famous makes as Van Raalte, Humming bird, and Onyx at $1.00, $1.50, $1.95.
PEOPLE'S
SHOE STORE
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store
PHONE 55Y

If
If you were a Student and nothing more,
Had plenty of friends and running a store.
Would you expect them to come and buy
When all of their wants you cannot supply
And every day some person will say,
"I've been in to see you, but you were away."
Would'nt you ask them to come again,
Perhaps, some time when you could be in,
For classes are classes and we must attend
Of course business is business, but then--
If you'll let us, know, and come again
We'll thank you.
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To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
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Our better clothes are tailored exclusively for us in our shops at Fashion Park.

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Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
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Um-m-m!
One more innovation has arrived at
THE COLLEGE INN
The Strite Automatic Electric Toastmaster
Six crisp, hot orders every minute, no waiting and no burnt toast. All kinds of toasted sandwiches. Just ask for a hot toasted chocolate sandwich for something that is now and tasty.
On The Quadrangle

BUCKNELL SONGS

'GIVE HER THREE TIMES THREE' AND WORDS FROM "BUCKNELL JUBILEE SONG"

This week we are printing "Give Her Three Times Three" and words from the "Bucknell Jubilee Song". The first song was at one time a close rival of our Alma Mater song and was then called "Bucknell". The second was sung at the Jubilee Anniversary in 1896 and dedicated to John Howard Harris who was president, the words being written by Mary Bartol Thelss, '94.

• • •

"Give Her Three Times Three"

Ye loyal sons of old Bucknell,
Sound out her praises full and free;
Ye sturdy sons who serve her well,
Stand up and give her "three times three".

Built by our fathers strong and wise,
Who have their love and labor free,
What may we seek, what virtue prize
Dear old Bucknell, not found in thee?

Our guard, our guide, from thee we learn
The way, the truth, and stronger made,
In simple justice proudly turn
To recompense thy 'nobling aid.

Loved by thy sons brave, staunch and true,
Quick to respond where duty calls,
Unstained, the orange and the blue
Shall wave forever from thy walls.

Chorus:

Ye loyal sons of old Bucknell,
Sound out her praises full and free,
Ye sturdy sons who serve, who serve her well,
Stand up and give, and give her "three times three".

From "Bucknell Jubilee Song"

Throned upon thy storied hill-top,
Gazing toward the morning star,
Wave and woodland, vale and mountain,
Smiling on thee from a far.
Fair Bucknell, today we bring thee,
Where thy spreading oaks entwine,
Hearts of ours and songs of morning,
Alma Mater, Mater mine.

In the days of hope and courage,
Came we with a mother's prayer,
To thy templed groves inviting,
Hearts expectant, free from care.
Here we mingled tears and laughter,
Here sweet friendships intertwine,
Here we girded for life's battle,
Alma Mater, Mater mine.

From afar the homeward seaman,
On the blue Aegean tide
Hailed the gleaming crest of Pallas,
Hailed the goddess of his pride;
Thus thy roaming sons returning
Greet thee honor-crowned, benign,
Bow to thee, all other scorning,
Alma Mater, Mater mine.

Dedicated to John Howard Harris.
Words by Mary Bartol Thelss, '94.

—o—

EXCHANGES

Swimming for women is required in twenty two colleges and universities at a part of their work, according to the Department of the Interior. Bureau of Education. Cornell University, Iowa State Agricultural College, Rockford College, Syracuse, University of Wisconsin, Wells College, Western Reserve, and Wooster College refuse to grant a degree to a student who fails to pass a fixed swimming requirement. The student must be able to swim Swimming instructions cover 4 50 strokes of 120 yards, and diving, period of two years. The usual requirement is that they be able to swim 50 yards.

The Dean of men of Beloit College, Professor George L. Collie has announced that he is endeavoring to put into operation a plan for bringing students of different racial groups together from different parts of the world at the college, in order that their association together and study of common subjects may enable them to gain such an understanding of the aspirations and culture each of the other that they may go forth to promote better racial attitudes in their respective countries.

In his address at an assembly Dr. Butler of Columbia made this statement:

"The weakness of the American universities and institutions in usually found in the sense of dependence upon rules, upon programs, upon individual guidance, and upon teaching.

In the freshman class at Gettysburg College there are only twelve co-eds out of a total enrollment of 227.

Gettysburg College's new wit magazine "The Cannon Ball" will make its first appearance in November.

Princeton University has made an addition of 58 instructors to its faculty.

Harvard has made a move to limit the size of the student body No more than one thousand men will be admitted in the future and no freshman will be admitted with any conditions.

Oberlin college is engaged in a drive for funds in order to provide a hospital and other college building.

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See Our New
Corduroy
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Bucknellian Presidential Straw Vote Results Gives Coolidge Lead Of Large Majority

The results of the straw vote held last week, although, as yet, not completely compiled, bring out a variety of interesting facts. Following are the scores of the various candidates:

Coolidge	541
Davis	124
LaFollette	45
Jones	3
Nations	5
Wallace	1
Foster	1

The adoption of "Poverty Day" was approved by 426 and opposed by 81, the reason for the opposition remaining a matter for conjecture. Five of the opposition votes came from the LaFolette supporters, 20 from the Davis group, and 56 from the G. O. P., while 128 of the students neglected the question entirely.

As many of the faculty ballots could not be distinguished and many of the students neglected to mark their class numerals, accurate figures for the faculty vote are unobtainable. Sixty-five ballots that were either marked faculty or not identifiable were cast. Of these, fifty were for Coolidge, eleven for Davis, and four for LaFollette.

Phi Gamma Delta, Coolidge's own fraternity, was solidly back of him with the exception of one freshman Progressive, while Phi Kappa Psi, of which Wilson was a member, was almost solidly Democratic.

Most of LaFollette's support came from the freshmen while Coolidge's was general. The Women's College was almost entirely Republican, only three votes being off color in the sororities.

15,000 PEOPLE SEE STADIUM DEDICATED

From Page One

to the Bucknell section in the west side of the stadium, the band playing continuously.

When the students were seated, Band Master Calhoun led his musicians out on the playing field, where they entertained the crowd, changing from band formation to B formation while they played the Bucknell Alma Mater, then marching over to the Lafayette section on the opposite side of the horseshoe, and in L formation striking up a tune in honor of the Enstonians. The crowd gave the musicians the glad hand.

But the real thrill came when the gladiators themselves came trotting out on the green. The Lafayette team appeared first, her burly captain preceding an impressive-looking team of huskies. The Lafayette stands roared with applause. But the stadium almost rocked at the roar that went up when the orange-jersied Bison came charging out on the field, led by Captain Wally Foster. A few minutes later the opposing warriors took their places on the green, and the crowd sat tense for one breathless moment until the whistle blew, the pigskin went sailing through the air, and the game was on.

No one who was present at this initial game will ever forget the beautiful scene, the enthusiastic thousands in the stands, or the stirring game that followed.

ARTIST COURSE GIVES FIRST NUMBER OCT. 23.

From Page One

Rosamond Crawford is a brilliant pupil of Frank LaForge, the distinguished accompanist and coach. She is a recitalist of note and her work has been commended by the musical journals and by the metropolitan critics as well. Music News of Chicago recently said of her: "In the 'Hungarian Fantasie' her embarassive technique, her dramatic force and fiery interpretation earned her an ovation and stamped her as one of the finest talents now training with LaForge and Berumen".

ENDOWMENT DRIVE NEWS

From Page One.

Doctor Frear an incalculable debt is due. The lime industry of this commonwealth is his monument. He was one of the greatest and noblest of the men who helped build this institution.

"May God bless you with abundant success!"

Temporary campaign headquarters will be opened in Reading next week to take charge of the active drive in the Reading association. The drive in this section was started two weeks ago by a "Bucknell Field Day" in which all of the churches of the association participated. The work of securing contributions and subscriptions is now to be undertaken. The district to be covered from this office includes Reading, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, St. Clair, Pottsville, etc.

In the western part of the state the endowment drive is being made one of the chief topics of discussion at the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention, now being held in Pittsburgh. President Hunt, Dr. J. R. Wood, Dr. L. F. Wood, Dr. R. M. West and several others left Monday to attend this convention. Dr. L. F. Wood is to speak to the convention Wednesday afternoon and President Hunt will make an address the same evening.

LIBRARY NOTES

All men interested in athletics will be glad to hear that a handbook on the major and minor sports has just been received by the library. The book is made up under the direction of the best qualified editor to be found, Paul Withington, who is one of America's greatest amateur athletes. It is called "The Book of Athletics" and is invaluable to anyone taking up football, basketball, or any other sport that holds the attention of college men. The book is ably supplemented by full page illustrations.

KENT CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(From Page One)

ment of our government, the executive department, and the judicial department. Many of our presidents were lawyers.

"Don't practice law just to make money. Go in to see justice done. Be square. You have a good opportunity to be an outstanding figure in your community.

"Law requires constant study. Remember your opponent studies the case too. School is your training ground. Learn to study hard. It is no eight-hour job. Many times I have worked eighteen hours a day. In the day time you will be interrupted much, and you can't do your best thinking. You will have to do that at night.

"Read the lives of the great lawyers of the past. It is very helpful. Resolve to follow the same path.

"The oath that the lawyers of the state of Washington are required to take is a good guide for us. This is how it reads:

I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Washington.

I will maintain respect due to courts of justice and judicial officers.

I will not counsel nor maintain any suit or proceedings which shall appear to me to be unjust, nor any defense except such as I believe to be debatable under the law of the land.

I will employ for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided in me such means only as are consistent with truth and honor, and will never seek to mislead a judge or jury by any artifice or false statement, of fact or law.

I will maintain the confidence and will perserve inviolate the secrecy of my client, and will accept no compensation in connection with his business except from him or with his approval, and knowledge.

I will abstain from all offensive personality, and will advance no fact prejudicial to honor or reputation of party or witness unless required by justice of the cause with which I am charged.

I will never reject from any consideration personal to myself, the cause of the deafenseless or oppressed or delay any man's cause for lucre or malice.'

"This oath is a good thing for all lawyers to follow."

After Mr. Showalter concluded his discussion, a few matters of business were brought before the club. A committee consisting of Lowell Krebs, Arthur Hirt, Harry Marshall, and Professor Howes was appointed to draw up a constitution for the society. It was also decided that in the future the club should discuss topics of vital interest in its meetings. It also intends to hold mock trials. The society will purchase a set of Kent's Commentaries, and matters of interest in these books will be read and discussed at each meeting.

The following new men were elected to membership: William Clair Vickroy, A. Matthewson, Rafford White, and Harold Roles.

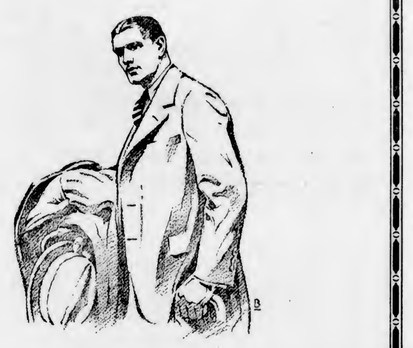
IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program
TUESDAY, OCT. 21ST.
EXTRAORDINARY
BILLY FOWERS
and his
Ten California Strutters
Famous Colored Record Artists
direct from
Cinderella Ball Room
Broadway, New York.
First appearance in Penn'a.
8:30 to 12:30
Ladies 50c Gents 99c
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH.
NESBITS RAMBLERS
8:30 to 11:30
Ladies 24c Gents 50c



"You got a fine suit!"

That's what you hear at home and at business when you display the new Hickey-Freeman.

But the strong point about these clothes is that they *keep* looking fine.

Fine fabrics, the finest materials even in the inner making that you never see, fine hand stitching put where in never shows ---all these give enduring grace and beauty to garments that are

Customized by Hickey-Freeman

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

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MILTON, PENNA.

The Davenport Bed
Serves by day and by night

We can equip any room or the whole house with Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum.

Luxurious Davenport Suites and "Simmons" Metal Bed Outfits. Domestic and Oriental Rugs of all sizes.

Prices, estimates and terms cheerfully given.

Betty Wales Dresses
Sold at this store exclusively

The New Fall Line of
Betty Wales Dresses
In Silk, Flannels and Charmeens are ready for your inspection and we have many styles in all sizes from
$15.00 to $49.50
We also carry large stock of
"Princess" Coats

MASS MEETING
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

THIRD ARMY CORPS
NOVEMBER 1

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1924. NUMBER 6.

Bisons Defeat Georgetown 14-6

Bucknell Gridders Take Advantage of Breaks. Georgetown Scores First.

Taking advantage of the opportunities that were presented to them, "Uncle" Charlie's Bison eleven trounced the Georgetown gridironers in their annual classic at the Griffith Stadium by a 14 to 6 count. The Capital gridders outplayed the locals in midfield, but when gains meant touchdowns the Moran men showed their superiority.

Georgetown was the first to score, their touchdown coming near the close of the first period when Plansky dove over right tackle from the 3-yard line. This touchdown was the result of series of line plays that had carried the ball nearly half the length of the field. Hegarty missed the drop kick for the extra point after touchdown. The quarter ended Georgetown 6, Bucknell 0.

Bucknell had the ball in Georgetown's territory during nearly the entire second quarter but it was not until the last minute of play in this period that the Orange and Blue succeeded in crossing the goal line. Bill Blaisdell carried the ball over and Captain Wally Foster drop-kicked the extra point after touchdown as the half ended. Score Bucknell 7, Georgetown 6.

The second half was hard fought and it was not until the middle of the last period that Bucknell scored her second and last touchdown. Bill 30 yards placing the ball on the 4 yard line. From this place F. Wilsbach then plunged the line for touchdown. Foster drop-kicked the extra point after touchdown. Score Bucknedd 14, Georgetown 6.

The credit for the game does not go to any one player but to the entire team, each man did his part and did it well. The strength of the Capital Collegians is underestimated by the student body and friends of Bucknell, many thinking that Georgetown has a second class team. Bucknell was pitted against a team that was favored to win by the people of Washington.

Georgetown		Bucknell
McGrath	L. E.	Magee
Busch	L. T.	Shortz
Jawish	L. G.	Weinstock
Mininan	Center	Bihl
Shehan, (Capt.)	R. G.	Bonitz
Blaisdell broke thru left tackle for Connaughton	R. T.	Buchovecky
Brooks	R. E.	Wagner
Gaffey	Q. B.	Foster
Hegarty	L. B.	N. Blaisdell
DeGassis	R. B.	M. Goodwin
Metzler	F. B.	Wilsbach

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	7	7	0	—14
Georgetown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Plansky, F. Wilsbach, M. Goodwin. Point ofter touchdown, Foster (2). Substitutions—Georgetown—Plansky for Metzler, Murray for Gaffey, Murtaugh for Connaughton, Cashman for Hegarty, Hegarty for Cashman, Foley for Brooks, Metzler for Hegarty, Cashman for Plansky. Bucknell—Kelly for Magee, Tuck for F. Wilsbach, Kostos for Weinstock, Weinstock for Kostos, W. Blaisdell for N. Blaisdell. Officials, Referee, Hoban, Dartmouth Umpire, Geiges, Temple; Linesman, Miller, Penn State. Time of periods —15 minutes.

L'Agenda Staff And Plans Announced

"L'Agenda" of 1926 will be bigger and better than ever. This is the confident hope of Editor-in-Chief Leonard J. Coates and his staff.

Though it will be difficult to surpass issues of other years, every effort will be put forth to make this one of the most complete records of a junior class in the history of the university.

Last Thursday afternoon, the staff met to outline tentative plans to make this possible. Several new and distinct innovations are planned. For the first time, the Bucknell Bison will appear on the cover; the binding will be flexible leather as heretofore, with the exception that the backbone will be strengthened so as to make the binding more permanent. A tinted view section will be another feature. About 250 pictures have been taken and great progress has been made toward preparing the material for the printer. For this reason "L'Agenda" will probably be issued earlier than in past years. Subscription lists will be taken in the near future.

L'Agenda staff of 1926.

Leonard J. Coates, Editor-in-Chief
Paul Shaffer, Business Manager
Rolland Dutton, Howard Miles, Associate Editors.
William Wagner, Robert Garrett, Assistant Business Managers.
Kenneth Slifer, Art Editor
Richard T. Merwin, Calendar Editor.
Miss Dorothy Klotz, Secretary.
Staff members:
Morgan Davies, William Rogers, Clifford Wester, Arthur Hirt, James Replogle, Louis Holland, Harry Spranca, Marie Shaffer, Gladys Roberts, Marian Coe, Vera Spencer, Juniata Curtis, Joseph Shreve, Eugene Carstater, Clarence Hurst, T. Burns Drum, George Fritzinger, Samuel Jones, Arland Cooper, Florence Utt, and Isabelle Smith.

NOTICE

Senior Council wishes to remind the students residing in the dormitories that there shall be no noise in the buildings or on the campus after nine o'clock at night expecting Friday and Saturday nights.

Reserves Lose To Bellefonte 52---0

The Bucknell Scrubs were defeated by the strong Bellefonte Academy team last Friday at Bellefonte by a 52—0 score.

The Bucknell team, although making only 4 first downs, put up a plucky fight. In the closing minutes of the game the Orange and Blue Scrubs carried the ball nearly the length of the field and with less than a minute to go elected to try a field goal. The attempt was wide by inches and Bucknell's best chance to score was gone.

Bellefonte showed an extremely strong offensive; they were able to gain almost at will. Their plays were strong and well executed—in fact they earned their reputation to be called one of the best prep-school teams in the country. They have met and decisively defeated such teams as the Syracuse, and the Penn Frosh elevens, the latter failing to register a first down against them.

Bellefonte		Bucknell Res.
Bowers		Upton
	Left End	
B. Nixon		Eaton
	Left Tackle	
T. Nixon		Hollinger
	Left Guard	
Cunningman		Willman
	Center	
De Mello		Kirker
	Right Guard	
Drescher		Bailey
	Right Tackle	
Guarino, (Capt.)		Hullek
	Right End	
Rooney		Emanuel (Capt.)
	Quarterback	
Whitmore		Smith
	Left Halfback	
Hood		McCleary
	Right Halfback	
Hill		Trimmer
	Fullback	

Touchdowns: Hill 2, Hood, 1; Whitmore, 2; Rooney, 2, De Mello, 1. Points after touchdown, Hood, 4.

SONG CONTEST

The results of the song contest sponsored by the Y. W., cannot be announced until more music is submitted. Words were turned in for about six songs, but the judges request that the music accompany them.

SECRETARY DAVIS CHAIRMAN OF DRIVE

THE HONORABLE JAMES J. DAVIS NAMED HONORARY CHAIRMAN OF ENDOWMENT DRIVE

On Tuesday, October 21, over a hundred persons gathered at a college luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association as the guests of John T. Shirley. The principal topic of discussion was Bucknell's million dollar endowment drive.

During the week Dr. J. R. Wood, with Mr. A. C. Martz who is acting as advisor to the committee in charge of the campaign, held several conferences with representatives from various sections of the state. All of them heartily approved the project of securing the necessary endowment from the Baptists of the state and declared that this aim should take precedence over all others at the present time.

In furtherance of the aim of the campaign, local committees are being appointed to take charge of operations in their own territories. An office for the Reading district was opened in the First Baptist Church of Reading yesterday. The Rev. Max Wyant, '10, is pastor of this church. A suite of offices has also been engaged on the fourth floor of the Baptist Publication Society's building at 1701 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, to direct the campaign in and around Philadelphia. Still another office is being opened in the Humane Society Building, on Bigelow boulevard, Pittsburgh. This office is in the same building with that of the Pittsburgh Baptist City Mission Society.

President Hunt presented Bucknell's absolute need of higher endowment to the New Jersey Baptists, today, through the New Jersey State Baptist Convention at Wildwood. Dr. Hunt was invited to address the convention by the Board of Governors who commended the campaign.

Perhaps the most important step in the campaign thus far is the securing of The Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's cabinet as Honorary Chairman of the campaign. Following is his letter of acceptance of this post:

October 15, 1924.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President.
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

My Dear Dr. Hunt:

I am delighted and happy to be able to assist in the raising of the million dollar endowment fund for Bucknell University. It is an honor that I appreciate to be appointed chairman of the Baptist Committee.

I am particularly glad to serve in this campaign because Bucknell does not neglect the religious side of one's education. Every dollar which goes into this fund is a contribution to forces that stabilize government, because the training which it insures is a training of the head, heart, and hand.

Sincerely yours,
James J. Davis.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS

Fourteen discussion groups have been organized by the Y. M. C. A. at Bucknell, to date. The good work is still going on. Following is a list of the groups and their leaders:

First and second floors of West College, Clausen or MacDonald.

Third and fourth floors of West College, Johnston or Jones.

First and second floors of East College, Drew or Humphreys.

Third and fourth floors of East College, Sugden.

East Wing, Pierson or Horter.

West Wing, Sheckels or Williams.

Commons Club, Hurst.

Kappa Delta Rho, Boone.

Theta Upsilon Omega, Edwards.

Alpha Chi Mu, Gamble.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Miller.

Kappa Sigma, Golightly.

Delta Sigma, Davis.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Davies or White.

The regular time for all meetings is 10:00 p. m., Thursday of each week although hours may be arranged to suit the convenience of the group.

The State Y. M. C. A. Conference was held in Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday of last week. Rolland N. Dutton, '26, attended as Bucknell's representative.

NEWELL CONCERT COMPANY PLEASES

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS ARTIST COURSE OPENING NUMBER

The first number of the Artist Course of Bucknell University was given in the Baptist Church, Thursday, October 23, by the Fenwick Newell Concert Company. A large and very enthusiastic audience attended.

The program consisted of a well arranged grouping of vocal and instrumental selections by the four members of the company.

In his opening numbers, Kalin's "Ave Maria" and Moszkowski's "Serenade", Mr. Newell exhibited a fine tenor voice of unusual purity and smoothness. His pleasing personality and the manner in which he sang his numbers roused the enthusiasm of the audience.

Miss Marguerite Holt, formerly with the Washington Opera Company sang "Since That Day", a selection from the opera "Louise". She has an excellent soprano voice of remarkable sweetness, especially in the upper register.

Mr. Joseph Marks, the young violinist from Western Canada, has brilliant technique and secures a wonderfully appealing tone. The audience was completely convinced of his ability by his rendition of Sarasate's "The Cobbler."

The pianist, Miss Rosamond Crawford, is a pupil of LaForge and Berumen. Her work as accompanist to the other artists and her fiery interpretation and excellent technique in her solo numbers, Moszkowski's "Sparke" and D'Aubert's "Suite de Piano" earned the hearty applause of the audience and marked her as a very skillful pianist.

The programme was as follows:

Ave Baria	Kahn
Serenade	Moszkowski
With violin obligato	
Mr. Newell and Mr. Marks.	
Since That Day Opera "Louise"	
Miss Holt	
The Cobbler	Sarasate
Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen	White
Mr. Marks	
Who Knows	Stickles
My Lady Love	Strickland
Mr. Newell	
Sparks	Moszkowski
Suite de Piano	D'Aubert
Miss Crawford	
O, Lovely Maiden In the Moonlight	Puccini
Rose of My Heart	Lohr
Mr. Newell and Miss Holt	
The Faltering Dusk	Kramer
Pirate Dreams	Huerber
The Song of the Open	La Forge
Miss Holt	
The Spanish Serenade	Kreisler
Indian Snake Dance	Burleigh
The Swan	St. Stchs
Mr. Marks	
The Dream, from Opera	Manon, Massanet
Your Eyes	Rabey
It Is Snowing,	Bemberg
Pale Moon	Logan
Mr. Newell	
Carme, Italian Street Song,	De Curtis
Mr. Newell and Mr. Marks	
Barcarolle from Tales from Hoffman	Company Ensemble

CUTS COUNTED DAILY

A new system of recording cuts has been adopted by the Administration, beginning Monday, October 20. By the new system, absences are reported at the close of each day instead of at the end of the semester, as heretofore.

This will not only give an accurate record of each student's attendance, but will also give the administration an idea as to where the student stands in regard to absences.

Mail-boxes have been provided for the purpose of receiving the absence slips, which are collected by someone from the Dean's office and placed on file by the administration.

JUNIORS

All proofs of individual photographs for L'Agenda must be returned to J. P. Shaffer, Sigma Chi House, by Friday of this week.

Don't forget the game next Saturday, Third Army Corps vs. Bisons.

Eligibility Cases Finally Settled

Prof. E. M. Heim in Interview Makes Clear Bucknell's Position and New Program

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 27:—The Athletic Council of Bucknell University through its treasurer Dr. E. M. Heim, today made public its attitude concerning the alleged ineligibility of several of the Bucknell football players. "Up to the present time our eligibility rule has held that no man may represent Bucknell in any athletic contest who has represented another college the previous year. At the close of the present college year the more drastic one year residence rule for all students goes into effect. Several years ago, the graduate managers of Lafayette and Bucknell agreed that the one year residence rule should hold in all athletic contests between the two institutions, regardless of any other rule adopted by either.

"In regards to Mr. Diehl, he was reinstated in Bucknell this fall by Dean Rivenburg upon condition that he play in no athletic contest for one year. He has not been put forward as a member of our team and his name could not properly appear in any discussion. Mr. Blaisdell, the second man in question, entered Bucknell in February 1924 after leaving West Point in December 1923. He came to the University to be with his older brother at present a member of the Junior class. His eligibility hinged upon the status of West Point. Our athletic authorities simply followed the ruling of the Southern Athletic Conference in a like case. Nevertheless, as there was ground for a different view, we withdrew this player without argument.

"The case of the Goodwin brothers was settled by the official classification of their preparatory school as such and not as it is erroneously named—a college—The West Texas State Teachers College. Dean Rivenburg settled the matter by producing the records of the American Association of Colleges, the Department of Education at Washington, D. C., and the Texas Council of Schools and Colleges, all showing the West Texas State Teachers College to be but a normal school. Our position in the case was recognized in a telegram from Dr. March of the Lafayette Athletic Council on the morning of the game, and the men played in the contest contrary to press reports that they were ineligible."

Since this covers the ground it can readily be seen that the reports circulated and taken up by the press are so manifestly unfair to Bucknell University and to the players concerned that we feel that common courtesy demands that the institution under whose name they were broadcasted should take steps to correct them as far as possible.

When questioned as to the attitude of Head Coach Moran, Dr. Heim emphatically stated that Moran plays only the men declared eligible by the faculty of Bucknell. One of Moran's first public utterances at Lewisburg was that he would never permit a Center College man to play on any Bucknell team that he coached.

The new athletic program at Bucknell University was fully explained as follows: "When we try to sell Bucknell to prospective students who happen to be athletes we are first confronted by offers that they have received from other colleges which we do not wish and are not able to meet. Our new policy is to offer something else to students who are interested in athletics. Our new stadium, gymnasium, and playing fields are the first steps in the development of athletes rather than the securing of them. The signing of Head Coach Charles B. Moran was also the first step in the building of a capable staff of instructors in physical education as we believe that men of the Moran type attract students. We have yet to learn that students who come from far distances to work under Moran are by that fact ineligible.

"The reports therefore that were circulated in the press—while we cannot make ourselves believe that they were malicious—were nevertheless the result of the excessive zeal of a new convert."

DR. PIKE TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical psychiatry at Danville State Hospital will give six lectures here this year, the first being on November 5, in the Chemistry Laboratory at 4:30 p. m. He will talk on elemental psychology, mental hygiene, and psycho-therapy, in his series of lectures.

At the termination of the lectures, students will have the opportunity of visiting the Danville clinic where Dr. Pike will conduct them on a tour of inspection.

Dr. Pike lectured before the student body last year on mental hygiene and insanity. His lectures proved instructive and interesting.

LEWISBURG ALUMNAE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Lewisburg Alumnae Club was held on Tuesday, October 14, at the Women's College. The president, Mrs. Perrine presided. The meeting was featured by several readings by Miss Helen R. Hoffa, '19, from the stories of the late Katherine Baker, '95. Miss Baker was a corporal of the French Army during the World War and was awarded the Croix-de Guerre.

NOTICE

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Lost: At the stadium, October 18, Section 0, Row 13, an Ansco camera taking pictures of postal card size.

Lost: One pair of black, shell-rimmed spectacles contained in a black case.

Found: A silver-chased, Parker fountain pen.

Articles found should be turned in to the "Y" office in West College on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., where the owners may claim them.

NOTICE

Recently a new ruling has been passed by the faculty concerning the time classes start and end. This rule has not been made clear to some of the students. For the benefit of those not properly informed the ruling is as follows:

"Classes shall start five minutes after the hour or half hour as the time may be and end on the hour or half hour. The time is determined by the striking of the hill clock."

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
3:30 P. M. Reporter's Meeting in Bucknellian Office.

THURSDAY—
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
8:15 P. M. Artist Course, Baptist church. Newell Concert Company.

FRIDAY—
3:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting, Academy 32.
7:30 Mass Meeting, Commencement Hall.

SATURDAY—
2:15 Third Army Corps, Stadium.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service

MONDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council Meets, Main 1.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

JUNIOR VARSITY

Every year the placid life of the campus is disturbed when the camera man arrives.

* * *

The juniors are especially nervous and excited. Quite a change from their newly acquired pose of self-possession.

* * *

The first evidence of unrest is in the Sem. The girls get out L'Agenda of former years to see "what kind of dress takes best."

* * *

Remarks are overheard, such as—"They tell us that a dark dress with white collar is best". —"But my dear, I haven't a thing."—"And I did so want to wear my new light blue—it's a dream!"

* * *

The arrangement of the hair is the next worry. Shall the bobbed hair be curled and fluffed, or left boyishly straight and slick? Shall the long hair be waved and arranged elaborately or left smooth and demure?

* * *

Should one wear pearls or would a fur make ones neck look any shorter?

* * *

Oh, yes, the girls are vain! They'll all admit it a little. But this anxiety and vanity is not confined to the "Semites" for the "Hillites" are just as bad.

* * *

There's the question of which suit to wear. That light gray is the best for style and newness; but will not "take" as well as the every-day dark suit that is getting rather worn.

* * *

Masculine vanity pleads for the gray suit, but common sense urges the dark one. It depends on the man as to which wins out!

* * *

Then, there's the collar to consider. Should he wear the latest in Arrow collars even tho he wouldn't look like the advertisement?

* * *

Oh well, get a good-looking tie and the collar will be all right. But—what tie?

* * *

A fruitless search is made of his own collection—then a raid is made upon those of his room-mates or of his fraternity brothers.

* * *

At last a tie that binds—and also looks collegiate.

* * *

A sporty handchief is thrust with apparent carelessness into the upper left-hand coat pocket where it will show to the best advantage.

* * *

And last but not least—the coat is left slightly open to disclose the frat pin or some other sacred emblem—that the camera man has no respect for, since he has the coat rebuttoned, at once.

* * *

Then, and only then, is the camera man given a chance to blend mercy and justice to the best of his ability.

* * *

Shades of that wise old fellow—Solomon—he was right, indeed when he said,— "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity."

* * *

We might very aptly add to that remark—"Especially, when the camera-man arrives."

—O—

A UNIVERSITY COURSE IN DANCING

A class 'open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing', has been started at the University of Kansas. Meetings, open to the entire university, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in reply to the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization for the establishment of the class.

—The New Student.

—O—

For a fraternity dance at the University of California the upper classmen ordered their freshmen to secure dates with red headed girls only. One of the freshmen who was unable to secure a girl of the required description persuaded a girl friend to henna her hair for the occasion.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

THE LITERATI

THE LITERATI

Who of us have not fallen into a day dreaming and in that land of creation wrought into realities the imaginings of the conscious world to have them either annihilated before the consummation or vanish at the completion? "Castles in Spain?" Why not mansions in new York, or Pennsylvania? Still, why not huts or palaces, houses or sky-scrapers—all of the fourth state of matter in Betelgeuse? These too may rise as Fata Morgane in our dreams of day.

Our dreams parallel over and over again the customary trends of nature. We see the Alpha and the Omega, Birth and Death. In the following poem, "My Castle", the mind constructs in natural order the phantom structure, then in the optimum existence, the walls collapse and sink again to their former level.

My Castle

I built a castle in the air
An age old feudal hold
With peak and lofty battlement
Ablaze with shimmering gold.

It rose and rose into the heights,
Midst soft and fleecy clouds,
Its lofty peaks and parapets
Concealed in mystic shrouds.

Alas my castle all of gold,
Tottered, swayed, and fell—
The lofty structure I had built
Lay a ruined citadel.

P. M. H.

Do we not see in Tennyson's "All things will die" that same optimum existence and the same—shall we call it—natural Nirvana? Read for comparison—

All Things Will Die.

Clearly the blue river chimes in its flowing
Under my eye;
Warmly and broadly the south winds are blowing
Over the sky.
One after another the white clouds are fleeting;
Every heart this May morning in joyance is beating
Full merrily;
Yet all things must die.
The stream will cease to flow;
The wind will cease to blow;
The clouds will cease to fleet;
The hearts will cease to beat;
For all things must die.
All things must die.
Spring will come never more.
O! Vanity!
Death waits at the door.
See! Our friends are all forsaking
The wine and the merrymaking.
We are all call'd—we must go.
Laid low, very low.
In the dark we must lie.
The merry glees are still;
The voice of the bird
Shall no more be heard,
Nor the wind on the hill.
Oh! Misery!
Hark! Death is calling
While I speak to ye,
The jaw is falling,
The red cheek paling,
The strong limbs failing,
Ice with the warm blood mixing;
The eyeballs fixing.
Nine times goes the passing bell:
Ye merry souls, farewell.
The old earth
Had a birth,
As all men know,
Long ago.
And the old earth must die.
So let the warm winds range,
And the blue wave beat the shore;
For ever' and morn'
Ye will never see
Thro' eternity.
All things were born.
Ye will come never more,
For all things must die.

In the "Song of a Vagrant", have we not sensed at some odd time even though in the land of luxury, something of a fatalism that "Come what, Come may," although in consecutive seconds we may add "Time and the hour run through the roughest day"? Does the following recall to mind some odd moment of fatalism?

Song of a Vagrant.

What matters it how fierce the wind
May blow upon my soul?
It ill betides me e'en to say
Regarding any woes.

Why should I groan when pain attends
My fragile shell of humaness,
When fate with cruel, ironic hand
Has grasped my sum of happiness?

Alas it would not seem a dream
To live in perfect peace,
Since times goes on in endless pace
From day to year and year to day.

Paul M. Humphreys, '28.

—O—

COLLEGE INDUSTRIAL STUDY COURSE PROVIDED FOREMEN

Professors from the engineering from the engineering extension department of the Penna. State College, are giving a special training course at Chester, Pa., to 25 foremen of the Atlantic Steel Castings Company and including lectures every two weeks on industrial economics. Ten similar classes are under way in eight cities and towns of the state and it is believed that this number will be doubled in the next few weeks.

Similar classes are now under way in Lancaster, Bristol, Sayre and two each at Mount Union and St. Mary's Other firms in Chester are planing to install the course for their foremen in the near future.

416 STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

V. Lansing Collins secretary of Princton University announced that 416men out of the student body of 2026 had received scholar ships providing for the remission of tuition fees aggregating $126,371.63.

This amount represents what the University has awarded to the winners of 125 scholarships, forty-eight regional, fiftythree University and ninety memorial, as well as 100 others not definitely classed.

—O—

JOURNALISM CHAIR FOR RUTGERS

New Brunswick N. J. Sept 30th. Approval of the plan to establish a chair of journalism at Rutgers College was given by Acting President Walter T. Marvin on Sept 30 in his reply to such a request made yesterday by the New Jersey press Association which is meeting here for its third annual newspaper institute.

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Is none too good for the demands of our times

Young people should add to a High School course all for which they have storage capacity.

A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.

All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with

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or WALTER HOLTER
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When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
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Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar.—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at

FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market

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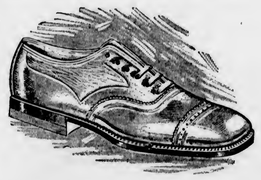

To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians

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Wraps Continue to Be Slim in Silhouette

New Coats Wind Their Straight and Narrow Way Through the Mode, Very New in Fabric and in Detail

There are a thousand novel ways of placing fur on a wrap and each of these is charmingly represented in these models.

Beyond a doubt this is the greatest showing of Fall and Winter Coats that we have ever assembled—both as to styles and to values.

Every whim of feminine fancy is met with in the artful tailoring—the lustrous closely-napped fabrics—the clever application of beautiful fur collars, cuffs and boarders. Straight lines of modish dignity or the more youthful novelty effects.

You are sure to find just the Coat you want in this wonderful group.

Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

SUNNY SEMITE SAYS:

A butterfly saw her reflection one day
In a mirror-like silvery pool;
The beauty of color and form that she saw
Turned the head of the silly wee fool.
Don't imitate her, for a swelled head, you know,
Is hard on one's friends, as a rule.

—O—

ELOPEMENT YARN STIRS WELLESLEY

Close classmates of Miss Dorothy Wadhams, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a senior at Wellesley College, are seeking some way to get square with her for playing a joke on them. Miss Wadhams is engaged. She went down to New Haven, escorted by her fiance, to attend the wedding of one of her friends. Then came a telegram to her chums to the effect that she and her fiance had eloped.

The campus was all afluttter for Miss Wadhams is well known and popular. When Miss Wadhams returned to college she was flooded with congratulations and questions. As soon as the chatter subsided, Miss Wadhams calmly announced that she was not married, and had merely gone to New Haven for the other girl's wedding, and that the telegram about her wedding, and that the telegram about her elopement was a joke on her chums. That's why the girls are cudgeling their brains for a suitable comeback.

Is Coming
Compair Our
$29.50
Suits & Overcoats
The Hill Tailor
ON HILL
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Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

WAGNER'S CAFE
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Home Cooking *Special Sunday Dinners*

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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SOCIAL RULES CHANGED DURING COLLEGE GROWTH

There has been such general confusion in regard to the rules adopted by the Assorted Women Students of the College, that we have asked for an authentic light of "What'll I Do." We think this is it:

1. Company may be received on the front porch, but if any damage is done to the swing, or rail, or other such encumbrances, they will have to be replaced at your own expense.

2. Callers and social functions constitute the greater part of college life, and every date must be accepted as this is an essential part of your education. There is no limit to the number a freshman girl may have; however, she must remain home one night a week in order that the junior girl may have her traditional mid-week date. Seniors do not date; they become engaged and many of these engagements are permanent, so they must use discretion as only one permanent engagement is allowed by the law.

3. Callers must not come sooner than 8:30 during the week, as time must be allowed for beauty sleeps after classes. On Sundays the only dates allowable are to attend some reliable church such as "Holy Rollers."

4. All chaperones must be taken care of by the girl. Proper entertainment should be provided for them such as sending them to the movies or escorting them to a remote corner where they won't be annoyed. A good plan is to provide books like "Flaming Youth," or "The Plastic Age" as their educational value would be appreciated.

5. Rooms may be changed when necessary to clean house. This eliminates a great deal of work, and the extra time may be employed to study College Humor and such deep magazines.

6. Quiet for concentrating on "who to date next" and "what to wear when" must be observed in the house at everybody's convenience.

7. Women going out for the evening should leave definite words about where they are going so that in case of fire, they may be found. Any student leaving town should give notice so that the police will know where to reach him if they inquire for him.

8. All college dances should close when the orchestra gets sleepy. Refreshments must not be taken home nor should souvenirs such as spoons be confiscated.

9. Annual dances may be held every other week end.

—O—

BOY, OH BOY

First Servant: What did Mr. Watkins say when his wife caught him dining with his stenographer?

Second Servant: Nothing yet. She only caught him yesterday.

FINDS PLENTY TO HELP HIM WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Cullie Marchant, 19, who went to Fulton, Mo., with a view to entering Westminister College at the beginning of his career as minister and missionary, was blue when he discovered the job that was to pay his way through college had been given another student by mistake.

Newspapers carried the story about Merchant and his up-hill fight and two hours later he was "sitting pretty". A cafe offered him a place as waiter for his meals. Still another person offered him extra work in return for a comfortable room, and a third person told college officials he would give him a place in his home for a month until he could get his bearings and a job. —Clipped.

"Buck" Bison's Banter

In genetics class, the other day, "Docky" Davis was discussing an Irishman named John. He couldn't fool us tho because we read the papers and we know that all Irishmen are named Pat or Mike!

We were discussing the Georgetown game with Weinstock, varsity guard, "Yes", sez "Murph". "It's gonna be some scrap when all us Irish get together."

"Slim" Bach tells us that he always takes a close shave before going on a heavy date. Huh? No that's not the reason at all. He says it makes him smart!

We went to a well-known class on Friday, prepared to slide down behind the guy in front and go to sleep. But we couldn't! Yeh, you guessed it—everybody else was doing the same thing!

A certain Professor told his class that talking about oneself is a mild form of insanity. Whereupon the cynic remarked that Bucknell must be a sanitarium!

We attended and enjoyed the Artist Course last Thursday evening. After it was all over "Don" Streeter remarked that it was a long program. However, when we got home we measured ours and found it to be only ten inches!

One of the selections that evening was an old favorite of ours—and we never tire of hearing it. You must know the one we mean—that charming little bit by Parchesi that goes like this—"Umpty-um dee dee."

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

The following is a letter that was published in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of October 18. It is said that the field of scientific discovery is shifting from the college laboratory to the workshop. This affords at least one instance in which the college laboratory was the starting point for one of our great industries.

October 16, 1924.

Editor of the Public Ledger,
Philadelphia, Penn's.
Dear Sir:

In your instructive article on yesterday's Editorial Page on the story of Aluminum, a very interesting bit of information was omitted. I refer to the fact that Mr. Charles M. Hall, the inventor of the commercial process for manufacturing aluminum, made his discovery in a little one-story frame building, the laboratory of a Western college, small and unknown at that time. Mr. Hall was a student of Oberlin College, O., in the class of 1888. In his senior year the professor of chemistry interested him in the manufacture of aluminum. After graduating that year, he asked permission of the professors to come back the following year and make use of the laboratory in continuing his experiments with Aluminum. Permission was gladly granted and during the subsequent year, young Hall learned the secret of manufacturing it in sufficient quantity to make the new metal available for commercial uses.

During his lifetime, Mr. Hall retained a warm affection for his college and gave it from time to time several hundred thousand dollars. Upon his death ten years ago, he left Oberlin College a portion of his holdings of the stock of the American Aluminum Company, estimated at about $4,000,000.00 in value. This is one interesting illustration of the incalculable contributions which the colleges of America have made to our national development.

Very sincerely yours,
J. R. Wood."

—O—

416 PRINCETON STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

V. Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton University, announced on October 9, that 416 men out of the student body of 2026 had received scholarships providing for the remission of tuition fees aggregating $126,371.63.

This amount represents what the university has awarded to the winners of 125 scholarships, forty-eight regional, fifty-three universities, and ninety memorial, as well as 100 others not definitely classed.

—O—

There is a contest on among certain students at Missouri University to decide who can find the oldest and most undesirable looking automobile that will still run and hang together. Cars are seen with signs: "This car is opportunity: it knocks at your door." "Follow us and get Ford parts free." All the girls seem to favor the "Hobo Wagons" and enjoy riding in them.

ENGINEERING DATA!

Chemical Engineers

A meeting of the Graduate Chemical Engineers was held in the Chemical Engineering building Saturday morning, October 18, at 10:30. About thirty men were present when the meeting was opened by Professor Brown. The following officers were elected:

President: Franklin Jones, '19
Vice-President: S. Dimlich, '20.
Sec.-Treas.: C. H. Holter, '21.

An important topic in the meeting was the continuation and replenishing of the present Chemical Library. Every Graduate Chemical Engineer has consented to give at least one book to the Library each year. The Library is used as a central clearing house of information for the Student Chemical Engineers as well as the Graduate students. No fee is charged for the use of the books and it is desired that every one take advantage of this splendid opportunity. The next Graduate Chemical Engineering meeting will be held next year at this time.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!

This Friday, October 31, the "mechanicals" will journey to Altoona on their annual fall outing. In the afternoon a thorough inspection of the new P. R. R. Shops will be made. At 5:00 p. m., dinner will be served and in the evening a very interesting meeting will take place. Some very able speakers will be present. Professor F. E. Burpee is desirous that everyone take advantage of this opportunity. Everyone out! For further particulars see Professor F. E. Burpee or "Cy" Ames or Stein.

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SANDWICHES & HOT DRINKS
Home Made Ice Cream
MILK — BUTTER — CREAM
All Kinds of Fancy Cheese
BECHTEL BROTHERS
3rd and Market Streets

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

The Lafayette game and the opening of the Stadium have passed into history but the effect of the obnoxious publicity which preceded the contest still leaves a dark blot on Bucknell's reputation for sportsmanship in collegiate circles. It is true that the Eligibility Committee have met all the isspes which developed from the variance in interpretation of the one year ruling in a manner that proved satisfactory to all parties concerned, but that does not lessen the damage done by the libelous statements given such wide circulation. Retraction of printed statements is never given sufficient prominence to atone for the damage done by the original statements. A dark clowd of suspicion always hovers above the suspected individulas. The stingma of is still on Bucknell.

Lafayette has disclamed, to the Bucknell authorities, all official connection with the misleading reports, but the public at large still believes that these reports had their origin in official Lafayette circles. It would seem that the Easton college should be anxious both on her own account and because of the smirch upon a sister college, to make known publicly that the damaging statements were in no way fostered by that institution.

VOTING, A PRIVILEGE AND A DUTY

Even with the excitement of the coming presidential election, and the wide publicity given to candidates, it is quite probable that some students have given little attention to the matter. There are many in college of voting age who ought to vote next Tuesday. To these students, James Melvin Lee, Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and director of the Department of Journalism at New York University, has a message of interest and of importance.

"Whether the college student should vote in the town or city of his parents or in the local college town is not so important", says Professor Lee. "As a matter of personal opinion, the Executive Secretary would be inclined to favor a college town, which unquestionably, for four years, is the home of the student. If he is a member of a college fraternity he has a vital interest in local taxes.

"When college students are compelled to register at home, they are open to temptation which ought to be avoided. Local politicians are sometimes too willing to pay railroad fare.

"The important thing is to get the college man interested in politics. If he does not start right when he reaches the age of 21, and neglects to vote, he is apt to overlook politics in the early days when he is struggling to get on his feet in a business way. For many a boy the college town is the home town in transition from the home of his parents to the home he establishes for himself. In my opinion, he has every right to vote where he spends the greater part of the year. Any interference with this right is a crime against society."

The Bucknellian is printed on Tuesday of each week. This gives the staff an opportunity to include news happenings over the week-end. Bucknellians should be instudent hands not later than Wednesday afternoon. Our mailing-list is not complete yet and if students do not receive their copies we would appreciate it if they would give us their addresses.

Those who attended the Artist Course concert in the Baptist church last Thursday evening were given a real musical treat., Judging from the success with which the Newell Concert Company has tsarted the season, it is reasonable to predict that the course will prove increasingly popular. It has always been the purpose of the course to present to the students and townspeople only the highest class entertainment. The entertainment last Thursday evening was in keeping with this standard in every respect.

STRAW VOTE

Following are the statistics of the presidential straw vote as found at Bucknell. Returns from other colleges will be ready for publication in next week's paper.

	Coolidge	Davis	LaFollette	Total
Sigma Chi	15	2	0	17
Phi Gamma Deta	31	0	1	32
Kappa Delta Rho	16	3	1	20
Theta Upsilon Omega	21	2	2	25
Lambda Chi Alpha	14	9	0	23
Delta Sigma	17	5	3	25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	24	15	2	41
Kappa Sigma	31	4	3	38
Phi Kappa Psi	7	9	0	16
Phi Theta Sigma	18	6	1	25
Alpha Chi Mu	8	4	3	15
Kappa Gamma	2	4	4	10
All Fraternity men	204	63	20	287
Bucknell Commons Club	31	10	2	43
Nonfrat men and women	205	137	16	258
Pi Beta Phi	8	0	0	8
Alpha Chi Omega	13	0	0	13
Delta Delta Delta	11	0	2	13
Kappa Delta	8	0	1	9
Phi Mu	11	3	0	14
Total sororities	51	3	3	57
Total Students	491	113	41	645
Faculty and unidentified	50	11	4	65
For other candidates				8
Grand Total	541	124	45	718
BY CLASSES				
Seniors	45	9	3	57
Juniors	102	23	10	135
Sophomores	134	44	7	185
Freshmen	210	37	21	268
Faculty	50	11	4	65
For other candidates				8
Total	541	124	45	718

THE COLLEGE INN

One of the latest additions to the campus is the group of shrubs and hedges now in front of the College inn. They were planted by George R. Sherman, Superintendent of the Wildwood Cemetery, at Williamsport.

During the 30 years that Mr. Sherman has served in this capacity, he has developed the burying-plot into one of the foremost showplaces of the state. The hedge and shrubs, which are of the dwarf variety, were secured by Guy Payne, '09, from the Rochester Nurseries.

These additions are the finishing touches to a contract begun two months ago, during which time concrete walks were laid at the entrance to the Inn.

It is hard to realize that one time the College Inn was considered a disgrace to the campus. Formerly, an iron fence was constructed around the building to let visitors know that it was not a college building.

Another unique feature of the Inn is the fact that it is the only college restaurant with a trade composed entirely of collegians.

Guy Payne has always avoided commercialism in his business. He has never resorted to outside advertising to gain patronage. It is so much in keeping with the Bucknell spirit that nearly all freshmen think that Guy Payne's College Inn is a part of the college.

Girls, when you spill powder on your friend's tux and he smiles, don't think that he is optimistic. He has undoubtedly rented the monkey-suit.

—The Gettysburgian

* * *

Senior: "Why are you hurrying so with your theme, it isn't class time yet?"

Frosh: "I know it, but I'm trying to finish before my pen runs dry."

—The Spectator

* * *

HEARD IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Prof. Is it so that the outstanding characteristic of woman is submission?"

Masculine chorus: "NO!"

Orpheum

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27TH

TUESDAY—
George M. Cohan's successful Stage Production
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
Featuring
Bert Lytell, Blanch Sweet and Bryant Washburn and 20 other stars.

WEDNESDAY—
Laurette Taylor in
HAPPINESS
Added
SHANGHIED LOVERS
a screaming comedy

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
Buster Keaton
in
SHERLOCK, JR.

SATURDAY—
Agnes Ayres
in
"THE GUILTY ONE"

The Judge's Josh

GENERALLY SPEAKING, A GOOD LISTENER USUALLY KNOWS MORE THAN THE FELLER WHO IS TALKING—

BLOND BESS OPINES

I'll confess: An echo is the only thing I know that can keep a woman from having the last word.

Announcing

Bucknell's New Dance Orchestra

The Campus Serenaders

The Orchestra With Personality and Pep

For Particulars and Open Dates

Call

Jack Gardner
S. A. E. House
Phone 22

You Might Just as Well Try to Coax Bunker Hill Out of Boston

As to Change a SOCIETY BRAND Suit Wearer Over to Any Other Line of Clothing.

You Might Just as Well Try to Explain Radio as to Get a SCHOBLE Hat Customer to Listen in on Any Other Head Phones.

You Might Just as Well Try to Influence Calvin Coolidge to Vote for LaFollette as to Ask a LEWIS Union Suit Buyer to Put His Initials on Any Other Underwear.

You Might Just as Well Try to Stop the Popularity of Jazz Music as to Take a Man Out of a MANHATTAN Shirt Into Another.

We Sell all Four Lines and You Might Just as Well Try to Borrow Money at 2 per cent as to Ask us to Give up This Famous Team of International Stars!

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Portable Typewriter

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Compact—fits in a case only four inches high.

Complete—has the four-row keyboard—no shifting for figures—just like the big machines.

Convenient—can be operated on your lap if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

Come in and see the Remington Portable.

Price, complete with case, $60. Easy payment terms if desired.

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FRATERNITY ROW

DELTA SIGMA

The Demies invited their fair friends to a straw ride last Saturday morning. The girls were ready promptly at 11 a. m., and shortly thereafter a jolly crowd numbering about forty, thumped and joggled along the road leading to Blue Mountain.

Arrived at that place, the couples hopped off the truck and began a tour of investigation which speedily passed the time until lunch.

Lunch over, the afternoon was spent in roaming around. Several of the party were tempted by the close proximity of the historic apple tree. However, the Adams of the party picked the fruit.

The return journey was capped by the chivalrous rescue of a stray hat by "Cowboy" Tench.

Upon nearing the Seminary, someone started a straw fight which ended only when the truck stopped.

Those on the straw ride unanimously declared it a most enjoyable day, including the chaperones, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Drum.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi is holding a Sem dance, Saturday, November 1.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is having a Hallowe'en town dance, Saturday, November 1.

Jack Gardner's Campus Screnaders will furnish the music.

The S. A. E. football team took the short end of a 19—12 score when it played Northumberland High School.

The game was hard foughf thru-out.

During the last forty seconds of play the S. A. E. team completed two plays successfully. The high school boys then intercepted a forward pass and made a touchdown.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Omega entertained Sem friends at a dance held at their house Friday, October 24. Jack Gardner's orchestra made its official debut on the campus at this time.

ALPHA CHI MU

Alpha Chi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of:

Albert W. Sheckell'a, '27.
John M. Minick, '27.
James E. Nickel, '27.
Alexander Wilson, '28.
Willis Snow, '28.
John Gittens, '28.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the bidding of the following girls:

Catherine Bossler
Ruth Bray
Amanda Brown
Betty Davis
Kathryn Groover
Ethel Hurst
Mary Laning
Catherine Marshall
Louise Matthews, Junior
Eleanor Miller
Miriam Stage
Deborah Walton

Alpha Chi Omega gave an autumn party in their suite Tuesday, October 14, at eight o'clock.

Some exciting games were first played. When a gypsy and a ghost entered, many of the girls had their fortunes told. A room beautifully decorated in autumn leaves was then thrown open, disclosing attractive tables where the girls were served delicious refreshments.

PI BETA PHI

The following girls were bid into Pi Beta Phi:

Margaret Tennant, junior
Pauline Lindley, junior
Catherine Walter, sophomore
Catherine Hensell
Mary Fritz
Cornelia Trowbridge
Sara Deck
Majorie Bell
Elizabeth James
Gertrude Downs
Pauline Belles
Dorothy Riker
Marion Higgins
Barbara Reifsnyder
Constance Ziegler
Dorothy Goodwin
Dorothy Griffith
Catherine Balliet
Betty Slifer
Betsy Burrows
Meredith Scott
Edna Whitaker
Vera Herrick

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's announce with pleasure the bidding of

Mary Williams
Catherine Hughes
Miriam Burns
Geraldine Smith
Ruth Heritage
Marie Helwig
Laura Grove
Martha Thomas
Margaret Dye
Clara Lummis
Dorothy Corle
Floy Ziegler
Ethel Mathews
Ruth Dreibelbis
Mary Dwyer
Jane Beakley

The following alumni were back to visit their Phi Mu sisters over the week end: Margaret Holter, Geneva Gerlach, '24, Florence Martz, Eleanor Berry, '24, Mabel Baker, '23, Eleanor Kingsbury, '24, Mrs. Florence Ross Mask, Mrs Emily Devine Kelly, '21, Mrs. Annetto Neal, and Hattie Fertig, '21.

KAPPA DELTA

The following girls received Kappa Delta bids:

Ruth Cooper
Catherine Cunningham
Lorinne Martin
Polly Biery
Katherine Winner
Evelyn Pauline
Josephine Behney
Helen Durkin
Sally Meyers
Margaret Riley
Mildrey Spencer
Martha Paycher
Gertrude Rentz
Margaret Krebs
Mary Elias
Margaret Renn
Elizabeth Nogle
Geraldine Kremer
Geraldine Mix
Ellen Davies

The following alumni visited their Kappa Delta sisters over the week end: Ruth Baker, '24, Alice Stoker, '24, Irene Fritz, '23, Katherine Pettigrew, '22, Helen Dunsmore, '24, Adelaide King, '24, Maggie Martin Martin, '24, Martha Watkins, '24, Mary Llewellyn, '24, Mrs. Bower, ex- '26, Mrs. Brewer, '16, Mrs. Topham, '16, Mrs. Harold Mock, '23, Bertha Smith, '23, Laura Smith, '22, Arline Baumeister, '21, Vera Haas, '21, Ray Seaman, '22, and Mrs. Edwin Williams, '16.

The Kappa Delta fraternity held a bid party last Monday night at Follmer's in Milton. There was dancing and a general good time throughout the evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The "Tri Delts" are pleased to announce the bidding of the following girls:

Mary Elizabeth Furry
Anna Everitt
Jean Little
Alice Lambert
Ruby Robison
Lorraine Suckling
Helen Esther McFarland
Sara Heysham
Yolanda Frank

MU PHI EPSILON

On Monday evening October 20, at 7:15, the Mu Phi Epsilon fraternity gave a recital in the Women's College parlors.

Miss Hartman's two songs, accompanied by Miss Bergstresser, were particularly enjoyable, as both the selection of the songs and the way they were given was very good. "Si mes vers avaient des ailes"

Reynaldo Hahn
Hanna Metcalfe

Air Varie De Beriot
Fern McNeal

The Volunteer Organist Biederman
Ida Mae Coates

Soaring Schumann
At Evening Schumann
Elinor Breisch

Tender Ties Alfred Delbruc
At Parting James Rogers
Marguerite Hartman

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The Zeta Alpha chapter of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity conducted a hike to Chilesquaque on Saturday. The members of the fraternity with their young lady friends left the Seminary at 11:30 and arrived at their destination in time to partake of a lunch served by the committee. A victrola had been taken to the cabin and dancing was enjoyed by the party during the course of the afternoon. Two picked football teams engaged in a hectic encounter, the contest ending because of injury to several of the participants. The party returned at 5:30, voting the afternoon most agreeably spent. The hike was ably chaperoned by the Misses Crowl and Campbell.

CASH VALUE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

"The cash value of a college education to its possessor is $72,000," according to a report made public today by Dean Everett H. Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration, based on a lengthy study of the earnings of college graduates. He places the value of a high school education at $33,000.

The report gives the average maximum income of the untrained man as $1,200, that of the high school graduate as $2,200, and of the college graduate as $6,000. The total earnings of each of the three types, up to the age of sixty, are placed at $45,000, $78,000, and $150,000 respectively. Dean Lord in his computation estimated also that while the untrained man at the age of fifty begins to drop toward dependence, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at sixty.

"The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum income at the age of thirty", the report said. "This maximum is on the average less than $1,200 a year. In view of the fact that this income is earned through manual labor dependent on physical strength, it begins to fall off at the age of fifty or even earlier, and soon reaches a level below self-support.

"The figures show that more than sixty of every one hundred untrained workers are dependent upon others for support at the age of sixty. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, the four years which have been spent in high school, the untrained man earns not more than $2,000."

—New York Herald-Tribune, Oct. 18.

ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT USED TO COMBAT CHILD DISEASES.

The health giving effect of artificial sunlight, or ultra-violet rays obtained by use of a fused quartz mercury vapor arc lamp, has been demonstrated at the university of Maine, by President C. C. Little, of the university, and Dr. W. T. Bovie, Professor at the Harvard Medical School, who has been conducting experiments with chicks.

Findings of these scientists, announced today, show important medical properties of such light not only in the raising of chicks, but in prevention of diseases of children, especially rickets.

Experments conducted on a brood of pedigree chicks have indicated not only that larger and stronger chicks can be raised under the artificial sunlight, but that chicks raised under natural sunlight filtered thru ordinary window glass developed weak legs or rickets, weighed but one-fifth as much as the others and died unless a change in living conditions was made. Ordinary window glass is opapue to ultra-violet rays.

Doctor Bovie said the same principle would apply to children.

"Babies, particularly those of poor familes brought up in dark alleys and crowded tenement houses, and rich children brought up in homes where windows are closed and sunlight is filtered thru glass, developed rickets" he said.

This is one of the chief causes of bow legs which most mothers believe are caused by letting the child stand on its feet or walk to early in life.

"Autopsies on babies in Dresden showed that of those which were born in the fall and died in the spring, 86 per cent. had rickets, while of those born in the fall only a very small percentage had the disease. The babies born in the spring were out of doors in the sunlight and therefore not deprived of the ultra - violet rays of the sun.

The artificial sunlight lamp used at the university of Maine is somewhat similar to the bluish mercury lamp used by photographers, except that instead of being a glass tube it is of clear fused quartz produced in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at West Lynn Mass.

North American.

EXCHANGES

A club house where "members may drop in at any time during the day for tea or coffee or for just a talk and a rest" is being planned by the Round Table, the undergraduate discussion club at Dartmouth.

Plans for an eating club "Where not only members of the Round Table but also those other men who may be interested in the discussion of various topics and problems of interest to undergraduates" are also being considered.

We overheard a student remark that she carried all her information in one note-book. Wonder what she carries in her head?

Mother: "Why did you drop that young man who took you to all the football games?"

Daughter: "The football season is over."

* * *

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Georgetown Game Sidelights

Appropriate Monickers.

Bonnitz caught one in the bonnet, And Tuck tucked one under his arm, Unfortunate Bonnitz saw comets, While Tuck started Georgetown's Alarm.

A good many of the fellows liked the Mason-Dixon lines, especially the boys who visited Goucher.

As soon as the hikers got out of a car they were on their feet again.

Among the notables who were not present are numbered, President Coolidge, Senator George Wharton Pepper, Charles Evans Hughes and Epinard.

The latter didn't even come in late at the Laurel track down the road from the stadium. He didn't run Saturday.

Among the notables present at the game were Charles Moran, of Center College fame Moose McCormick, expinch hitter of the Giants, Mike Foster, Frank Wilsbach, Blaisdell, Tuck, and about twenty other tearin' Bisons.

Mr. Moran was attired in a conventional checked sports suit.

It is rumored that Mr. Moan will be clothed by Brooks and heeled by O'Sullivan when he makes his appearance at the next game.

"Uncle" Charlie said that it was the first time he ever stood in the Washington ball park without fear of being hit with 40,000 pop bottles.

"Moose" agreed with him.

"McCormick threw a mean line during the whole game. "Moose" says a linesman's job is a combination of ditch digger and head waiter boy.

Wilsbach tried to emulate Goose Goslin and booted a kickoff in the third quarter over the center field fence. Georgetown made the home run as soon as the game was over.

The hikers played Confederate soldiers-capturing Gettysburg on the way home but they were—no, you're wrong, B. V. D's: Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the boys are marching.

On to Altoona.

—O—

UNDERGRADUATE JOURNALISM IN ENGLAND

The Varsity (University of Toronto) asked Gerald Sparrow, one of the members of the visiting Cambridge debating team, for an article dealing with student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Wrote Mr. Sparrow: "You ask me, sir, for my impressions of University journalism in England. I pause to invent those impressions. . . . .

"Now undergraduates in England are divisable into four divisions:

1. Hearty men who row and compete in athletics.
2. Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams.
3. Ordinary men.
4. And journalists.

"Now the undergraduates who run the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are in private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each university there are two stable journals one representing university thought and another varsity thoughtfulness.

"At Cambridge, The Review, is the organ of Orthodoxy and The Granta, the Home of Heresy.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press in a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read."

—The New Student.

—O—

REFORMING HUMORISTS

The copyrighting of each magazine with subsequent permission to reprint given only to recognized magazines was favored in a resolution passed at the recent convention of the Mid-West College Comics held at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

"This action would prevent the salacious type of magazine from using material from college comics," says an account of the convention published in the Daily North-Western. "In this way, the college editors hope to discourage and if possible eliminate the publication of indecent and improper magazines."

The New Student

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. George Earle Raiguel and their daughter, Miss Katherine Raiguel, of Philadelphia, have just returned from a several month's trip through central Europe and England. Mrs. Raiguel before her marriage was Miss Mary Mattack, Institute '95.

Dr. Raiguel, who was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, was a practising physician from 1902 to 1911. Today, he is a noted lecturer on international policies and current events and is one of the staff lecturers for the Institute for Political Education, and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He is also lecturer on world history and world politics in the New Jersey College for women.

During the war, Dr. Raiguel was Y. M. C. A. service in England, Ireland, France, Italy, and Siberia. In 1923 he was Special Representative of the Post Office Department in Europe.

Last summer, Dr. Raiguel was abroad investigating economic and political conditions in Europe.

The journalistic work of the late Charles R. Kurtz, '86, whose death within the year concluded thirty-five years of brilliant editorial work, will be carried on by his wife, who will edit the Centre Democrat of Bellefonte, Pa.

Mr. Kurtz, in all his years of service on the Centre Democrat, a weekly newspaper, successfully combined modern country newspaper management with courage and business acumen, exemplified in the high standards of that weekly. The Centre Democrat grew under his regime from a comparatively lowly position to a circulation of more than 6,000, the top-notch circulation in the state for newspapers of its kind.

Mr. Kurtz, during the World War, was Collector of the Port of Philadelphia under the Wilson administration. His brother, William L. Kurtz, '85, founder of the Lewisburg Journal. Another brother, Frederick, was postmaster of Lewisburg during Wilson's presidency.

Mrs. Kurtz will continue the paper, which promises to be an inspiring monument to her husband's memory, for a recent issue came out in a form which marks an epoch in country newspapers in the commonwealth. Its regular issue of twelve pages was the first printed on the new perfecting press, the only three deck web in a small town shop in the state.

George Long, '24, Theta Upsilon Omega, is now teaching Mathematics and English at Syria, Delaware. George returned to Lewisburg for Homecoming Day.

J. D. Butzer of the class of '24, is located with the Western Electric Co., at Sharon, Pa.

Freeman Tingeley, '22, has returned to Bucknell to teach in the Electrical Engineering department. "Tinge" made a straight "A" his four years in college, which many of the present student generation think is "going some."

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AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION FORMS COMMITTEE TO ACT IN CASES OF INTERFERENCE WITH STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Interference by college authorities with the right of students to hear radical speakers has prompted the American Civil Liberties Union, a national free speech organization with headquarters in New York City, to form a Comittee on Academic Freedom to act wherever the issue arises. The Union has been engaged for seven years in fighting for free speech throughout the country, regardless of whose rights were attacked, but has not before entered the college and school field actively. It has about 800 lawyers in leading centers, over 1,000 local correspondents, and a national committee of 68 persons distinguished in liberal, radical, or labor circles. The acting chairman is the Rev. John Hayes Nolmes of the Community Church, New York City, and Roger N. Baldwin is the director. The chairman of the new Committee on Academic Freedom is Professor Clarence R. Skinner, of Tufts College, Mass.

The Union's announcement covering the work of the new committee says:

"We are now prepared to tackle through a competent committee any case of interference with the activities of liberal or radical students and instructors in any college or school in the country. There have been many such cases of interference in the last few years, but each has been handled locally without the backing of a national organization. We propose to go into each situation promptly, to get the facts before the public, to organize effective protests, and to bring to bear national publicity on every local invasion of what we regard as the rights of students and instructors.

"This committee will not duplicate work done by other organizations primarily concerned with restrictions on class-room teaching and the discharge of teachers for their views. It will deal with (1) laws restricting teaching, such as those attempting to prohibit the teaching of evolution, of pacifism, and of certain concepts of history; (2) with college and school rules restricting student liberal and radical activities; and (3) with interference with freedom of opinion of individual students and teachers outside the class-room.

"We are opposed to all those forces which seek to twist education into their propoganda, or to limit the discussion of public issues outside the class-room by students or teachers. In recent years our school and colleges have suffered unprecedented attacks on freedom of opinion. We invite all those interested in promoting tolerance and the utmost liberty of thought to cooperate with us.

"The members of the committee are Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, Tufts College, Mass., Chairman, Paul Blanchard, New York City, Prof. S. B. Breckenridge, Chicago, Ill., James H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va., Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass., Prof. David Starr Jordan, Stanford Univ., Cal., the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York City, Dr. Henry R. Linville, New York City, A. J. Muste, Katonah, N. Y., Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley, Mass., Norman Thomas, New York City, Prof. Thorstein B. Veblen, New York City, and George P. West, Sausalito, Calif.

—O—

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

The Reverend Archibald Campbell, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the local organization over the week end. The members of the group held a meeting on Friday afternoon, at which time the Rev. Mr. Campbell led the devotions and gave a short talk on the necessity of the Christian side of one's preparation for the service in foreign work.

After the devotional period, the discussion followed along the line of the past year's work and the prospects for the present year. The extensive deputation work and the varied programs of the regular meetings were commended by the Rev. Campbell. The group then received several valuable suggestions about the February Conference and the future work of the organization on the campus and in the deputation trips that were so successful last year.

STUDENTS VERSUS TRUSTEES

A mass meeting, at which the excitement became so great that a student strike almost resulted, was held October 11 when the undergraduates of Mercer University (Macon, Ga.) discovered that the professor of biology of that institution, Dr. Fox, who in his classrooms had explained the theories of evolution, had been asked to resign. Resolutions were immediately passed by the student body expressing their appreciation of Dr. Fox, and asking the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action.

The action of the trustees, who are elected by the Georgia Baptist Convention, was based on the grounds that "in a written expression of his views as to Christianity, he (Dr. Fox) shows that he is out of harmony with the principle on which we hold the Christian church to be founded." "We grant to Dr. Fox," the resolution of the Board continues, "a perfect right to liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, but we do not think he has either the legal or the moral right to hold the beliefs he claims and at the same time to teach in Mercer University.

—The New Student.

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BUCKNELL SONGS

Another song sung at the Bucknell Jubilee Anniversary in 1896 is "Orange and Blue", the music of which was composed by Elysee Avragnet, one time director of the School of Music. The words were written by an alumna. "Here's To Our Own Bucknell", a song that once was very popular with the students, is also printed below.

ORANGE AND BLUE

Hail to the colors that usher the morning,
Orange and Blue in the gates of the day;
Sing to the colors the sunset adorning;
Orange and blue, orange and blue lead the matchless array.

Hail to the colors the rainbow bends o'er us,
Orange and blue in its arches of light;
Sing to the stars as they ride on before us,
Orange and blue, orange and blue in the glimmering night.

Sing to the maidens who live in her story;
Brimming blue eyes in our visions we see;
Sing to the gridiron's mad battle for glory;
Orange and blue, orange and blue in the wild victory.

CHORUS

Hold up, hold up the colors of Bucknell on high,
Orange and blue, orange and blue,
Orange and blue till they dazzle the eye;
Shout for old Bucknell, shout for old Bucknell,
Merry old Bucknell; ring out her sky-rocket cry
Merry old Bucknell; ring out her sky-rocket cry.

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Here's To Our Own Bucknell

O templed groves and storied hill!
O golden dreams awing!
How fair you smile in mem'ry still!
How sweet your praises ring!
Thy face is toward the morning skies
Aglow with light divine,
And truth and courage in thine eyes,
O Alma Mater mine!
"The bugle call rings clear and loud"
We pass Commencement Day.
Then to the battle, fearless, proud,
Thy children march away.
A backward glance thy face to see,—
A cheer, thy words benign.
And then the thrill of victory,
O Alma Mater mine!

CHORUS

Here's to the days at old Bucknell!
Here's to her royal throng!
Here's to the campus loved so well—
Here's to the college gong!
Here's to the mother of our joys—
All of her praises tell—
Here's to her loyal girls and boys!
Here's to our own Bucknell!

—O—

ASK YOURSELF

"Do you like your work?"

"Have you learned the best, quickest and easiest way of doing it?"

"Have you a fixed goal in line with your supreme talent?"

"Are your correcting your own weakness; mental, financial, social or spiritual?"

"Are you inpendent, fearless, courteous?"

"Do you wish your rivals well and never speak ill of them?"

"Can you relax entirely in your leisure hours?"

"Are you saving money systematically?"

"Do you enjoy art, music literature and the present of little children

"Does your highest ambition include some real service to humanity?"

—O—

The ex-student association of the University of Texas will loan the Texas Memorial Stadium association the sum of $45,000 at 6 per cent interest. This loan is made from the Gregory gymnasium fund, the plans for which failed to go through. The money is to be used by the stadium association as long as it is needed.

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This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

"FREE AIR," SAYS COOLIDGE. WHAT AILS THE CHURCH? UNCERTAIN, COY, AS USUAL. MOTHER, FIRST, LAST. THE BANKERS SING.

President Coolidge notifies the world in general, including would-be monopolists of radio privileges, that nobody will be "allowed to monopolize the air."

That's welcome. Ordinary monopolies the people recognize as national American institutions—electric light, railroads and other things. But they WOULD like the air to remain free, if possible. Even in front of gasoline stations you see the sign "Free Air." The President should be congratulated on having put that sign up outside the White House.

What is the matter with the Church? Many old-fashioned preachers ask that question. Clergymen, secure in their cushions like the distinguished Dean Inge of St. Paul's, in London, calmly tell you that one of the great Apostles was not inspired; he only had epileptic fits. All this isn't new.

Clergymen are making every effort to restore religious enthusiasm.

In New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, sixty Bishops, magnificently robed in brilliant colors, accompanied by "Honorary Canons" the clergy of the cathedral, the choir, etc., recently paraded through a building that cost millions of dollars. That was most impressive.

But perhaps half a dozen fishermen, sitting in a rowboat that cost less than $20, discussing religion earnestly, might do more for faith than any ten-million-dollar cathedral.

Woman, in her hours of ease, continues to be coy and uncertain. In Paris, she is having her stockings dyed orange. In London, artists paint artificial freckles on women's faces, necks and arms.

There is meaning in all this lusty puzzling feminine nonsense. Olympias, mother of Alexander, doing wild dances with snakes wrapped around her, no other clothing, and your great grandmother with her hoop skirt trailing on the ground and smelling salts, both represent progress in some mysterious way.

Woman is a being more complicated than man. Her evolution is longer, more intricate.

Anatole France dies, calling for his mother. The great French writer had lived 80 years, achieved fame, a great name. All that seemed small in the last minute of the 80 years. The memory of his mother stood out above all the rest.

At the beginning and at the end, the mother comes first. In between, others have their turn.

The big Zeppelin ZR-3 started for America to the tune of "Deutschland ueber Alles." If that big unwieldly gas bag can leave Germany on a Monday morning and land in Lakehurst, four thousand miles away, on the following Wednesday morning, how long do you think it will take high-powered, heavier-than-air machines to cross the Pacific or the Atlantic with TNT and poison gas a few years from now?

Big bankers, thousands of them, gathered in Chicago recently, quite happy. They sang songs waiting for the speaking to start, and told each other, "Business is fine." But one little crumpled rose leaf is in the soft financial mattress. "There is among the bankers uncertainty over social unrest."

Sorry to disturb bankers, but that uncertainty is a good thing. It makes bankers and other important men think, it always has made them think, and it's about the only thing that DOES make them think—about the little people. Who notices a mule that doesn't kick?

There was much uncertainty among the "better element" in the days of the Gracchi before Christ was born. There has been more or less of that uncertainty ever since. And where the uncertainty has been LACKING there has been trouble.

You can't change anything in this world suddenly. You can't even change a caterpillar into a butterfly in five minutes. Arguing with a caterpillar, begging him to be "class conscious" won't do it. Hitting a match to one end of the cocoon may ruin that cocoon, but it won't bring out the butterfly.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN

The sophomore girls held their annual party for their freshman sisters in the girls' gymnasium, Wednesday, October 22. According to custom, the sophomores, dressed as schoolboys, called for their freshmen friends who were dressed as little girls in ruffles and stiffly starched linens. The girls were escorted to the gym where a surprise awaited them.

Mary Foust, as teacher, conducted a typical country school. The little girls were seated on one side of the room and the boys on the other. School opened with a Virginia reel performed by the boys and girls on the front row. This was followed by a hoop race in which Florence Parmley showed remarkable ability. The teacher called the spelling class to the front for their lesson. The five representatives of the class of '28 displayed unbelievable stupidity in spelling the words: "We love our Sophomore Sisters."

This sweet confession was followed by a dance by Edna Watson and Caryl Dutton. When the teacher let the children out for recess, they consumed enormous quantities of punch and doughnuts. They spent the rest of the evening dancing. Dainty girls in pink and white frocks had for partners farmer lads in rough overalls and straw hats, while saucy maids in gay plaids vamped the knickered sports of the evening. School was dismissed at 10 o'clock and the children went home to study their lessons for the next day.

—O—

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the living room of the Women's College on Friday evening, October 24. E. J. Davies, president of the Y. M., had charge of the meeting. An address was made by Mr. Archibald Campbell, visiting Student Volunteer secretary. The Bucknell Male Quartet sang several selections.

Um-m-m!

One more innovation has arrived at

THE COLLEGE INN

The Strite Automatic Electric Toastmaster

Six crisp, hot orders every minute, no waiting and no burnt toast. All kinds of toasted sandwiches. Just ask for a hot toasted chocolate sandwich for something that is now and tasty.

On The Quadrangle

Start The New School Year Right!

Drink Daily the High Grade Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

CIVIL ENGINEERS MEETING

The Bucknell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock in the Engineering building, room 25. Professor D. M. Griffiths will speak to the engineers. All civil engineers, especially the first year men, are invited to be present.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest National Engineering Society in the United States. It was instituted in 1852, for the purpose of advancing engineering, maintaining a high professional standard among its members, and establishing a means of union and interchange of practical science among them. During the seventy years of the Society's history the record of its accomplishments is a tribute to the devoted service of a great company of eminent engineers who have sought to give rather than to receive. During this period of seventy years the nation has experienced an industrial revolution, with the public dependent to a surprising extent upon the genius of the engineer. In this transformation, the members of this Society have rendered distinguished services. In its membership are represented all branches of the profession. By insisting upon high qualifications in those entering its ranks, the society will endeavor to maintain the highest possible professional standards of public service. To help in maintaining, and in elevating these standards, is the highest professional reward and privilege of the civil Engineer. Full membership in the Society is an honor enjoyed by only the most successful of the profession.

The student branch is open to all Civil Engineering students. The Bucknell chapter welcomes you.

—O—

HIKING TO GAME

Long streams of cars, "hugs", and hikers leaving Lewisburg Friday and Saturday to attend the Georgetown game, were reminiscent, to some of the students of 'pocessions of pioneers, setting out for distant lands in search of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness".".

Pennoned Fords and cars bearing such slogans as "Let's Go Bucknell" and "Get Georgetown" were much in evidence along the main routes to Washington.

Many of the students also started out by the "shoe leather express", and had little difficulty in securing rides to help them along. Some of the more fortunate hikers, cheered by the victory over the Capitol City eleven, were back early Sunday afternoon and others came in at all hours until the "wee sma' hours" of Monday morning.

—O—

DEBATERS MEET

The Debating Squad held its regular meeting in the Academy, Friday afternoon. After a few words by Professor Whyte, the meeting was thrown open for general discussion of the year's work. Several books were suggested for the use of the squad in preparation for the coming debates. This meeting was unusual in character, not so much because of its importance in the preparation of the teams, but in the spirit that existed throughout. The squad expects to have several members of the Faculty address it in the course of the year.

—O—

SEVEN ENTER SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY AT LAFAYETTE

Two members of the Lafayette College faculty, Dr. Edward Hart, Professor Emeritus of chemistry, and D. A. Hatch, professor of mathematics, has been elected members of Tau Beta Phi, the honorary scientific fraternity.

In addition five under graduates, four whom are from Easton, have been elected to the same organization. They are Jack W. Brown, Victor W. Anckaitis, Charles Beaver, and John Paul O. Farnham, of Waterbury, Conn.

North American.

—O—

JOURNALISM CHAIR FOR RUTGERS

Approval of the plan to establish a chair of journalism at Rutgers College was given by Acting President Walter T. Marvin on September 30 in his reply to such a request made yesterday by the New Jersey Press Association, which is meeting at New Brunswick, N. J., for its third annual newspaper institute.

—O—

BACK PAYMENTS

Lady of House: Howdy do. Come in. Won't you have a chair?

Caller (entering): Six of them. I've come for the dining room set.

—O—

Have you bought your Artist Course ticket?

SPEEDBALL, A NEW SPORT, INTRODUCED

Speedball, a new game formed of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intra-mural sport at Missouri. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring.

A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the cross-bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the completion of a forward pass from the field of play into the end zone and counts two points. A drop kick scores one point.

Fouls are penalized by allowing the team fouled a free kick from the place where the foul is made. The game is played with eleven men on a side.

—The New Student.

—O—

ALUMNI CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MEET

Alumni chemical engineers, meeting here in the Chemistry Laboratory on Homecoming Day, October 18, perfected an organization for the purpose of rendering mutual assistance among their members and to help student engineers now in the university. About thirty alumni met and elected officers of the organization. Franklin D. Jones, '19, was elected president; Stephen F. Dimlich, '20, vice-president; and Cameron B. Holter, '21, secretary and treasurer.

A number of subjects of interest to chemical engineers were discussed which are now under consideration by the society. The first expression of their effort has been in the nature of definite support to the chemical engineering library by cash subscriptions and donations to the library fund. One of their purposes will be to provide the library with the latest books of value to chemical engineers so that students, now taking the course, may have the benefit of them.

At present over fifty per cent of the alumni have either subscribed or expressed their intention and willingness to support the plan by subscribing to the library fund.

All chemical engineers who have not been reached concerning this matter are asked to correspond with Cameron B. Holter, 1001 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

—O—

CAMPAIGN IS STARTED FOR LAFAYETTE DORMITORY

Actual raising of $250,000 to finance the gift of Easton and Phillipsburg of a 100-room dormitory to Lafayette College as a tribute to its century of existence was started on October 6, when 250 workers gathered at the opening dinner of the campaign.

FRESHMEN LEARN TO USE LIBRARY

Last week instead of the regular class topics, the classes in Fundamentals were instructed in the history of the use of the library by Miss E. J. Martin, the University Librarian. The classes in Fundamentals include the entire freshman class.

Miss Martin briefly outlined the history of the library, its small beginning in one of the class rooms in 'Old Main', the influence of Dr. Loomis and of Dr. Malcom upon it and their interest in it, the gradual growth, the addition of alcoves, the constant improvements, until now the library occupies one of the best buildings on the campus, and has forty thousand books.

Miss Martin also explained the library arrangement and classification of books. Each book has a call or course number, an author number, and an accession or individual number. There are two principal systems of classifying books, the Dewey System and the Library of Congress System. Each book is catalogued according to author, title, and subject. Each book has a title page, which gives the publisher, the author, the title, etc.; a copyright date which gives the age of the book; a preface which explains the purpose of the book; and an index which explains the contents of the book.

Any reference book should always be questioned as to authoritativeness, scope, arrangement, character of article (general or special) viewpoint of author, date, and illustrations.

Articles in magazines can be located by referring to "Poole's Index" or the "Renders Guide."

"Poole's Index" dates from 1815 to 1899, and the "Readers Guide" dates from 1900 to the present date. There are supplements published periodically.

There are many reference books on nearly any topic. The principle reference books on general topics are the Encyclopaedia Britannica, The Americana, and the New International. There is also the World's Almanac, Webster's Dictionary, the Century Dictionary, and Murray's Oxford Dictionary. Crabb's "English Synonyms" and Roget's thesaurus are also on the shelves. For the students in German there is the "Grosse Konversations-Lexikon" by Meyers.

In biography, there are Lippincott's "Biographical Dictionary", Appleton's "Encyclopaedia of American Biographies", and "Who's Who in America."

In geography there are the "Victory Atlas," "Cram's Atlas", and the "Rand-McNally Atlas."

In religion there are Hasting's "Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics", Schraff's "Encyclopaedia of Religious Knowledge", Hasting's "Dictionary of the Bible", and Julian's "Dictionary of Hymnology."

In literature there are Comb's "History of English Literature", Comb's "History of American Literature", Allibone's "Dictionary of English and American Authors", Bartlett's "Poetical Quotations and Prose Quotations", Cambridge History of English Literature", and others.

There are many reference books on history, education, sociology, etc. on the shelves.

The books named by no means constitute the whole stock of reference books, but merely give an idea of the types of books to be found by those needing them.

Most of the people who make their marks in this world are either illiterates or Germans.

Don't forget the game with the Third Aamy Corps Saturday.

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

ISLAND PARK

Dance Program

TUESDAY, OCT. 28TH
8:30 to 12:30
JOE NESBIT'S ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, OCT. 31ST.
8:30 to 12:30
Hallowe'en Dance
Pavilion Will Be Decorated
JOE NESBIT'S ORCHESTRA
Ladies 50c Gents 99c

SATURDAY, NOV. 1ST
8:30 to 12:30
ED. "SAXI" HOLTSWORTH
Broadway's Sensational Dance Orchestra
Ladies 50c Gents 99c

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The Davenport Bed
Serv'es by day and by night

We can equip any room or the whole house with Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum.

Luxurious Davenport Suites and "Simmons" Metal Bed Outfits. Domestic and Oriental Rugs of all sizes.

Prices, estimates and terms cheerfully given.

Betty Wales Dresses
Sold at this store exclusively

The New Fall Line of

Betty Wales Dresses

In Silk, Flannels and Charmeens are ready for your inspection and we have many styles in all sizes from

$15.00 to $49.50

We also carry large stock of

"Princess" Coats

Hickey-Freeman Clothes come to us on Individual Hangers!

Not that they are more fragile—but Hickey-Freeman tailoring is more worth preserving.

No stretched seams or strained fabric ---the perfection of tailoring just as it left the tailor's bench.

That's why we say: this fall, look into these Hickey-Freeman suits, before you buy.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

GETTYSBURG AT ALTOONA
NOVEMBER 8.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

RIDE THE "BUCKNELL SPECIAL"

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924. NUMBER 7.

Altoona Trip Looms Ahead

"Bucknell Special" To Carry Rooters---Alumni Plan Banquet and Dance at Penn-Alto Hotel.

Bucknell is going to Altoona. Altoona is waiting to receive Bucknell.

The recent interest manifested in the student body for a special train — "Bucknell Special"— to carry the rooters to the railroad city for the Gettysburg—Bucknell clash there this Saturday justifies the first statement that Bucknell is going to Altoona. The second statement that Altoona is waiting to receive Bucknell is made in favor of the recent organized Altoona Alumni Association of Bucknell that has planned a monster reception and banquet for the team and the student body at the famous Penn-Alto Hotel after the game. Everything points to a BIG DAY on November 8.

A few minor details remain to be settled in regard to the trip from Lewisburg to Altoona in order that plans at the Altoona end may function to perfection. The rate of fare on "The Bucknell Special" will be determined by the number who ride on the train. Should there be four hundred to take this train the round trip fare will be but $5.00. A schedule of fares will be found elsewhere in The Bucknellian. In order that complete plans may be settled upon at once, all who intend to support the team by making the trip via "The Bucknell Special" must sign up at the Alumni Office, West Wing, not later than Wednesday evening at five thirty.

Some of the Attractions

Saturday night, after the 26—7 win over the Third Army Corps eleven, Uncle" Charlie accepted the invitation of the Altoona Alumni Association to have the team as their guests at the reception, banquet, and dance.

The reception at the Penn-Alto hotel will begin at 6:30 P. M., with the banquet. The dance will begin at 8:00 P. M., in the famous ball room of the hotel. As an added inducement to attract those who will be in Altoona for the game the senior class of Altoona High School will be invited as guests to the dance. Prominent organizations of Altoona will also be presented at the affair, including the Rotary Club, Lions Club, American Legion, etc. A prominent Altoona orchestra that had an open date on the night of the 8th has been signed up to furnish the music. The nominal price of the combined reception, banquet, and dance make it an especially attractive evening. Tickets are $2.50, including everything.

Bucknell needs some real old time pep! The signs in the halls can be effectively answered and Bucknell will be WIDE AWAKE with a special train, and all that is planned for November 8. All that is needed is student support and cooperation. Let's go—Bucknell ! ! !

Here is the Dope

Special Train Rates—Round trip fares: If 138 go—$7.50. If 200 go—$6.70. If 300 go—$5.85. If 400 go—$5.00.

Special Train Tickets: At Alumni Office, West Wing.

Train Times: Leave Lewisburg about 8:00 A. M. Saturday; Arrive Altoona about noon. Leave Altoona about midnight, Saturday. Arrive Lewisburg about four A. M. Sunday.

Tickets for the Game: From Graduate Manager McCormick at Stadium Office, Market St., Prices $1.65 and $1.10.

The reception, banquet, and dance, At the Penn-Alto hotel. Banquet 6:30. Reception and dance at 8:00.

Tickets for the reception, banquet, and dance: At the Alumni Office, West Wing. Price $2.50 for everything.

LET'S GO—BUCKNELL.

Glee Club Prepares For Thanksgiving Trip

The Glee Club is now practicing three times each week in preparation for the Thanksgiving trip. The first concert of the season will be given in the high school at West Pittston on November 24. On the succeeding nights the club will sing in Nanticoke, Bloomsburg, Waverly, Olyphant, and Scranton, under the auspices of the Baptist Church in each of these towns.

About twenty-eight men will make this first trip. Director Hartz is now training his men intensively. The program is one of more than ordinary difficulty, including such numbers as "Starlit Splendor", "Viking Song", "Songs My Mother Taught Me", and "Dawn". The encores are of a lighter, humorous type.

The Club Quartet consisting of Gilmour, McCaskey, Kushell, and Heysham, while attending the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention at Pittsburgh, sang to the world through the Westinghouse broadcasting station, KDKA. Five numbers were given which have brought in many favorable communications from those who heard them. The Quartet was also enthusiastically received at the convention where it sang at every session.

Result of Intercollegiate Straw Vote

The results of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association straw vote were reported to the "Haverford News" at Haverford College. Not all of the member papers had reported when the accompanying table of scores was sent out but they are believed to be fairly representative of the college opinion in the Middle Atlantic states.

College	Coolidge	Davis	LaFollette
Albright	115	16	8
Bucknell	541	124	45
Haverford	108	40	43
Gettysburg	265	93	28
Susquehanna	163	39	23
Muhlenberg	150	64	19
Rutgers	151	39	33
Stevens	204	55	45
Ursinus	150	141	32
Total	1947	611	276
Percentage of total	69	21	10

It is interesting to note that, although Bucknell did not stage a big "get out the vote" movement or put on a political campaign, the Bison returns furnish the biggest figures on the list. Another point is that all of the colleges retain the same order of preference. This, however, is to be expected in Pennsylvania and New York colleges. Today's voting will say conclusively to what extent these indicators are true predictors of political happenings.

At the end of the third week's balloting in The New Student nation-wide college straw vote the principal candidates stand:

Coolidge,	2818
Davis	903
LaFollette	324

Apparently the college vote will follow strictly traditional lines. Typical returns from various sections of the country are:

A Pennsylvania college: Republican, 150; Democratic, 64; Progressive, 19.

A Virginia college: Democratic, 192; Republican, 54; Progressive, 9.

An Iowa college: Republican, 467; Progressive, 69; Democratic 54.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR TO AVOID CONFLICTS

In order that various organizations may not have entertainments, programs, lectures, etc., on conflicting dates the Committee of Student Activities has arranged for the keeping of an official University calendar. This will be kept at the Alumni Office in West Wing of Main Building.

All organizations, societies, etc., planning college functions kindly consult with the Alumni Secretary for placement on the Official Calendar.

BUCKNELL IN THIRD Y. M. C. A. DISTRICT

STATE DIVIDED INTO FIFTEEN DISTRICTS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual State Y. M. C. A. Conference was held in Harrisburg, October 24. The fact that the Bucknell University Young Men's Christian Association has affiliated with the International Committee during the past year makes this conference of especial interest to the men students here. Rolland Dutton, '25, was the representative sent by the local organization.

The chief matters for the consideration of the conference were the division of the state into electoral districts, and the review of a proposed budget. Mr. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, and former United States congressman, presided over the conference, and the one hundred sixty registered delegates present represented the best in "Y" administration throughout the state.

The session was called to order at 1:30 P. M., by President Ainey. Following the invocation, devotional exercises, and election of officers for the term of the conference, William Knowlton Cooper, general secretary of the Washington Association and member of the national executive committee of thirty-three, outlined the history of the "Y" movement. He emphasized especially the work of the Cleveland Constitutional Convention last October, at which time all the state organizations and various training agencies were combined

Turn to page eight

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LETTERS COMMEND ENDOWMENT DRIVE

PRESIDENTS OF MANY COLLEGES WRITE LETTERS COMMENDING IDEAS AND PROGRESS

The Endowment Fund Committee opened an office for the Pittsburgh Association in the Union Trust Building during the past week. Members of the executive committee for the Pittsburgh campaign are being appointed. Henry E. Cole, Dr. H. M. Ewalt, Roy G. Bostwick, '05, the Rev. A. J. R. Schumaker, the Rev. Roy G. Pierson, '01, John T. Shirley, ex-'09, the Rev. W. C. Chapell, W. Porter Beck, Earl A. Morton, '05, and J. W. Hague, '73, have consented to serve.

Mr. Winton L. Miller was in Lewisburg Saturday and Sunday preparing to open the Reading office. Mr. Miller started work Monday and is now organizing the campaign committee for that association.

Letters commending the purpose of the drive are coming in from all over the state and nation. Senator George Wharton Pepper writes:

"I am glad to hear that the trustees of Bucknell University are launching a campaign for an adequate endowment fund. Bucknell has always stood for simple living, hard work, and straight thinking. There is no over-production of these things just now. It is the part of wisdom and patriotism to strengthen every institution which earnestly promotes them. Pennsylvanians have a right to be proud of their institutions of higher education. They form a great constellation in the firmament of American education. In that constellation, Bucknell is a bright particular star."

Josiah H. Penniman, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania says:

"Bucknell University is worthy of the support, not only of members of

Turn to page eight

SPECIAL TRAIN TO ALTOONA

Even provided that only_____ students go on the Altoona trip, (here insert number)

I _____ will go at the
(Insert name and address)
rate charged for that number.

400 fares or more	$5.00
300 fares or more	5.85
200 fares or more	6.70
150 fares or more	7.50
125 fares or more	8.32

FRILL AND FROWN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN WITH DINNER AND SHORT PROGRAM. PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUMES

The annual Hallowe'en party given by Frill and Frown the girls' dramatic society of Bucknell University, was held on Friday, October 31, in the gymnasium of Women's College.

The party began with dinner at six o'clock. At this time the tables were arranged so as to allow the four classes to sit together. The members of the faculty who live at Women's College and the girls of Frill and Frown were seated at two other tables.

The sophomores won every one's attention by marching in together with Florence Parmley as drum major. Frill and Frown then announced themselves with their yell and the party was on. The singing and cheering was not so full of pep and rivalry as in former years. The seniors who had been accustomed to a lot of thi were the most outstanding ones with original songs and yells. The sophomores attempted to keep up with them but failed, while the junior and freshmen classes seemed to be poorly organized in their songs and yells.

Following the dinner, every one went to the gymnasium, where dancing held the chief interest until Frill and Frown announced a short tableau entitled "A Scene from a Doll Shop." The plot centered around the idea of the dolls coming to life at midnight. A clever pantomome

(Turn to Page Four)

—O—

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

MRS. CLARA EARLE AND GRANDDAUGHTER STRUCK BY READING TRAIN AT ST. CATHERINE STREET

Two fatalities resulted at the Reading railroad crossing on St. Catherine street last Thursday noon when Mrs. Clara Earle, age 70, and her granddaughter, Joy Kirkwood, age 8, were struck by a northbound Reading passenger train. Mrs. Earle was instantly killed. A fractured skull and other injuries caused the death of the child in the Gelsinger hospital the same evening.

Mrs. Earle was the wife of the Rev. I. N. Earle, a retired Baptist minister of Lewisburg. The little Kirkwood girl had been living with her grandparents since the death of her father.

Mrs. Earle and her granddaughter were struck by the Reading passenger train on the crossing at St. Catherine street while they were walking over the crossing hand in hand. There are two tracks at the crossing. On one of these was a stationary freight train.

Neither the woman nor the child noticed the approach of the passenger train as they hastened across the tracks. As it bore down upon them, however, the child was seen by terrified spectators to tug at the hand of her grandmother in an attempt to step from the path of danger.

The aged woman stood motionless from fright, clinging to the hand of the child. The engineer was powerless to bring the train to a stop in time to avoid striking the panic-stricken pair. Both were hurled aside, and as the trainmen helped bystanders in picking up the prostrate forms after the train had jolted to a stop, Mrs. Earle breathed her last.

Turn to page eight

Bucknell Defeats Third Army Corps

Win 26-7. M. Goodwin and A. Wilsbach Make Long Runs. Capt. Foster, Magee & Bihl Injured.

Bucknell defeated the Third Army Corps service team this afternoon by a 26—7 score. One of the features of the game was a 50 yard run from scrimmage thru the entire Army Corps team by M. Goodwin.

Bucknell scored first when the alert Blaisdell pounced on a ball fumbled by Dodd of the Army Corps —giving the ball to the Bisons on the Army's 7 yard line. Three line bucks by A. Wilsbach resulted in the first touchdown. Foster missed the try for point after touchdown.

In the second quarter Bucknell took possession of the ball when Blaisdell returned Dodd's punt from the 20 to the 40 yard line. A pass, Foster to Magee, netted 9 yards. Wilbach made a yard thru center and on the next play M. Goodwin went off tackle behind good interference, and evading several tacklers ran through the entire Army Corps team for Bucknell's second score. McCormick kicked the goal.

Neither team scored in the third quarter but in the last Army crossed the Bison's goal line when, with the ball on Bucknell's 18 yard line, Dedford took Timberlake's perfect toss and sprinted over the line. Dodd missed the goal.

Bucknell scored twice in this period. First when a double pass, W. Blaisdell to F. Wilsbach, followed by a forward pass, Wilsbach to Goodwin, gained 56 yards and place the ball on the Army 2 yard line. W. Blaisdell carried the ball across.

Bucknell's second score in this period resulted from A. Wilsbach's spectacular 40 yard dash off tackle, followed immediately by a pass, F. Wilsbach to Tuck, the latter carrying the ball across the line.

The Army played well but was outclassed by Bucknell. Bucknell registered 10 first downs while Army succeeded n making only 2. Both teams tried many forward passes. Three of the Bucknell passes and two of the Army's were successful. Each team scored a touchdown thru this medium.

Timberlake, an old West Point Academy star, played the best for the visitors, while the Goodwins, the Wilsbache, and the Blaisdells starred for Bucknell. The game was rough throughout and numerous injuries resulted. Captain Foster sustained a broken rig, Magee had his side and leg injured, and Bihl had his knee wrenched. It is hoped that these men will be in shape for the Gettysburg game next Saturday.

Score by periods.

Bucknell	6	7	0	13	—26
Army Corps	0	0	0	7	—7

Third Army Corps	Bucknell
Deford left end	Magee
Bryan left tackle	Shorts
Vogel left guard	Kenton
Todd center	Bihl
Stannowich right guard	Stephens
Henny right tackle	Bonitz
Glasgow right end	E. Goodwin
Dean quarterback	Foster
Dodd left halfback	W. Blaisdell
Reeves right halfback	M. Goodwin
Timberlake fullback	F. Wilsbach

Summary: Substitutions —Bucknell: A. Wilsbach for F. Wilsbach, Weinstock for Stevens, N. Blaisdell for McCormick. McCormick for N. Nicklaus. Tuck for Magee, McCormick for W. Blaisdell, Lippincott for Blaisdell, F. Wilsbach for A. Wilsbach, N. Blaisdell for Foster, Nicklaus for M. Goodwin, A. Wilsbach for Nicklas, Tuck for Magee, McCormick for W. Blaisdell, Lippincott for Stevens. Third Army Corps: Baller for Stannoc' Riffle for Dean, Endicston for Todd, Noyes for Riffle, Wood for Bryan, Ogden for Ward. Touchdowns: Bucknell: W. Wilsbach, E. Goodwin, W. Blaisdell, Tuck. Army Corps: Deford. Points after touchdown—McCormick (drop kick): Dodd (placement). Officials: Referee, F. L. Gilbert, Williams; Umpire, C. L. Miller, Haverford. Head linesman, H. H. Colbus, Penn State.

MASS MEETING

That the value of sport lies in the enthusiasm and loyalty it gives the participant, was the gist of the talk given in mass meeting by Professor W. H. Colestock last Friday evening. "Enthusiasm is one of the golden coins of life, and loyalty is the strong, steel links that binds the student to his college," said Professor Colestock.

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, spoke of the tentative plans made to have a special train carry the students and the Bucknell band to Altoona on November 8, to see Bucknell play Gettysburg on the Pennsylvania Railroad field. "Whether or not we can have a special train depends upon student support. If 400 will go, the fare will be lowered to $5.00."

Fewer students were present at the meeting held last Friday than usual. Not more than 300 attended, yet, although the attendance of the student body was small, the volume of cheering and the enthusiasm were admirable.

—O—

Electrical Engineers

The Bucknell Branch of the A. I. E. E. held its regular meeting in the Engineering building last Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

After the regular business, Professor Rhodes gave an interesting talk on "Electrical Engineering at Bucknell." There was a good turnout at this meeting but it is hoped that all members will be present at the next meeting. After refreshments were served, the meeting adjourned.

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Lycoming-Bucknell Club in the Chemistry Laboratory, Monday afternoon, November 10, at 4:30.

—O—

Watch the Bucknell Bison stop the Gettysburg Bullets!

NOTICE

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau

Found: A silver-chased, Parker fountain pen.

Lost: One laboratory manual for Art students on Thursday afternoon, October 23, in the Inn between 4:30 and 5:00 P. M.

Articles found should be returned to the "Y" office in West College on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, between 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., where owners may claim them.

—O—

Sign up for the Altoona Special!

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
3:30 P. M. Reporter's Meeting in Bucknellion Office.
4:30 P. M. Ministerial Meeting, "Y" Room.
4:30 P. M. Dr. Pike Lectures Chemistry "Lab."

THURSDAY—
4:45 P. M., Girl's Glee Club.
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.
8:00 P. M. Glee Club Meeting, Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY—
3:30 P. M., Debater's Meeting, Academy 32.

SATURDAY—
2:15 Gettysburg at Altoona.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.
2:30 Glee Club Meeting.

MONDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council Meets, Main 1.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

FACULTY AT CHAPEL

Chapel period has been very enjoyable this year—we all know that.

• • •

One reason, no doubt, is the revival of the Bucknell songs that create true Bucknell spirit.

• • •

Then, too, that resounding and ever increasing "Amen" from a certain portion of the Hall is a feature not to be ignored.

• • •

Bob Dilworth seems to enjoy his sophomore privilege of making the freshmen work in chapel with hanling out the song sheets.

• • •

That dignified group of freshmen in the rear platform affords good scenery for the bashful faculty members to gaze at.

• • •

But the Faculty! Oh, the Faculty!

• • •

"Oh, where, oh where has the faculty gone?
Oh where, oh where can they be?
Some seats are now empty; the row's never full,
Oh where can the faculty be?"

• • •

One reason for "Jack" Rice's absence might possibly be the memory of that "special chorus" that he sang in a few weeks ago!

• • •

We wish that he would come back for it's unusual that we see the faculty distressed over anything but our ignorance in tests.

Anyway, we're glad that "Prof". Drum still stands by, for he upholds the singing on one side of the platform. He does it well, too.

• • •

He seems like an island of song completely surrounded by silence!

• • •

"Prexy" and the Dean can't get together very well—in Chapel. One of the two is usually away on the endowment drive.

• • •

Last week they surprised us—both stayed away at the same time. Another day they were both there!

• • •

There was a difference in the faculty attendance those days. We wonder why.

• • •

Dr. Wood led the day that "Prexy" and the "Dean" were away. That would be a good plan to try throughout the year.

• • •

It would at least get the faculty out once in a while—for they would have to come.

• • •

A "cut system" might be started so that the faculty member who "over cut" would have to take an "extra hour" by leading Chapel.

• • •

We would get to know the faces and voices of some members very well before the end of the year.

• • •

Good way to get acquainted—don't you think so?

• • •

Of course, they all mean well—I guess. But since we have to go and look at them twice a week, they might be kind enough to give us some variety of stage setting and characters.

• • •

The Faculty assures us that their aim is to please. We are sure of that! But in the case of Chapel attendance it seems that they are short of ammunition.

• • •

We really are going to assert ourselves some day in the demand that

• • •

WE WANT THE FACULTY—IN CHAPEL.

EXCHANGES

Debating teams from Oxford and Cambridge are touring the United States, meeting various American College teams.

The cream of deception: A certain sophomore at Syracuse sold tickets to freshmen at $1.50 per, for the privilege of examining the interior of the Chapel.

Swarthmore College has revised the system of faculty tenures by abolishing annual appointments and substituting terms for professors and proportionately long contracts for assistant professors and instructors.

In his address of welcome, president MacCracken, of Lafayette, described college life by this statement, "Going to college is the postponement of present pleasures for future joys."

Each year there appears to be an increasing number of institutions that have either abandoned hazing entirely or else substituted a milder form of activity C. C. N. Y. has discarded Frosh-Soph rules and has introduced an athletic program. Haverford College is also considering abandoning hazing.

There has been much comment during the past few years regarding the menace of professionalism in college athletics. In view of this it is rumored that the varsity swimmers in the University of Wisconsin have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the college pool as that might be construed as a use of their swimming knowledge for financial gain.

So as to give football men at Hamilton College more daylight practice, a "semi-daylight" saving system has been instituted. All classes will be advanced one half hour.

The University of Minnesota has an employment bureau which undertakes to procure odd and part-time jobs for needy students. This bureau secured jobs for three thousand students last year, and this year over 1,000 applicants for such positions were filed during registration week.

The president of Midland College, Dr. Krueger, stressed the following in one of his addresses to students: We should live a life of usefulness, a life of thoughtfulness, and a life of love for our fellowmen. Health, he said, is the most important thing in the life of the individual since existence depends upon it.

At the University of Denver a non-sorority club, known as the "Barb", has been founded for non-sorority women.

INTERNATIONAL INTER COLLEGIATE TENNIS TROPHY

Another International Trophy has been added to the already impressive list in that classic department of sport which brings together the amateur teams of great nations. The latest addition to this collection of perpetual competitive prizes is an impressive urn, which bears the title of "The International Intercollegiate Tennis cup."

Donated by Bernon S. Prentice of Seabright, N. J., it is intended for competition at least biennially between teams of under-graduates representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities of England, and Harvard and Yale of the United States. Mr. Prentice, as Chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association International Intercollegiate Committee, and member of the Davis Cup and Selection Committees and Intercollegiate Tennis Committee of the National Association, has been most active in fostering and encouraging college tennis in all its sectional and international phases. It is owing to his interest in this branch of tennis, and his desire to perpetuate what is already becoming an international feature of the game, that he has donated the trophy which will probably unofficially become known as the "Prentice Cup".

These matches between combined Oxford-Cambridge vs. Harvard-Yale teams, have been played for times, and it is proposed, under the regulations which will govern the International Intercollegiate Cup contest, that the matches shall be played at least once every two years. They will be held alternately in the United States and England, regardless of which university group holds the trophy.

During the past sumemr, the Harvard-Yale team invaded England and played a number of matches with the leading clubs of England before meeting Oxford and Cambridge at Eastbourne, where the American collegians lost to their English opponents. This was the first set of matches dropped by the American undergraduates, and indicates the rapid revival of college tennis in England since the World War. The United States players, however, still have a considerable margin of victories, the score of matches standing three to one in favor of Harvard and Yale.

It is expected that the Oxford-Cambridge team will come to the United States for the fifth series of contests next summer and such competition will mark the initial play for the new Prentice Cup, which may eventually take its place along side of historic international trophies, such as the Davis Cup, Walker Cup, Wrightman Cup, and similar prizes offered in yatching, motor-boating, and track athletics.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Swarthmore College observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of its founding last Saturday, celebrating with the traditional Founder's day exercises.

The program started with the academic procession, leaving Parrish Hall at 12:55, and proceeding to the west campus, where the undergraduates sang their class songs. In the procession were members of the board of managers, and faculty as well as students, all dressed in their colorfulacademic gowns. Each class had a typical style of dress that distinguished it from every otehr class. Following the class songs the procession moved to the Magill Outdoor Auditorium, where the main address of the afternoon was delivered by the Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, M.P., formerly president of the British board of education. His subject was "The Unsolved Problem of Education in the Modern Democracy."

—North American.

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If you think everything seems to be bad;
If you think only of sorrows you've had—

SMILE!

Even if everything seems to go wrong,
Days will not always be dreary and long;
Life is far sweeter if met with a song—

SMILE!

THE LITERATI

Legends—how interested the human race is in them! One of the most acutely human attributes, imagination, reveals itself in its incalculable myriad forms in those experiences told from mouth to mouth:" We think of Longfellow when we think of legends—.

"Can you tell me whence these legends,
Whence these legends and traditions?"

In the hope that we could find some of us acquainted with legends not yet heard of in this part of the country, we picked up the following in a copy of an old Mirror, an extinct literary organ of Bucknell. Do you know of legends? We would be delighted to hear them.

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Hallo! What's this? Hey, Bob, come here quick! Look! A-a-something with a rock!

"A what What're you talking about?"

"Why this—this—I don't know what it is. Help me, let's roll this away."

"Roll what away? That thing! Cool off! We can't roll solid rock away. That's a cave and it's rooted.

"? Why—ot, mean this rock against the entrance."

"Huily gee! Why that is—," examining the rock.

"Of course it is! Don't stand there gaping. Lend a hand. Here, help get this rope up over that limb. Now, you hold on to that while I get this around the rock. Where's your rope? Let's get it on, too."

"Aw, quit jawin' and get busy yourself—but this is wastin'—well awright, go ahead! Yoor always lookin' for somthin' crazy. Since you've been East to college, you got your head full o' queer ideas."

"Stop grumbling and help me pull this———There! She budged! She's coming! Heave!-Aw, shucks! Its settled again. Gosh! After an hour's hard work, too! Now we'll have to begin all over. Aw, gee!

Puffing, straining, and swearing the boys set to work again. The odor of pine and newly turned earth invigorated them.

C—r—r—ash.

"Wow!"

"Gee! She's loose! Gee she came out in a hurry when she got started, didn't she? Whew! That was work Gee! Let's rest for a minute."

Mopping damp faces with glaring red handkannas, the two stared at each other, then, at the aperture till this said, 'Let's go in,'—Hully gee! Look Jim! It's in Indian tomb carved out! Gee! There's some pottery—and here's the mound."

"Indian tomb, your grandmother! Tell me did the Indians have shot guns—forty fives?"

Forty fives! Gee! Let's see! Say, must be a—a—why, this is a white man's tomb! But who—what—

Jiminy crickets! Look Bob! This is—look! J. L. Cooney! And here's seven-fifteen notches! Oh! I know! Don't you remember Uncle Jim telling us about him?"

"Every time he scalped an Indian, he put a notch in the handle of his one of the greatest Indian fighters forty-five. Don't you know—he was in the southwest." He got more of Geronimo's tribe of Apaches than—most anybody."

"For the love of Mike, cool off and begin right, this ain't a Broadway play."

"Well, Captain Cooney was a hunter. When he happened along here, Geronimo was on the warpath. There had been lots of posses that tried to follow them—but they didn't get sight of them—or else they didn't come back.

"This fellow was young, and when he heard about it he wanted to go after him—Geronimo I mean. Everybody tried to keep him back but he wouldn't listen."

"For five years he hunted that tribe. They had a rendezvous up in the mountains. It was in a hidden canon that no white man had been able to find or penetrate to."

"Oh yes! Up in the Gila Forest, wasn't it? I didn't ever pay any attention to those stories. Now, I've forgotten."

"Well, every year or so he came to town and reported how far he had been able to follow them. But always he just missed that cursed canyon.

"After he had spent five years on it and had killed a lot of them, he took a sudden and inexplicable notion to stop. He left the country mysteriously. No one knew why he went, or where. He just dropped out of the west. Soon Geronimo began to make new aggressions. Every few days the war cry of his braves would terrify the town. From all the country around came rumors of ranches demolished and of whole families simply butchered. One day a little nine year old fellow with a three-months old baby strapped to his back stumbled into a house on the edge of town.

"Geronimo! —Cap—tain Coo—ney— he— ," he gasped and collapsed.

"A visit to a sheep ranch five miles out told the little fellow's unfinished story. The cabin was torn up—the sheep gone—mother and father—scalped—and—and the two year old little sister pierced through the body, still living.

"But what had the boy meant—Cap —tain—Coo—ney —he? This was undoubtedly the work of the Apache chief, Geronimo, but what of Captain Cooney?

"Rumors began to creep around. Why had Cooney so suddenly decided to leave? Where had he gone? Why had he disappeared so mysteriously?"

"Cap —tain —Coo—ney — he.' Tongues began to wag. Heads began to nod wisely. I—always—thought—so looks passed from eye to eye."

"In a short time Geronimo's raids grew more and more systematic, more daring—more reckless. Every night the range of the mountains—the whole place resounded with that horrible unearthly screech. The air fairly cracked with the electric tension of the ranchers and townspeople.

"One night they raided the Diamond A'. The next, the N. fifty miles away, was the victim. It was easily seen that a master mind directed the moves. Geronimo's was not that mind. He was wily-shrewd—but it was not his planning."

"'Cap—tain.' that was just it:

"Buck" Bison's Banter

Many are the tales arising from freshman inability to distinguish Greek letters as fraternity symbols. Some of them are well-nigh incredible, but we believe the ultimate was achieved when, in our presence, a Frosh actually remarked that he heard that the Phi Psi's pledged 23 girls!

Professor Griffith tells us that Americans speaking French are generally too correct and precise. Perhaps that is why we had so much trouble getting a drink in Quebec this summer.

And, speaking OF French, (not IN French) this is about the time of year when "non-linguistic" freshmen begin to inquire about THE L'AGENDA.

The class in Educational Cykology was required to chart 100 throws of the dice as part of an experiment. We question the validity of the results because the masculine contingent di splayed such proficiency in manipulating them.

At last "Buck" Bison has justified his creation.! Our purpose, you may remember, was to broadcast Bucknell's athletic "animute" as occasions offered. Just the other day, a metropolitan daily casually referred to the Pitt Panther, the Princeton Tiger, and the Bucknell Bison in one sentence!

Whereupon we were perspired to doggerel—
We cannot sing the old songs—
Those of a bygone day,
But we can sing our own songs,
Writ in a modern way.

Now our fame abroad has spread,
Newspapers raise a fuss!
Recognition swells our head
We warble, "We Love Us."

Who was captain of this band of savages? And where was our missing Captain?"

"One night the 'R' was raided. Uncle Jim happened to be there. He knew Cooney very well. At the first weird shriek, he slipped out of the house. He threw himself flat and wriggled along till he got to the stable. There he was about to mount when a rough arm grabbed him."

"Don't leave the corral tonight. If you do, they'll get you. Burrow under this hay, and don't budge."

"With this gruff command, the stranger disappeared. Stranger did I say? It was Cooney! At least, it was his voice. Uncle Jim, rooted to the spot, gaped at the shadow which had swallowed his—was it his friend —or his enemy? Suddenly, he started forward, determined to solve the puzzle, but a war whoop startlingly close reminded him of Cooney's order. He burrowed. And just in time, too. Hardly had he covered himself when 'Whiz'. A poisoned missile hissed over him."

"After what seemed hours waiting, Uncle Jim heard voices outside the corral. He writhed as close to the wall as he could. The voices—one was that of the young American; the other was a deep guttural growl—continued. Uncle strained his ears to hear the conversation. But so low did they talk that he could not distinguish a word. As the two parted, Cooney said in a louder, but guarded tone, 'Ten-thirty tomorrow night, then, at the S!'".

"Uncle's heart stood still for a minute, then thumped wildly. It was all he could hear, and he felt sure the intruders must hear the pounding. His own ranch! Captain Cooney! Planning a raid on the man who, when all others doubted, had trusted."

"For hours he heard nothing—saw nothing—felt nothing but an empty disappointment. When he came out of his daze, a faint, wavering whoop—the last of the departing raiders—floated to him from far out on the desert. He leaped to his feet—rushed from the shed. So this was the meaning of the ominous crackle and rumbling he had heard! Ranch house and corral buildings vied with each other in shooting into the heavens writhing serpents of flames; fountains of sparks leaped, sputtered,—fell. Over the rim of the distant hill stampeded the terrified cattle, urged on to wilder panic by the hideous, inhuman yells of the savages. Uncle started toward the corral, muttering something about ungrateful upstarts—cursing traitors—worse—worse than—. A sudden jolt sprawled him on the ground. He pulled himself up rubbing his nose. At his feet lay the mutilated

Turn to Page Six

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A SLEEPING CLOCK

To reflect a current complaint, we must write an editorial about a clock. Who ever heard of such a thing. Editorials have been written about old Father Time and his "steady march through the centuries" but never about the clock itself.

But this clock is different. It went to sleep and has ceased its useful function of recording the correct time Its sleep evidently started at 9:45 A. M., or P. M.—It doesn't matter—sometime last year. Poor old soul—it was wont to tick the seconds faithfully. How old it is no one knows. However, it looks as young as a child. Doubtless it did not go to sleep long after its birth judging from the fact that it looks as if it were in its infancy compared to grandfather's mahogany timepice.

This clock hangs on the wall where hundreds of students see it every week. Sometimes assistants in the Library complain because students linger after 10:30 P. M., closing-time. We suggest that the clock is at fault. It merely needs the kindly hand of some mechanically inclined benefactor to awaken it from its sleep. Who will do it?

THOSE FIFTY-FIVE MINUTE CLASS PERIODS

Agitation for better conditions of college life never seems to cease. But generally student complaints, taken collectively, are well-founded. A recent ruling made by the faculty regarding the time of class periods is the cause of grievance on the part of many students.

There are, however, two sides to the complaint. Professors and instructors say that students do not abide by the ruling of the faculty, printed below:

"Classes shall start five minutes after the hour or half hour as the time may be and end on the hour or half hour. The time is determined by the striking of the Hill clock."

Students do not follow the ruling to the letter, it is true. There are always students willing to take advantage of the weakness of any ruling. But many students report at class five minutes late who cannot avoid their tardiness. The time it takes them to go from the top floor of Main Building to the Chemistry laboratory is five minutes or less. But what happens when the student stops, as it is his right to do so, to talk with his instructor a minute or so? Naturally he is compelled to report late at his next class.

Professors have been known to keep classes five minutes or more after the striking of the Hill clock. The other day, one of them delayed dismissal of his class ten minutes. He kept the class in order to give students their assignments.

This is, to say the least, unfair. However, the ruling does not affect the students as much as it does the faculty. Many instructors find it impossible to start their classes on the scheduled time, for if students in class A are late in leaving the Academy, the same students are late in reporting for class B, C, or D.

We thought this matter had been settled last semester when it was customary for classes to last only fifty minutes. But judging from the complaints one hears, the students would recommend that instructors, themselves, comply with the ruling and dismiss their classes promptly on the hour or half hour. Otherwise,, the rule should be changed to read:

"Classes shall be of fifty minutes duration and shall start five minutes after the hour or half hour, as the case may be, and end five minutes before the hour or half hour."

THAT ALTOONA TRIP

How many students are going to Altoona to see Bucknell play Gettysburg next Saturday? The answer depends upon whether or not Bucknell will run a special train. If 125 go we can have the train.

Surely, among the student body there are 125 who intend to make the trip by train, not counting the additional hundred who expect to "hike it".

It would be advantageous to know how many would like to go on the special. So that the Alumni Secretary may be able to make final arrangements, a list of students intending to go on the proposed train is needed at once.

The objective, of course, is to get 400 students to make the trip at the special price of $5.00. If 300 students can be secured, $5.85 is the price. For less than 300 the price is correspondingly higher.

A blank form has been printed on the first page so that students may indicate their willingness to go on the trip at some definite price. Fill one out and hand it in at the Alumni office or the Bucknellian office. The fare on the special train depends upon your response.

For those determined 400 who cannot raise $5.00 for their train fare, a hazardous journey through the Narrow and bleak Bald Eagle Valley,—one hundred foot-sore miles— must suffice. The passing motorist is usually willing to give a ride. But vacant seats are few.

EX-JUDGE JOHNSON FAVORS LAW SCHOOL

GIVES SECOND REASON WHY BUCKNELL SHOULD HAVE SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE

November 3, 1924.

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

In my first article on a law school for Bucknell University, seven reasons in favor of such school were briefly stated. In my second article I enlarged upon the first reason, in which I endeavored to show that a law school will be a practical and inexpensive course. The second reason assigned in my first article was stated as follows:

"Studying law in the law office is almost a thing of the past. At the present time nearly all law students attend law school. The Bar Association of the United States has recommended that graduation from a law school with a course of three years be required for admission to the bar."

Twenty-five years ago most of the students-at-law studied in law offices. The lawyer, with whom the student registered, laid out the course of study and quizzed the student from time to time. Then there was no State bar examination. Since that day the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has established uniform rules for admission to practice before the Supreme Court and it is now necessary for students-at-law first to pass a preliminary examination before entering upon the study of the law, and after three years of studying law to pass a final examination on the law. These examinations are held by a State Board of Examiners appointed by the Supreme Court.

Since the establishment of these rules with courses and examinations established and conducted by the Supreme Court and the State Board of Examiners, the method of studying law is revolutionized in Pennsylvania. In most other states the procedure is the same.

Under this system very few law students study law in law offices. Busy lawyers do not have the time necessary to give the students to cover the present requirements. Today it is considered almost necessary to graduate from a good law school to secure the preparation necessary for a successful career as a lawyer. The Bar Association of the United States has recommended graduation from a law school as a requirement for admission to the Bar, and it will not be long until many or most of the states will adopt this recommended requirement.

Already many colleges and universities throughout the United States have established law schools as a part of college or university work, and in all cases, so far as I have learned, these law schools are filled with students and are doing excellent work.

There are four law schools in Pennsylvania: the Law School at the University of Pennsylvania, the Law School of Temple University, Dickinson Law School, and the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh. These four law schools are attended by a large number of students, are doing excellent work, and are stadily growing. Four law schools are a small number for the greatest state in the union with a population of ten millions with a certainty of great growth in population, wealth, and number of students in all branches of education, including the law.

—o—

FRILL AND FROWN'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY

From Page One

showed the dolls becoming acquainted with each other and the resulting action when Pierre flirts with the other dollies. At three o'clock the dolls resume their former stiff positions and the shopkeeper, upon returning the next morning, is quite shocked to discover her dolls in great disorder.

After this the girls took part in a grand march. Frill and Frown held this in order to ascertain the prettiest and most clever costumes. The prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Louise Matthews, '26, who was attractively gowned as a Spanish maid. The prize was a compact. Florence Parmley, '27, was given the other prize, a box of candy, her costume and make-up being that of a tin-soldier.

A ghost story, dramatically told by Cora Leiser, '26, followed the march. It is to be feared that the remaining ghosts were seized with hysterics or giggles, judging from the jerky motions of their white costumes.

The costumes this year were very attractive, clever, and varied. Even the teachers disported themselves and became little girls again, so that one could hardly recognize them.

Orpheum

MONDAY—
Walter Hires
in
FAIR WEEK

TUESDAY—
Richard Barthelmess
in
THE FIGHTING BLADE

WEDNESDAY—
THE SHEPHERD KING
with
Violet Merseran

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
Gloria Swanson
In Her Wonderful Picture
THE HUMMING BIRD

SATURDAY—
THE NEXT CORNER
Featuring
Lon Chaney, Conway Tearle and Louise Dresser
Added Comedy
THE BLOW OUT

I NEVER KNEW

Until the other day that right here in Lewisburg I could purchase thru the FIRSCHING TRAINED REPRESENTATIVES the most beautiful Frocks, Wraps, Skirts, Blouses, and Netherwear I ever saw. I found too that they are Made-to-my measure, and Styles—it seems there are almost an unlimited number to select from.

There are lots of other people right here in Lewisburg who have never taken advantage of this wonderful service. Why not phone today and have a Firsching Representative show you samples of all latest models of distinctive design in the new exclusive fabrics and beautiful fall colorings.

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Representatives
MISS GRACE CCOLEY
St. George Street

MISS ELEANOR BALLENTINE
Phone 143-R4 Taylor Street

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Last Week Came a Man who "Doesn't Have to Watch his Pennies" but who Owns Barrels of Them—Because he Makes Every One Count.

If Your Prices are Not Too Steep, I'll Buy a Suit To-day—but I Won't Pay a Farthing Over $45.00" was his Speech to us.

"You Don't Even Have to Pay $45—for we Have Cabinet After Cabinet of Fine Suits to Fit You Sir, at $35 and $40" we Replied.

Prices—Tut, Tut—at THE HUB They are too Reasonable to Reason With.

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B. C. C. House Cor 7th & Maket Sts.
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FRATERNITY ROW

PHI MU

Phi Mu pledged the following in the Women's College parlors, Oct. 30:

Mary Williams
Catherine Hughes
Miriam Burns
Geraldine Smith, sophomore
Ruth Heritage
Marie Helwig
Laura Grove
Martha Thomas
Margaret Dye
Clara Lummis
Dorothy Corle
Floy Ziegler
Ethel Mathews
Ruth Dreibelbis
Mary Dwyer

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi gave a tea in honor of their "biddies" and their two new patronesses, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. William Coleman on Thursday afternoon, October 30, in the parlors of Women's College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The "Tri Delts" attended the wedding of Miss Martha Leiser, a sister of theirs, to Mr. Nelson Ellsworth Chance, on Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Chance, '21, is also a Mu Phi Epsilon. Mr. Chance, '20, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Delta Delta was awarded the Pan Hellenic Cup for scholarship attained during the years 1923-1924. They will hold the cup until September, 1925, when it will again be awarder to the sorority with the highest average.

COMMONS CLUB

The Commons Club formally initiated ten of its pledges, Friday evening, October 31.

The new actives are: B. F. Myers, '25; Wm. Rees, '26; Penrose Wallace, '26; R. E. Dorman, '27; W. L. **Hufnagle, '27; Earl Moyer, '27;** Walter Ranck, '27; Lorenzo Scotti, '27; Theo. Tomaska, '27; A. L. Van Tine, '27.

Bucknell Commons Club held a Radio Vic Dance Friday evening. The merrymakers were all masked.

The house was decorated appropriately in orange and black for Hallowe'en. Miss Fetter and Mr. Johnson were chaperones.

KAPPA GAMMA

James Fallon, '24, is now located with the Philadelphia Suburban Gas Company.

PI KAPPA PSI

Pi Kappa Psi was host to its "Sem" friends at a dance, held at the house, Saturday, November 1.

The dance was preceded by a luncheon at 6:30 P. M. The house was decorated in orange and black. Dice were hung to take the place of the chandeliers.

The chaperones for the evening were Miss Coe and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Hallowe'en town dance Saturday evening.

The house was decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and gold. Pumpkins and corn stalks rounded out the corners. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders played.

George Bellak, '24, was back visiting his S. A. E. brothers. George is now coaching and teaching at Troy High School.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Frank Baker made a bet with Bill Evans that between the tenth and twenty-fifth of November, Bill would be the first to shave. Odds are two to one.

Students are particularly requested not to disturb them in any way.

DELTA SIGMA

J. H. Melhuish, '23, made a short "How dee doo" call on his Delta Sigma brothers, Tuesday evening, Oct. 28. "Mel" is now playing a trombone in Miss Brice's orchestra, on Keith's Vaudeville Circuit.

Dan Villinger, '24, succeeded in arriving in town safely and in good order despite the fact that he was depending on one of Henry's ten million for transportation.

ALPHA CHI MU

Recently Alpha Chi Mu took its friends to a social seid in a barn in Lynntown.

Many of the party tried their luck in various contests. Eddie Bridges and Mark Butler reached a high degree of efficiency in pie eating. Rumors have it, that the girls washed all their complexion off while bobbing for apples. Miss Martin entertained the crowd assembled with a shivery ghost story. Miss Soubers, Miss Martin, and Mrs. McCracken were chaperones.

Alpha Chi Mu announces the following pledges:

G. F. Parsons, '28
George Jordon, '28
J. C. Foose, '27
T. Lewis, '28

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha invited its "Semite" friends to a "hard-time dance", at the house, Friday, November 1. The house was decorated in accordance with the function. One room was disguised with corn shocks. Burlap bags were used for curtains. A full moon shone brightly from just outside one window. Hallowe'en Jack O' Lanterns adorned the various corners and mantles.

Another room resembled Stahl's pool-room, with its various advertisements ranging from "Babies Cry For It", to "Red Cross Kidney Plasters."

A Rouges Gallery consisting of caricatures drawn by the "Jack O' Spades", and old boxes and crates were other attractions.

The third room was also decorated in Hallowe'en style—a barrel of cider, on a table, in one corner, furnished the internal lubrication for the party.

Novel programs of old card board with wrapping paper inserts were the cause of much mirth. These were full of unique rules for the "struggle". The dancers were arranged in the order of bouts.

Time keeper: Bill Challis and his gang.

Referees—Miss Hartman and Miss Bergstresser.

Time— 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Promoters—Lambda Chi Alpha.

Score of the bouts—Twelve rounds—a tie.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held a smoker on Friday evening, after the mass meeting, in its house on Brown and Malcom streets.

During the course of the evening's entertainment the freshmen pledges gave a caricature of some of the active members which was well received by all who were present.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. J. W. Rice spoke at the meeting of the Pre-medical society on Thursday in the Chemistry Laboratory, at which time the society voted to accept the new constitution.

After the reading of the carefully devised constitution, prepared by a previously appointed committee, Dr. Rice gave a few comments upon the manuscript. He told how the constitution of the pre-medical society had been abandoned after the war because of the desire for a purely informal organization. However, Dr. Rice stated his delight at the forming and accepting of another constitution because of its stabilizing effect upon the organization.

The constitution provides for a cabinet of five officers, president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. Meetings are to be held every third Thursday of the month.

When the membership drive of the society, which is to be put on in the near future, has been completed, a file for the recording of all business papers of the society will be purchased.

After the discussion of a few other minor matters of business, the meeting was adjourned.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at its meeting held last Wednesday, October, 29, in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, distributed keys to Myron F. Decker, '25, Kermit L. Noll, '25, Malcolm G. Jones, '26, Richard T. Merwin, '26, and Clarence A. Hurst, '26.

Initiation of new members will take place Thursday, November 6. A smoker is planned for the occasion.

Discussion of the possibility of holding a dance sometime in the near future followed the bestowal of the keys.

The journalism fraternity, a chapter of which was established at Bucknell last semester, has as its object "to foster, develop, and elevate the profession of journalism, and by admission to membership to reward the journalist for his efforts and accomplishments."

—o—

ALUMNI NOTES

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh district, announce the election of the following officers for 1924-25:

Earl A. Morton, '05, president; David H. Binns, ex-'08, vice-president, Fayette City; Harold G. Florin, '09, secretary, 1312 Park Building; Samuel L. Seeman, '17, treasurer, People's Bank Building; R. J. Haberstroh, assistant treasurer; Roy G. Bostwick, '05, and Charles D. Loveland, '11, members of the executive committee.

The local association has been, since its inception, very active in bringing together the alumni in the Pittsburgh district. A number of social events is arranged each year, including smokers, a dinner dance, and a golf tournament. Weekly luncheons are held every Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

George R. Crawford, '22, who was graduated from Bucknell as a civil engineer was recently appointed District Engineer in the Division Plant Engineer's force of the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh. In writing of his creditable record, O. W. Eshbach, assistant engineer, says of him: "During his comparatively short time with our Company his work has been more than satisfactory, and we predict a successful future for him in the telephone game."

The Lutheran church was the scene of a very pretty wedding ceremony on Tuesday evening, October 28, at 7:00, when Martha Leiser, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiser of Lewisburg, was united in marriage with Nelson Ellsworth Chance, '20.

Miss Josephine Lawshe, of Lewisburg, played the music for the ceremony while the ushers, Mr. Cyrus Haws, Mr. Graham Painter, Mr. Leiser Eisenhower, and Mr. Richard Hutchinson, seated the guests. At the hour of seven Miss Hanna Buhb sang "Oh Promise Me", after which, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party entered.

The Rev. R. B. McGiffin first took his place at the altar. Then the bridesmaids, Miss Martha Swartz and Miss Jessie Potts, entered, taking their places at the altar with Mr. Haws and Mr. Painter. The groom then entered with the best man, Mr. Roy Snyder, and Miss Miriam Eisenhower, the maid of honor, also took her place at the altar. As little Mary Jane Crossgrove came into the church, carrying her basket of flowers, the way was opened for the bride, who entered on the arm of her father.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a white tulle veil draped from a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids were attired in pink and green georgette, and carried shepherdess' crooks, tied with roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore blue georgette, and carried a shepherdess' crook.

After the wedding ceremony, the bridal party and immediate family returned to the Leiser home where a reception was held. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for Williamsport. After spending a few days in the bride's home in Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chance will leave for a wedding trip to Alabama, after which they will be at home at Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Chance is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1921, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon fraternities. Mrs. Chance took an active part in college activities, and was chosen as May Queen in her senior year. Mr. Chance is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1920, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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SHOE STORE
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ENGINEERING DATA

Mechanical Engineers

The Bucknell and State College branch of the A. S. M. E. held its annual fall meeting in Altona, Friday, October 31.

The members of the society inspected the power plant of the Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Railway Company in the morning.

In the afternoon the visitors made a thorough inspection of the new Juniata shops of the P. R. R. Mr. T. B. Farringer, assistant works manager of the shops, ably assisted in showing the men through the various departments.

During the tour, a modern electric engine, built in the shops, was a center of attraction. A 1,000 watt gas-filled electric light globe was the interesting thing in the Electrical Testing Laboratory.

At the lower end of the yard, a 100-ton crane moved slowly along its supports. Two cranes like this could lift the heaviest freight engine, which weighs nearly 192 tons.

At 5:30 P. M., the luncheon committee served a splendid dinner at the Logan House. Then the regular business meeting took place. Superintendent Elmer of the Middle Division was chosen as the delegate to the National A. S. M. E. convention, which will be held in New York City next month.

After the conclusion of the business meeting the following men spoke:

Lawford H. Fry, metallurgist, Standard Steel Works, Burnham, on "Locomotive Testing in connection with Locomotive Development;" H. A. S. Horwarth, Chief Engineer and General Manager of the Kingsbury Machine Company, Philadelphia, on "Friction and Lubrication;" Superintendent Elmer on "The Railroads from the Public's Standpoint;" and T. B. Farrington on "The Historical Development of the Locomotive."

Among those present during the trip were thirty of Professor F. E. Burpee's men, one-hundred mechanicals from State College, and numerous alumni from many colleges. The trip on the whole was ably conducted and everyone was well pleased with the attention shown him in Altoona.

Civil Engineers

The Bucknell Branch of the I. S. C. E. held its regular meeting in the Engineering building, Monday, October 27, at 7 P. M. After regular business was finished, Instructor D. M. Griffith gave a very instructive talk on "How the Contractor Regards the Winter Construction of Highways."

During the meeting, the advantages of belonging to the I. S. C. E. were discussed and it is desired that all who have not signed up as yet will do so at the next meeting. The "Civil" picture for L'Agenda will be taken in the near future. Next week's Bucknellian will give a more definite date for the picture. The next regular meeting will be on November 10. All Civils out!

—O—

Waiter: "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Frosh: "Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

—Punch Bowl

ATHLETE TEACHES AGRICULTURE IN CHINA

James Maxon Yard

Of course, his old neighbors thought Chou, University of Illinois 1922, was crazy when he came back from America. His head was full of those newfangled foreign notions. They were sure they would not work. For example, there was one old fellow saw him using a spray on fruit trees.

Chou said, "You are laughting are you? Will you let me spray your grape vines this season?"

The farmer replied, "All right. I do not believe you can do them any harm."

Chou said How much do you get from your grape crop on the average year by year.

The answer was, "Approximately $60."

Chou said, "I will spray your crops this year and we shall see how much you get for your grapes this year."

It was a bargain.

At the end of the season the farmer had a wonderful crop of perfectly clean, disease-free grapes which he sold for $160. Since that time Chou has been busy demonstrating and writing to America for more spraying pumps.

I first met C. F. Chou in an agricultural conference at Nanking University. He was one of the most active members of that conference and his discussions were very valuable, for he not only knew the theory of the thing from the standpoint of an American School of Agriculture but having had two years' experience in China since his graduation was able to look at the problems of country life in China from a practical standpoint.

Last June I visited him at his school in Changli, North China. His farm is an interesting thing. He is a member of the Methodist Mission there and is erecting a few modern school buildings.

But the thing of interest was the farm. Anybody can build a school house but it takes a real fellow to put enough enthusiasm into Chinese boys to make them take off their long skirts and go out into the dirt. Chou had them at it. They were carrying water from the well to irrigate their fruit trees, grape vines, and vegetables. They were hoeing the crops and pulling weeds.

The gardens were green and luxuriant. The grape vines were a

Turn to Page Seven

THE LITERATI

(From Page Three)

body of the man who had been his warmest friend."

"Sullivan—Good Lord; They've killed you—they—Bob, they got you! By heaven, I'll get that—that—Oh! My horse is gone! How—?"

"He stumbled away with a strangling sob—the sob of a strong man who is grief stricken. Making his way between the mangled, stilled figures, he recognized those of the dead rancher's family. In sheer desperation he whistled to his horse. Again and again the plaintive notes wafted the anxiety and anger and grief of their author over the plain. Mechanically he tramped on over the dragging sands, just as mechanically whistling that pitiful call to his beloved horse."

"After a long time—he could not tell how long—there crept into the jumble of his thoughts an anxious, impatient neigh. He straightened with a jerk and listened. Then feverishly he called."

"Pinto! Thank God! Oh, thank God!"

"When the pony, tired but eager, trotted up to his master, the latter threw his arms about the faithful horse's neck, and as Uncle says, cooed to him like a mother to her baby."

"For about eighteen hours the horse and rider dragged wearily on. Exhausted they drew up at last at the 'S' ."

"Hardly had Uncle Jim with a feeble 'Geronimo!' dropped from his mount when a fiendish chorus of whoops broke in upon the stillness. The riders and family of the besieged ranch flew to refuge, dragging the weary owner with them. For long minutes a deafening, ting-ling silence strained the nerves of the watchers. Then a suddenly indulgent moon appeared from behind the cloud where she had been sulking. The light revealed the forms of the stealthy invaders. A volley of shots ripped the stillness. A dozen dark figures leaped into the air, fell with screams of agony and surprise. For ten minutes the battle raged. Arrows were no match, however, for forty-fives and shot guns. Moreover, the invaded were more amply protected than the invaders."

"The half-dozen left of the once large and invincible tribe straggled prairie-ward. With a few farewell shots, which brought down two of these, the cowboys rushed out to take roll of the fight. The odor of gunpowder and the ghastly sight of dead and wounded men and horses combined with the groans of the dying to form the closing scene to a horrible drama."

"Riley and Higgins were passing one of the seriously wounded, a Mexican, when they heard, in broken English, a faint 'Roberts—Jim—Roberts!'—I must—see—heem!.'"

"Uncle was brought to him, much to the disgust of Riley, who hated a Mexican with all the fervor of his Irish nature."

"Sancho Gonzales! What—?"

"Sancho Gonzales! The master of Mexican bandits!"

"'El Cap—i—tan — Cooney — he—'"

"The wounded man gasped and groaned."

"'Whiskey, boys, pulck!' commanded Uncle."

Riley, forgetting his prejudice, whipped a flask from his pocket and thrust it to the lips of Gonzales. Not, if he could help it, was another to die leaving unexplained the story of the mysterious Captain Cooney. After a time, the flicker of an eyelash relieved the anxious watchers. So faintly that it was barely a whisper, the story continued."

"'He—was the—mos' dan'—enemy which I ever have—las' two year—I—have direc'—them.— He could not—go—to town. —When he was dying—he say that—one-two-t'ree time—he thought—he have us, but each—time we lose heem—just —at that—canon.

"'Two days—ago—he—foll-ow—us farther than—ev'—before.—He find—out—we—raid—this place.—He—try—to let—you know. —Las' night—I hear heem talk—to—some Indian. He say—something—about —warn' hees—ol' frin'—Var-r-ramba! —He—don't—get to—I keel—him. —Ha! Ha! —We was going to —take you—to— that place—where we hide—pera' no can do! —We get heem! —The Ind'—they take heem —to—place—where—they have dug one beeg—room—out—of—the rock. They—have—shut—his spirit—in—with beeg rock—against—the door —Ha! —Gonzales—have keel the great—Cooney.' Those Ind' we have bury—heem—where—el—no—.'"

"He never finished. The canon was almost inaccessible. The carved rock was never found."

"Jim! Did Uncle tell you that?—Then we have found the tomb and the canon. Hurrah for Cooney Canon!" shouted Bob.

—O—

The professor who comes in ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact he is in a class by himself.

—Purple Parrot.

FOUND

In my automobile, parked near Stadium, after Lafayette game, a Man's Overcoat. Describe fully.

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FOR RECREATION
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

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SMOKERS SUPPLIES
H. H. ANGSTADT

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Successor to J. Hower & Son
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Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

ATHLETE TEACHES AGRICULTURE IN CHINA

From Page Six

picture. That does not mean very much unless you know that North China is semi-desert and that even in the summer many parts are parched and brown. Many farmers think themselves too poor to irrigate, for you can imagine it takes a good deal of work to irrigate a fair sized farm from two or three wells, but Chou knows that there can be no crops without water. The soil is immensely fertile but will yield no crops unless irrigated.

The day I was there he had an American engineer in making an estimate on a gas engine which would pump water for irrigating purposes. His idea is to introduce those pumps all over the country, persuading three or four farmers to go together. With a pump and a few irrigation ditches they could transform their desert patches into green gardens.

Chou is building himself into the community. He is already the acknowledged leader in all things relating to farming and the betterment of rural life. He is a Christian, of course. He is the principal of a Christian school and does not hesitate to let it be known that he is first and last a Christian. But on the other hand, he is not a narrow-minded propagandist. He believes that by holding aloft high ideals and by helping to raise the standard of all life he can best help the people to realize the spirit and ideals of Christ.

When Chou was eleven years old he was taken to America by a Methodist missionary and put into school. He knew almost no English, but entering third grade in an American public school he very rapidly picked up English and in a short time was in high school. After graduation from high school he entered the School of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, where he was graduated in 1922.

I never saw a Chinese, I think, who absolutely soaked up so much of American life as Chou did. Of course, he was very young when he started. While in high school he played on both the baseball and football teams and was captain of the latter for two years. In the University he played both baseball and football and a very good game of tennis. He was on the University wrestling team and made his letter.

Some returned students seek his business jobs in Shanghai, others hunt for political plumbs in Peking and since they usually get nothing, practically waste their lives vainly hunting for something big. Chou has gone back into the country from which he came and is making an unsurpassed contribution to several large counties.

He will never be rich but his chance of gaining a place in China's hall of fame is mighty good.

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Nov. 6th & 7th

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BUCKNELL SONGS

BUCKNELL O!

There is a college of renown, of renown,
The pride of good old Bucknell town,
Bucknell town,
Fame wings her praises everywhere,
For none with her can quite compare.

From high Olympus old and gray, old and gray,
Those pristine gods have moved away, moved away,
With grace and nymph; they sought afar
Diviner shades; so here they are.

She has the guns, she has the men, has the men,
She has the money; and again, and again,
She's out to raise a million more;
When once she gets it, up she'll soar.

CHORUS

She's a college enterprising, expectations, realizing
As she keeps serenely rising, to the top, tip-top.
Hurrah, the orange and the blue, the orange, blue,
Hurrah they dazzle every view, every view.
We will hold them high till a wond'ring world shall know
That we belong to Bucknell O!

SONG OF BUCKNELL

There was granted me a vision
Of the glory that shall be
Of the Bucknell of the coming day
Our eyes shall surely see,
Of the day when light is breaking
And will grow eternally,
As we keep working on.

The hands that help are many
And our hearts are filled with cheer
To see our Alma Mater
As she rises year by year,
As she grows in strength and beauty
As she grows in grace and gear,
As we keep working on.

Oh, the grand and deep foundations
Which a thousand years have made,
When her sons shall come in myraids
All in festal robes arrayed.
To hail the work with shouting
As the top most stone is land,
That day is coming on.

He who was with the fathers
'Tis He is with us now,
'Twas He who blest the reaper
And him who held the plow,
Through all the pasing ages
His glory we'll avow,
'Tis God who leads us on.

CHIORUS

Glory, glory, Hallelujah,
Glory, glory, Hallelujah,
Glory, glory, Hallelujah,
Bucknell is marching on.

—O—

Instructor (meeting class for first time): "And on this paper I want your names, not your signatures."

—Record.

I hate women, and I' glad I hate 'em, 'cause if I didn't hate 'tm, I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em.

—Brown Jug.

MISS MARTIN VISITS STATE COLLEGE

On Wednesday, Miss E. J. Martin, the University librarian, Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger, and Miss Subers, who the reorganizing of the English and the History Departments of the Bucknell library, motored to State College to renew the bonds of friendship with Miss Sabra Vought, who has just been elected librarian at State College.

Miss Vought is a librarian of note. A number of colleges have been trying to secure her services for some time. For some years, she served the State of New York as state librarian. Whilestill serving in that farlan. Miss Martin studied under her at the State Library at Albany New York. Miss Vought is the first full-time librarian State College has ever had. Before she assumed those duties, the work was done under the supervision of a Professor, who taught classes in his particular subject, and also managed the library. At present there are nine trained, full-time assistants to aid Miss Vought, in addition to a number of student assistants.

Points of interest around State College including Penn's Cave were visited by the party.

—O—

LAFAYETTE CHOOSES DEBATERS FOR YEAR

Twelve men were selected last week for the Lafayette College debating squad. The squad will prepare this week for the opening of the Maroon forensic schedule with the annual triangular meeting with Bucknell, and Franklin and Marshall on December 15.

Forty candidates took part in the tryouts for the varsity and the twelve were selected by choice Herbert R. Brown and a committee of faculty members representing the departments of English, economics, political science, and engineering. From these twelve will be selected the teams for the opening debate and for debates with Mowdoin, Hamilton, and Union College, which are already on the schedule.

—O—

A DRAMATIC CONTEST

For the first time the "Cumnock Silver Cup" and a prize of $250 are offered to the group of American undergraduate students who most effectively produce a one-act drama at Northwestern university on January 1, 1925.

The regulations controlling the Cumnock dramatic contest provide for preliminary competitions Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 30 and 31, at the School of Speech theatre. The final contest is to be held Thursday night, January 1, and at this time the leading competing companies will act their plays and the judges will make their decisions upon the closing of the last performance. The decisions of the judges will be based upon three considerations:

1. Choice of play; 2. Direction; and 3. Acting. The play, however, may be any one-act comedy or heavy drama that can be presented in a maximun of forty minutes.

The New Student.

Bucknell Seniors

All the pleasures and privileges of college life are rapidly drawing to a close. Approximately only twenty-five weeks of enjoyment on the campus is at your disposal. Why not utilize that spare chapel half-hour on Tuesday and Thursday as Senior days at the College Inn. Get acquainted with our social room and new dining room overlooking the orchard and river view.

On The Quadrangle

Start The New School Year Right!

Drink Daily the High Grade Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company.

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Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

Travels Across Country For 75th Anniversary of Graduation.

On the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation, Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole traveled across the continent from his home in Los Angeles to attend the commencement exercises of his alma mater, Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Conn. The newspapers of the county joined in declaring him the oldest living alumnus of any college in the country at that time.

Upon the announcement by the newspapers that Senator Cole was the oldest living alumnus,other colleges put forth their claimants to this honor. The University of Vermont presented the Rev. G. G. Rice, Vermont, '45, who was born in September 1819; Brown University offered the Rev. John Hunt of the class of '42, born in October 1822——older in graduation and not in years. Since that time both of these men have died. There still remains, however, one man older than Senator Cole. This man is John A. Stewart, Columbia, '40, who was born August 21, 1822.

This rival places Senator Cole in second place in this race for longevity. He was born September 17, 1822, just twenty-seven days after Mr. Stewart.

Ex-Senator Cole recently celebrated his 102nd birthday at his home in Los Angeles. Early in his life he settled in California where he has since resided, and was in that state when the great gold rush of '49 took place. Until recently he was an attorney at law and was greatly interested in politics. During the Civil War Cornelius Cole served three terms in the senate, and was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln. He was present at Gettysburg at the time the great president delivered his famous speech, and also talked with Lincoln on the morning of his assassination. As he receives his friends now in his Los Angeles home, he frequently recounts the outstanding characteristics of that great American, and enjoys outlining the events of the time.

—o—

Watch the Bucknell Bison stop the Gettysburg Bullets!

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AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Kratzer-Dull Post 182, American Legion, reorganized for the coming year, at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the post rooms.

Dr. H. O. Cawley, of Lluntown, was elected post commander to succeed John Cromley, who resigned in June.

Plans were discussed for the observance of Armistice Day. The local cavalry units will join the Mifflinburg Legion post in a parade in the afternoon, to celebrate the opening of Mifflinburg's new Legion post home. The members of the local post will parade to the Lewisburg cemetery at noon on Armistice Day, and hold memorial services for the World War veterans. Later they are to join the parade in Mifflinburg and attend the banquet in the evening.

The Lewisburg American Legion has rooms in the Banks building, on Market street between Fourth and Fifth streets. Bucknell students who are American Legion members or eligibles, are urged to get acquainted with the local post and make use of the rooms.

—o—

The total enrollment of Yale University to date is 4,715, according to registration figures announced by the university secretary. This number includes 507 students enrolled in the graduate school, the registration of which is not yet complete.

A comparison with figures of a year ago shows an increase of 530 in the total registration. Of the individual schools, Yale College shows the greatest gain. Last year the registration was 1,224 and this year it is 1,414. The School of Law shows an increase of 168 students this year, bringing its total registration to 401.

—New York World.

—o—

LETTERS COMMEND ENDOWMENT DRIVE

(From Page One)

the Baptist church, but also of others who have benefited directly or indirectly by the excellent work done by the institution for so many years. There is no money expended which brings a larger or better return than money spent in education. Bucknell University is simply an instrument for benefiting the entire community by means of its instructive courses, and the influence of the members of its staff upon the lives of its students. The record of Bucknell graduates is an honorable one. No appeal that it makes for funds should be lightly considered. Every appeal should meet with a response as liberal as it is possible to make."

John H. MacCracken, president of Lafayette college writes:

"Endowment is the life blood of a college. If you can get good professors, and to get good professors means to pay good salaries, the necessities will come."

Similar communications have come to the president from Lehigh University, Bates College, Susquehanna, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Chicago, and many other institutions of higher education, showing that other institutions are watching our progress and anxious for our success.

—o—

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

From Page One.

The injured girl was immediately taken to the Geisinger hospital. Both had been hurled clear of the wheels of the train and their bodies were not crushed. The girl died shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday evening from a fracture of the skull below the right ear and numerous abrasions and contusions of the head and body.

Mrs. Earle is survived by her aged husband, the Rev. I. N. Earle. A son, Marion Marmaduke Earle, Bucknell, ex-'18, was killed in aviation service in Texas during the war. He was the first military funeral in Lewisburg during the World War. Another son G. Wade Earle, '15, an instructor in the Academy from 1915-1919, married Winifred Miller, '15. Isaac N. Earle, '10, who married Hannah Glover ex-'14, and Alfred A. Earle '17, were other children. James Earle, ex-'22, was a grandson.

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BUCKNELL IN THIRD Y. M. C. A. DISTRICT

From Page One

with the International Committee. "The Young Men's Christian Association is a movement, an institution, an organization, and an association," said Mr. Cooper in concluding his address, "but an association above all, and we must not forget it."

By the vote of the conference, the state was divided into fifteen electoral districts, with approximately four thousand members each. By this arrangement, which is geographical only, Bucknell lies in the third district along with State College, Juniata College, Mansfield Normal, Lock Haven Normal, Dickinson Seminary, and the cities and towns in this locality. The state committeemen from this district, as elected, are: B. B. Cannon ,of Milton; Dean R. L. Watts, of State College; and E. H. Davis, of Williamsport, with our own Professor O. S. Groner as alternate.

The work of budget review was deemed too extensive for the conference to consider in a four-hour session, and therefore was referred to a sub-committee consisting of one representative from each electoral district, this committee to make its report to the national council. The representative chosen from this district is Mr. E. H. Davis of Williamsport.

Following the conference, an informal gathering convened for the discussion of foreign relations. Mr. F. B. Rentz, for five years a "Y" secretary in China, presented the following features as essential for complete success: organization, education, prayer, and financial canvass. Mr. Charles G. Titus, religious work secretary for the eastern region, then showed the status of the five financial districts of Pennsylvania, i. e., Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, northeast, and northwest, in regard to quota payments, and demonstrated how the proposed budget could be easily handled if all obligations were promptly met.

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BUCKNELL VS. NAVY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

GET THE NAVY'S GOAT

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1924 NUMBER 8.

LAMBERT MURPHY HERE NOV. 20TH

NOTED SINGER TO APPEAR IN SECOND NUMBER OF ARTIST COURSE

Bucknell is fortunate in having secured for the second number of the Artist's Course, Lambert Murphy, the distinguished American tenor, and his assisting artists, Ilse Niemack, violinist, and Stella Steel, pianist. The recital will be presented in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening November 20, at 8:00. In addition to the course tickets, single admission tickets may be procured at the door for the price of $1.75.

Lambert Murphy has won his place in the foremost rank of tenors today because of his success in concert and grand opera, in America and in London. His voice is one of unusual richness and beauty, and has attracted the musical public of America, even since his student days in Harvard.

A year after Mr. Murphy's graduation from Harvard, the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York invited him to become one of its members, an honor which most artists are many years in receiving. It was also an unusual precedent to become a Metropolitan Opera Star without the benefit of European reputation.

After three years with the Metropolitan, Murphy gave up his operatic career for concert work. This was in 1915, and since that time Murphy has established himself in the esteem of the American public.

Lambert Murphy is recognized not only for the beauty of his voice, but he is praised everywhere for the purity of his voice, and the style of diction. The New York Tribune has spoken especially of "the warmth of his voice, the clarity of his diction, and fineness of his phrasing".

Mr. Murphy has been connected with the leading musical organizations of America, having had many successive engagements with the Philadelphia Orchestra Co., the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Orchestra, the New York Symphony Orchestra, and New York Oratorio Society, the Haendel and Haydn and Cecilia of Boston, the Worcester, Springfield, Ann Arbor, Oberlin organizations and other festivals of first rank.

He is also one of the Victor people's most popular Red Seal artists.

Ilse Niemack is a young violinist from Iowa, who has received from both American and European public highest commendations. After a successful debut recital at Town Hall, New York City, Miss Niemack spent the entire season of 1922-23 in Europe where she was regarded as one of the finest violinists heard that year. The London Daily Telegraph said of her: "She has the stuff that fiddlers are made of." The London Morning Post said "She was born to be a violinist. Germany recognized "The fiery soul of a musician". Besides many solo recitals, Miss Niemack has appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hamburg Orchestra, and others.

Stella Steel is recognized as one of the most gifted pianists of New York and is well-known among all concert-goers of that city. She has been heard in recital dory all over America, and makes a fitting companion artist for Mr. Murphy and Miss Niemack.

—o—

MISS CLARK ADDRESSES "Y. W."

Miss Amelia Clark, instructor in French and a member of the Advisory Board of the local Y. W. C. A., addressed the regular Thursday evening meeting of that organization on November 6. Her subject was "Loyalty". She said in part, "Have you ever thought what impression your actions are making on other people? Is your loyalty a loyalty to big, worth while things?"

Dorothy Snyder, '25, led the meeting.

—o—

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WOMENS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The election of officers for the Womens' Athletic Association was held in the Student Government meeting, Wednesday evening, November 5. The results are as follows: president, Edna Watson; vice-president, Grace Milhouse; secretary, Rebecca Milliken; treasurer, Caryl Dutton.

NON-SORORITY GIRLS FORM L. L. CLUB

CONSTITUTION TO BE ADOPTED. CLUB BROADENS SOCIAL LIFE

Recognition was granted by the faculty in their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 4, to the non-sorority girls who requested the privilege of forming a definite organization for the sophmore, junior, and senior girls who do not belong to a Greek-letter organization. This organization will be named the Laterna Lactitiae Club. For convenience, it will be referred to as the "L. L. Club".

The meaning of the name, the Lamp of Gladness, expresses the purpose of the club which is to radiate friendship to all the girls on the campus and to provide for all the girls of Bucknell a broader social and all-round college life. The need for such an organization has been especially keen this year. The charter members are desirous of seeing the club include all the girls who have not as yet expressed their desire to become affiliated with the group.

On Tuesday evening, November 11, the constitution will be adopted and the club will become a reality on the campus. At this meeting the pins will be presented to the charter members. The girls who desire to become members should see one of the officers as soon as possible. The officers of the club are as follows: president, Anna O. Stephens, '26; vice-president, Louisa Baxter, '25; secretary, Helen Falstick, '27; treasurer, Dorothy Gilbert '27.

Turn to page eight

—o—

Girls Glee Club Pleases Camp Devitt

The special chorus of the Girls' Glee Club, which is under the direction of Miss Jenkins, through the kindness of members of the Milton Rotary Club, motored to Camp Devitt above Allenwood, where they gave a concert, with the assistance of Miss Hartmann, Miss Bergstresser, and Mr. Heysham, for the people of the camp last Thursday.

The program consisted of numbers by the special chorus, the quartet, Miss Graham, Miss Hartmann, and Mr. Heysham. Miss Graham sang the very popular song, entitled "Trees".

Mr. Kilmer, the author of "Trees", was a native son of this section of the country, having lived on Paddie mountain. He was a great lover of nature as is evidenced by "Trees"; he also was a friend of the gypsies. He was killed in the World War and it is only recently that his poems have become so well-known; they have been set to music by his sister.

For her second selection Miss Graham sang "The Valley of Laughter". This is a delightful love ballad and Miss Graham sang it very pleasingly.

Miss Hartmann sang four numb-

Turn to page eight

—o—

TEAM GIVEN ROUSING SENDOFF

The enthusiastic sendoff accorded the Orange and Blue team last Friday morning before it left for Altoona, there to play Gettysburg on Saturday, was the first of its kind this season.

The faculty, by dismissing the students promptly at eight-thirty o'clock, showed their sportsmanship. Shortly after dismissal, students congregated at the Pennsylvania station with several of the faculty.

Cheering, led by college cheer leaders, echoed and re-echoed while the players ascended the steps of the pullman car.

Amid much applause the Bison players, on this their second trip, departed on the 8:45 A. M. train. Some of them, just before the train pulled out of the station, exhibited textbooks which they had evidently intended studying while on the trip. This studious demonstration provoked much laughter.

—o—

SINK THE NAVY

NAVY NEXT ON BISONS SCHEDULE

BUCKNELL TO TRY TO AVENGE FORMER DEFEATS. NAVY HAS POWERFUL TEAM

Bucknell meets Navy next Saturday in one of the high spots of her football schedule this year. Navy showed her versatility and scoring power last Saturday by defeating the University of Vermont 53 to 0. N. Albertson and H. Caldwell carried the burden of the attack for the Navy, the former scoring three times and the latter four. One of the features of the victory was the frequent and successful use of a forward pass, something which Navy has not used to a great extent up to the present time. Gettysburg showed what aid a passing attack is to the team that can work it.

Navy's strength has been steadily increasing with the age of the season. Three weeks ago Princeton bent them 17—14, and last Saturday Penn State was only able to score two field goals from the field when Navy held State to a 6—0 score. The game Saturday was a perfect example of a speedy and varied attack.

About five hundred students are planning to make the trip to Annapolis and root for a Bucknell victory. All are optimistic for Bucknell has dropped but one of her six games this year, that being with Lafayette. It is an old time rival she is playing and chances look good. The past three games have been victories for Navy by very close scores. Four years ago they beat us 7—2, the following year 6—0, and the next year 14—7. No game was played last year.

—o—

Glee Club to Sing At Camp Devitt

The Glee Club will give its first concert of its season at Devitt's Camp on Friday evening. The Devitt's Camp concert has become an annual affair and is one of the regular season openers.

A week later the club will make its first Lewisburg appearance for the 1924-25 season, and on Monday, November 21, will start for the annual Thanksgiving trip. The tour will include six different towns and cities.

The club has been training intensively for the past two weeks and during this week will practice every evening. Mr. Hartz is making every effort to make the club's first appearance a success. Practices with individuals, by parts, and in full chorus make up his plan of procedure, and in this way he is finding and repairing the weak spots in the organization.

The Devitt's Camp concert will show how the new men will react to an audience and the club, when it takes the road, should have every appearance of a veteran organization.

—o—

A BRITISH KNIGHT TO SPEAK

The Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, D.D., who delighted Lewisburg audiences last year, will make a return visit Sunday evening to the local Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Ewing was for forty years a missionary in India. He is a prominent educator, and president of Forman Christian College. For his long and valued services, King George, of England, knighted him, an honor borne by very few Americans. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Dr. Ewing will speak at 7:30 o'clock.

—o—

NOTICE

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau.

Lost: One labratory manual for Art students on Thursday afternoon, October 23, in the Inn between 4:30 and 5:00 P. M.

Found: One bar pin, at the Baptist C. E. meeting on Sunday evening, October 28.

Articles found should be returned to the "Y" office, West College, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday between 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., where owners may claim them.

—o—

SINK THE NAVY

DR. PIKE GIVES INITIAL SPEECH

LARGE AND INTERESTED AUDIENCE HEARS FIRST OF A SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, delivered a lecture on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" last Wednesday afternoon at the Chemical Laboratory. This was the first of a series of six lectures on this subject that Dr. Pike will deliver this semester, one being scheduled for each Wednesday afternoon until the course is completed.

That the students do not lack appreciation of the unusual opportunity that is given them through Dr. Pike's talks was evidenced by the large number that attended the first lecture, the large "Chem. Lab." class room being too small to conveniently accommodate all who were present.

Dr. Lawson introduced the speaker. Dr. Pike, after expressing his pleasure at being able to return to Bucknell, proceeded with his lecture. He first sketched the history of the world's experience with mental disease, stating that from earliest times persons had been subject to this condition, and citing some of the more outstanding instances of biblical or historic figures who were so afflicted.

He then made a brief resume of the differing attitudes shown toward those of diseased mentality by the peoples of different periods. In very early times, or, at least, as early as the periods of the old Grecian and Roman civilizations, a comparatively humane and constructive attitude was maintained. This attitude, however, was set aside by the ignorance and superstition of the middle ages when the mentally sick were thought to be witches, and possessed of the devil and his imps. This period, which was one of misery, and inhuman tortures for the insane, lasted until long after the Renaissance. Even then it was a slow transition from the attitude of superstition and brutality to that of enlightened treatment and care that has been adopted within the last few decades.

"The last twenty-five years", declared Dr. Pike, "have witnessed enormous changes in the understanding and treatment of mental diseases. The patient is now given the same scientific attention that a physically ailing person receives."

Dr. Pike explained in some detail the methods of caring for those at the Danville Hospital, and stated that as a result of the application of this scientific treatment, over fifty per cent. of those who come into the hospital with mental disorders are cured and allowed to return home to stay.

In the course of his lecture, Dr. Pike exhibited a human brain, and explained its structure and the functions of the different parts. He also emphasized the relation between brain development and evolution, stating that as the ages have passed, the human brain has come to a different, and much higher, plane. He then added that it is just as possible for the brain to develop in the future as it has been in the past. In this fact lies the possibility of social progress.

The lecture was intensely interesting, as well as instructive, throughout, and there is small likelihood that those who attended it will be absent from the remaining ones.

—o—

NOTICE

A tryout for prospective debaters will be held in Commencement Hall, Friday, November 21, at 7:30 P. M.

Candidates desiring to tryout should prepare to uphold either the affirmative or the negative of the question:

"Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to declare effective a federal law which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

—o—

"Bucknell will try this Saturday to sink the Navy. A large number of students are expecting to go to the game. The trip will be worth while—the game will be a good one. Navy's cheering section is noted the country over.

—o—

SINK THE NAVY

Bucknell Defeats Gettysburg 22-6

Bison's Win Saturday As Altoona Sees First Intercollegiate Game. More Than 10,000 Watch Spirited Game

In a game full of dash and spirit, Bucknell triumphed over its old-time rival, Gettysburg, 22—6. It was Altoona's first intercollegiate football game and 10,000 turned out. It was the first time the two teams have met since 1921.

The Bisons started the game in whirlwind fashion and after an exchange of kicks, tore through the Gettysburg line for two first downs. A forward pass to E. Goodwin took the ball to midfield. A forward pass to M. Goodwin, and the ball was on the Gettysburg 2-yard line. N. Blaisdell carrying the ball over after seven minutes of play. The kick for goal was blocked.

Resuming play in the opening quarter, Emanuel kicked over the goal line. Starting on the 20-yard line, E. Goodwin made 7 yards. A 5-yard off-side penalty followed. E. Goodwin ran from his own 25-yard line for a touchdown, a run of 75 yards. F. Wilsbach kicked the goal.

Late in the first period, Gettysburg was placed in a scoring position when Goodwin fumbled and Gettysburg recovered on Bucknell's 30-yard line. A forward pass took the ball to the 15-yard line, where the period ended.

Four line plays in the second quarter got a first down and with 5 yards to go, Bucknell held, taking the ball a half-yard from the line. On the kick out of danger, Wells took the ball on Bucknell's 30-yard line and raced over for Gettysburg's only touchdown. Emanuel missed the goal.

In the third period Gettysburg again threatened when Doran fell on a fumbled punt in midfield. A forward pass to Swab gained 10 yards. Line plunges pinned the ball on the 25-yard line. Another forward was good for 11 yards. Bucknell held on fourth down and took the ball.

Starting the final period on the 46-yard line, Gettysburg with a series of forwards, advanced to Bucknell's 30-yard line. F. Wilsbach intercepted a forward pass on his own 33-yard line, and ran to Gettysburg's 35-yard line, being brought down from the rear. A forward pass to E. Goodwin gained 15 yards. Gettysburg was penalized 10 yards. Bucknell lost 5 yards for offside. On the fourth down, W. Blaisdell skirted end for the distance and the final touchdown. F. Wilsbach missed the goal.

Both teams hurled forward passes in the remaining minutes and the ball constantly changed hands when intercepted. Gettysburg's 15-yard penalty put the ball on its own 25-yard line. McCormack was substituted and he booted a field goal from his 40-yard line for the final point.

Later in the period Weinstock intercepted a forward pass and ran to the 10-yard line before he was downed. The game ended with Bucknell holding the ball on Gettysburg's 20-yard line.

Bucknell		Gettysburg.
Magee	left end	Singley
Shortz	left tackle	Doran
Weinstock	left guard	Stevens
Engstrom	center	Slaughter
Bonitz	right guard	Beachalm
Kostos	right tackle	Jones
M. Goodwin	right end	Decker
Blaisdell	quarterback	Wells
F. Wilsbach	left halfback	Williams
E. Goodwin	right halfback	Spangler
A. Wilsbach	fullback	Emanuel

Bucknell	13	0	0	9—22
Gettysburg	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—N. Blaisdell, E. Goodwin, W. Blaisdell, Wells. Field goal—Nicklaus. Points after touchdown—F. Wilsbach. Substitutions—Swab for Williams, Spangler for Menach, Slaughter for W. B. Menach, Stauffer for Wells, W. Blaisdell for N. Blaisdell, Wells for Stouffer, F. Mensch for Wells, Atchens for Stevens, Wagner for Magee, Wells for Singley, Jenkins for A. Wilsbach, Tuck for McCormack. Referee— F. J. Crollus, Villanova, Umpire— D. W. Very, Penn State. Head linesman—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BUCKNELL SCRUBS LOSE TO BLOOMSBURG NORMAL

Bloomsburg Normal defeated the Bison Reserves in a hard fought game last Saturday at Bloomsburg, score being Bloomsburg 7, Bucknell Reserves 0.

Kasiusky, fullback for Bloomsburg, made the only touchdown of the game when he scooped up a fumble on the Bucknell 10-yard line, and dashed the remaining distance to the goal. Welsh then added the extra point by a placement kick. Bloomsburg played a plucky game being especially effective when the goal line was in danger.

The Bisons were in scoring position many times but costly fumbles prevented them from scoring. Twice Bucknell was within the 5-yard lone but fumbled and lost the ball.

The longest run of the day was by Emanuel who went through right tackle and then by a beautiful sprint raced through the Bloomsburg team for 40 yards being tackled on the Bloomsburg 6-yard line.

Normal		Bucknell Reserves.
Fitzpatrick	left end	Bickerily
Anskis	left tackle	Eaton
MacDonnelly	left guard	Airie
Swinehart	center	Trimmer
Rowlands	right guard	Kirker
Zimolzack	right tackle	Bailey
Turner	right end	Hallck
Walsh	quarterback	Emanuel
Zeveny	left halfback	Collins
Kaupt	right halfback	Finnelly
Kazlusky	fullback	Upton

—o—

SINK THE NAVY

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
10:00 A. M. Armistice Day Program, Commencement Hall.
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
9:00 P. M. Glee Club Practice, Bucknell Hall.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 P. M. Dr. Pikes Lecture "Chem. Lab."
7:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting. "Chem. Lab".
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice, Bucknell Hall.

THURSDAY—
4:30 P. M. L'Agenda Staff meeting, Bucknell Hall.
4:45 P. M. Girl's Glee Club.
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Gymnasium.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice, Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY—
3:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting, Academy 32.

SATURDAY—
2:15 P. M. Bucknell vs. Navy at Annapolis.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.
2:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice, Bucknell Hall.

MONDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
7:00 P. M. Glee Club Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council, Main 1.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

SLEEP

"Sleep, sleep, sleep,
How we love to sleep."

• • •

This drowsy melody expresses quite accurately the attitude of the average college student.

• • •

Some students go to bed religiously at 10 o'clock sharp.

• • •

There are others—probably you know who they are—hum? Yes, I thought so. Well, they have no regular hour to get to their cots.

• • •

They have a very hard time to know when to retire on the nights that they have a big blow-out. Strange, isn't it?

• • •

Then, there are some who reverse the order of sleep,—regular owls you know. They sleep all day and are out all night.

• • •

Certain classes on the Hill are lifesavers as far as the beauty-sleep of these individuals is concerned.

• • •

In their case, what are clagses good for if not to rest in, peacefully lulled to sleep by the murmer of voices?

• • •

These beauty naps usually are most popular in the two periods just after lunch; eleven-thirties are just as bad.

• • •

Some professors are very inconsiderate of the amount of sleep that certain members of their classes need before they can have "the skin you love to touch" or the "palm you like to hold."

• • •

For some individuals we would suggest a beauty-nap of the Rip Van Winkle type. It MIGHT NOT take that long!

• • •

We might even suggest that the men hum the first few bars of that song of Bobby Burns': "Flow Gently Sweet Afton". Or, a verse might be paraphrased for the various classes.

• • •

We heard one person admit that he had gone to bed early the other night. When questioned, he said that it had been "plenty after twelve."

• • •

That's the popular hour for the college person to retire. Of course it's due to the amount of outside rending that keeps us so busy.

• • •

Or it may be the amount of experimental work that is necessary in so many of the classes—especially those taught by Professor Dan Cupid.

• • •

This course seems most interesting—judging from the number of students enrolled.

• • •

Since it is an extra-curricular course there are less sleeping hours in it than in any other course on the Hill. It may be due, also, to the fact that most of the instruction is carried on—not in the classroom, but in the "Sem", at the Inn, or on the streets of the town. The Purity and Wainies are also his classrooms.

• • •

But, since all of the college courses cannot hope to rival the interest and wakefulness of Cupid's classes, we must wake the owls in time for them to recite or leave and remember the phrase that—in the original—was known all over the campus a year or so ago.

• • •

We paraphrase it thus—

"Sleep on, thou softly snoring student—sleep."

—O—

SINK THE NAVY

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LIBRARY NOTES

A number of new books on the drama and on debating have been added to the library.

Books on the drama, placed on the shelves, are:

"Plays and Controversies", Yeats.

"The Truth at last", Hawtrey. An autobiography.

"Best Plays of 1923-1924", Mantle. This is a year book of American drama.

"The Twentieth Century Theatre", Vernon. This is a book in which the author, dealing with the psychology of the successful play, discusses the theatre from the standpoint of the critic, the play-goer, the actor, and the dramatist.

"Best Elizabethan Plays", Thayer.

"Footlights and Spotlights," Otis Skinner.

"Expressing Willie and Other Plays", Crothers. "Expressing Willie" is one of the season's most popular productions. Many of Crothers plays have had long and successful runs on Broadway.

"Mary Rose," Barrie.

"Messer", Langner. This is a modernized version of the story of Moses, adopted to the stage.

For those interested in debating there are:

"The Art of Public Speaking", Beveridge.

"The Biographical Story of the Constitution", Elliott.

"The American Plan of Government", Bacon and Mores.

"The Reasonableness of the Law," Bacon and Morse.

"The Constitution of the United States," Beck.

"Actual Democracy", Berry and Howe. This book deals with some of the educational, social, industrial, political, and international problems of the day.

"Permanent Court of International Justice", Johnson.

"The Law of the American Constitution", Burdick.

The books listed are now ready for students wishing to use them.

—O—

SCHOLARSHIPS CREATED IN HONOR OF STEINMETZ

The General Electric Company has set aside $25,000 income from which will be used to provide four scholarships at Union College as a memorial to Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the company's chief consulting engineer, who died a year ago.

Students in any course at Union will be eligible, but preference is to be given first to sons of employees of the company, and then to sons of residents of Schenectady.

—North American.

—O—

A Student's Lament:
"Break! Break! Break!
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea,
But though you've been breaking for ages past,
You're never as broke as me!"

The following letter was received recently by a large company which manufactures corn syrup:

Dear Sir: "Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup my feet are no better now than when I started."

—Mud Pie.

STUDENTS FIGHT WOOD FIRE

Swarthmore College students, members of the faculty and men and boys from the town were roused to action Sunday afternoon when a forest fire started about 3:30 in the woods north of the college.

The flames were first discovered by Hoyt H. Hudson, of the English department of the college. The strong wind from the north that blew the fire rapidly thru the dry leaves and brush had spread the red tongues on a quarter-mile front.

The billows of smoke that rose above the tall tops of the trees soon brought help from the college and town, but all attempts at a back-fire were useless because of the wind.

The group of workers, which numbered about thirty, effectively cleared a path of leaves, but the flames jumped every attempt at a "break", and it was not until a lucky change of wind that blew the flames back on the ground they had just traversed that the firefighters were able to get the flames under control. By that time they had burned over about fifteen acres of woodland, owned by the college. Piles of cordwood stacked for college use were burned. The cordwood continued to burn until men from the village drove to the edge of the woods in cars, carrying fire extinguishers, and put out the more dangerous blazes.

—Clipped.

—O—

WORK OFFERED FOR STUDENTS

The Self-Help Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. announces the following agencies available to those students who wish to consider them. For further information consult H. L. Winters at the Kappa Sigma House.

Agency for Books and Stationary.
College Demorabilia, Publishers of Scrap Books.
Von Keler Publishing Co., Magazine, —Gasoline Gossip.
Golden Wreath Specialty Co.
The Harvard Press. Christmas Greetings.
Ambasador Stationers, Inc.
Agency for Shirts.
Fowler Shirt Co.
John F. Hargreaves & Sons. Made to order shirts.
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PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
or The Registrar
LEWISBURG, PA.

PROFESSOR JOHNSON ADDRESSES MINISTERIALS

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association on Wednesday in the "Y" Room, the feature of the afternoon was a heart-to-heart talk to the future ministers by Professor Johnson of the English department.

Professor Johnson stressed the importance of preaching five sermons. "One should not talk beyond his experience, and should shun all useless and perplexing discussions on matters of little importance, such as the question of the Trinity," said Professor Johnson. "One should strive for co-operation with other denominations. Always make short prayers, and short sermons. At Yale it was said that no soul was ever saved after the first twenty minutes of preaching. Twenty minutes is long enough. A good preacher can condense his thought into that time, and no one wants to listen to a poor preacher for any longer time. A minister should pass on the inspiration gained from other lives, such as the lives of Dwight L. Moody, Helen Keller, Jonathan Edwards, and Booker T. Washington."

Professor Johnson has been engaged in Christian work for some time in Turkey. For six years he was a professor at Roberts College, Constantinople. He also held a professorship at Brown University.

After listening to Professor Johnson, the Ministerial Association discussed a few matters of business. It was decided that the Ministerial Association should meet with the Student Volunteer Band in a union meeting on the first Sunday of every month. The Ministerials will have their regular meeting on the third Wednesday of every month.

—O—

STATE TO SEND ANIMALS TO CHICAGO STOCK EXHIBIT

Penn State is planning to send one hundred and eighteen head of stock to the International Stock Show which will be held in Chicago, November twenty-ninth. The shipment will be made a week before the opening date of the show and will consist in six head of cattle, thirty-two head of sheep, and eighty head of hogs. The pick of the college herds will be taken.

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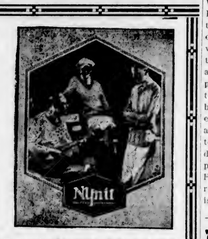
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SUNNY SEMITE SAYS—

A brave Demosthenean, they say,
Fell a victim to Cupid one day;
The lady and he
Both seem to agree
So well that he can't stay away.

—O—

THE LITERATI

Correction:

Through a mistake at the printing office, the name of the author of "The Tomb At The Rendezvous", printed in the preceeding issue was omitted. We therefore are pleased to announce Miss Pauline Milliken as the author.

It is the old, old story, the Finite by its ever restless ever searching attributes, attempts to peer into the baffling continuity of existence. While recognizing that not even the Present explains the Past yet throughout the course of human experience, some note of hope is always struck amidst the silences and the clamors that in some unfolding act of Futurity the Finite may approach the Infinite close enough that the secrets of the Universe may be more fully sensed. We recognized that the Ultimate of Beginning and End can never be shaken in a test tube and from precipitations a definite answer calculated. We find pleasure in musing over that old French proverb, "The heart has reasons that the mind has not". It is a book of itself. However our intellects do, in degrees varying with individual enfeblilities, seek outlets for thoughts, the complete resolutions of which have not yet been accomplished. So as we now live, all in all.

WHAT CAN WE TELL

We cannot tell,
We cannot tell,
But the shrivelled leaf,
Curls inward on the twig.
We cannot say,
We cannot speak,
But the tree lives on,
Although the leaf
May tumble off
And crackle on the ground.
What can we say?
What can we muse?
The acorn will live on
Oppressed by time
Will rot upon the ground.
Who sang a song,
A rippling tune,
So sprightly, light and gay?
What can we say?
What can we tell?
Another sings to-day.
Long through the nights,
The long drawn nights
Of long-antiquity,
Who whispered then,
And sighing, passed?
Who whispers now?
What can we say?
What can we tell?
The dawn creeps on to dawn.
But he it gray
Or be it light,
We cannot tell,
We cannot tell,
Yet by that power
That from the light of infant eyes
Illumines all our daily destines,
Can we dare say
That light itself
Shall flicker into night?

Let us revert to the idealism of Poe and immediatly there arises as an eternal fire, the immortal dynamics of continuity—"Ride, boldly ride", for fact and for beauty.

Gaily Bedight,
A gallant Knight,
In sunshine and in shadow,
Has journied long,
Singing a song,
In search of Eldorado.
But he grew old-
This knight so bold-
And o'er his heart a shadow
Fell as he found
No spot of ground
That looked like Eldorado.
And, as his strength
Failed him at length,
He saw a pilgrim shadow—
"Shadow," said he,
"Where can it be—
This land of Eldorado?"
"Over the mountains
Of the moon,
Down the valley of the shadow,
Ride, boldy ride",
The shade replied,
If you seek for Eldorado".

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

In the hectic mass meeting that preceded the Third Army Corps game "Docky" Colestock was telling about his prowess with the "speckled beauties". "Huh", snorted "Jizz" Elder, "He ought to know that girls don't have freckles anymore"!

But a minute later when the Professor addressed him as "Mr. President", "Jizz" was willing to agree to anything!

After watching the Third Army Corps game, we heard an innocent member of '28 remark that Army should have sent their first team instead of the third!

Professor Rockwell, in addressing the Modern Novel class, recommended a strong stimulant for the reading of "Pilgrim's Progress" but he neglected to state where it might be procured!

Shades of Rodolph Valentino! "Dick" Barthelmess out-sheiked, and by our own "Wally" Foster! With a star cast of 10 men and a referee, together with some 17,000 extras, "Mike" packed them into the "Orpheum" last Tuesday until standing room was at a premium. This, his biggest picture, was originally entitled "Flaming Youth" but the orange perseys wouldn't reproduce on the screen!

We wager that that one sublime close-up will bring J. Wallace Foster floods of "fan' mail wherever it is shown!

"Seminary Mary" wants to know if "Jimmie" Chapel is any relation to this fellow Hall—you know—Bucknell Hall!. . . . Address all replies to this office.

Buy: "'Docky' Davis told us in Genetics that nearly all the Portugese in this country are pre-meds."

Sun: "Um, howso?"

Buy: "They're all "Dock" laborers, old chappie"!

Or if you think in the terms of "life's unresting sea", then command with Holmes—

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

But if you ride, how long shall you ride; and if you build, how long shall you build? Who can tell, who can tell?

Edward J. Humphreys.

—O—

EXCHANGES

Williams has a cut system that depends entirely on scholarship. The number of cuts allowed to each student depends on the last quarter's grade. For example, an "E" in a course gives but one cut, a "D" two, and so on. —State.

The officials of Venice have ordered that in the future all the gondolas of that city must be driven by a gasoline motor instead of having a man stand in the stern and use a single oar. This will no doubt increase the efficiency of the city but it will destroy the gondola which for centuries has been the town's claim to uniqueness and charm.

—Dearborn Independent.

Business continues to attract a greater proportion of Yale alumni than the professions. Undergraduates accept every available position, from laboratory work to waiting on tables, without reference to whether this will help eventually in their careers. This is due to the fact that the relative increase in expenses has reduced the purchasable power of students' earnings.

Princeton is reviving the wearing of corduroys. Hurry up, Bucknell! Corduroy trousers and knickers, with block sweaters, popular on the Princeton campus thirty years ago, have come into style once more. The university store reports having sold five hundred pairs of corduroy knickers since classes began.

An enrollment of 1,002 students, including 980 undergraduates, and 23 graduate students, is listed in the directory number of the Lafayette College Bulletin, which has just been issued. This enrollment is thirteen greater than last year's, the count then being 990, with 953 undergraduates and 37 graduate students.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia are represented by students in college, as well as nine foreign countries. Those from foreign countries include three from China, two each from Palestine and Mexico, and one each from Columbia, Peru, Costa Rica, Cuba, Japan, and Turkey. Pennsylvania leads with 488 students enrolled. Other leading states are New Jersey with 259; New York with 116; Connecticut with 22, and Maryland with 14.

—State.

George Daniel Olds will be inaugurated as ninth president of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., on Friday, November 14. President Coolidge and other distinguished alumni have been invited as special guests for the occasion. President Coolidge is known in the roster of Amherst as "Calvin Coolidge '95."

The British Air Ministry will soon establish passenger, mail, and freight service with India by air with a fleet of Zeppelins similar to the American "Shenandoah." The schedule for the trip will cut the time for the journey two-thirds, as the fastest ship from Bombay through the Suez Canal takes fourteen or fifteen days.

—Dearborn Independent.

—O—

The most impressive thing about a freshman's life is the paddle.

—Dodo.

FOUND
In my automobile, parked near Stadium, after Lafayette game, a Man's Overcoat. Describe fully.
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THE LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

At last, Bucknell non-sorority women have organized, forming the Laterna Laetitiae Club. A petition signed by twenty-five women students, asking for the permission of organization, was submitted to the faculty last week. The faculty granted the petition unanimously.

The name of the new club, Laterna Laetitiae, means "Lamp of Gladness". Its purpose is "to radiate friendship among girls on the campus and to give to the girls, not members of any Greek letter fraternity, a broader and more fully developed social life".

Th L. L. Club, for so it will be known colloquially, is the realization of a distinct need that has long been apparent to thoughtful students. In the past, young women, not affiliated with any fraternal organization, have missed much of that social life without which college life is bare and narrow.

The members of the L. L. Club are to be congratulated upon their achievement in forming such a worthy organization. In time the club will be one of the strongest on the campus.

THE DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE

In a report to President Hopkins of Dartmouth College who last spring invited ten undergraduates to contribute their views as to how Dartmouth might "approach as near as is humanly possible to those ideals which a privately endowed, historic, liberal college is justified in holding" students gave their definition of a college. This is their definition:

"It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

The definition will stand analysis since it is comprehensive and to the point. The student committee of Dartmouth have admirably defined the purpose of college. One wonders whether a learned committee of Dartmouth professors could have given a more scholarly statement.

STADIUM SEATING FOR STUDENTS

To a progressive college looking toward the future, undergraduate spirit is of greater intrinsic worth than the financial reimbursement gained from the student. The financial interest of a graduate in his college can usually be measured by the college spirit which was shown by him during his undergraduate days.

The stadium was ostensibly erected at the cost of two hundred and seventy thousand dollars for the purpose of fostering athletics, increasing undergraduate spirit, and acting as a tie between student body and alumni. In practically every other college in the country the students are given the choice seats in midfield, but at Bucknell the Stadium Commission has decreed that the undergraduates occupy the seats extending from the twenty to the forty yard mark.

For years the practice of taxation without representation has been carried on at Bucknell. Every year the students have contributed to the athletic budget but have had no representation upon the council. A new constitution is to be drawn up for the Athletic Association, granting the students two representatives upon the administrative board. New clauses are to be added to the constitution.

If you have any reform or can suggest the mode of election of the two representatives from the student body, place them in the hands of the authorized representatives. The student body has contributed fifty thousand dollars toward the stadium. We want men elected who will seat us on the fifty yard line this year, for once the precedent of seating students near the end of the field is definitely established, it will be impossible to break that precedent.

BUCKNELL'S ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE MEETING WITH HEARTY SUPPORT

Hearty support and approval of Bucknell's million dollar endowment drive have been accorded campaign workers everywhere. Favorable comment and publicity is doing much to make the drive successful.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to the president and acting-chairman of the Endowment Fund committee, expects the campaign in the Reading Association district to be completed by December 10. Mr. Edward H. Knerr, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Trust Company, is chairman of the district. In Reading, the campaign is under the supervision of Mr. W. L. Miller. Headquarters are located in the First Baptist Church of Reading.

George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, recently contributed his check for one thousand dollars to the endowment fund.

The executive committee for the Pittsburgh district, at a supper conference in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association rooms, Monday, placed the matter of Bucknell's need for an increased endowment before each pastor of the district. The committee has been strengthened by the addition of a woman representative, Mrs. C. W. Ayelsworth, a capable and energetic worker.

Mr. A. K. Burkstresses of Norristown, whose wife was formerly a student at Bucknell, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee of the Central Union Association, Norristown.

The Philadelphia office of the Endowment Fund committee was opened last week with Mr. A. C. Marts in charge. The Lewisburg office is being maintained under the direction of Mrs. Marts.

Professor James P. Whyte will present the need for larger endowment to the ministers of the Pittsburgh district at their conference this week.

THE LETTER BOX

The following letter from Professor Roy F. Howes, Department of Economics and Political Science, is in line with our editorial of November 4.

We welcome letters of this kind whether in accordance with or in opposition to our own views and will publish them. There is only one stipulation. Letters must be sincere.

Editor The Bucknellian:

Your editorial "Fifty-Five Minute Class Periods" is one I heartily approve of. It deals effectively with a matter vital to students and instructors alike. I feel you have correctly analyzed the situation. I also heartily support the proposal you tentatively make touching the fifty minute class period.

This matter, to my mind, is almost so axiomatic as to defy proof. It is self evident that most student through no fault of their own find it extremely difficult not to be unduly at most class periods. It might be different if we were a small one building institution with all classes meeting under the same roof. Even then, however, it would be desirable to have more than a five minute intermission. Fresh air is a good thing even at Bucknell. A little breathing spell between hours of mental labor; some period for mental and physical adjustment; some opportunity to freshen the atmosphere of our ill ventilated class rooms,—these things are as desirable and as necessary here as at other institutions of our size and importance. And not infrequently do matters arise which must be attended to, but which now are neglected or else the student is late.

In many cases the instructor finds it utterly impossible to begin five minutes after the hour. We cannot ask of the students what we ourselves cannot do. One cannot always stop exactly on the hour. Not infrequently the course of the recitation or lecture makes it necessary to go on or lose the effect of all that has gone before. Students often some have question to ask - a splendid practice to be encouraged and not discouraged by putting them off till some other time. It often means the clinching of some doubtful point which never again inches him in so favorable a fashion. The instructor needs also, if the second period is not to suffer from the first, some little space in which to collect himself for a new and often entirely different attack. This cannot all be done in five minutes. Even if it could it is extremely undesirable and infinitely better results flow from a longer intermission.

Much more effective teaching will result from a fifty minute period under renewed instructors and revitalized students than under the present system. I hope the faculty will be induced to reconsider this matter and do that which seems to do larger justice to themselves and to the student body.

May I commend your editorial again and express the hope and belief that increasingly The Bucknellian will devote itself to such matters as mean the enlargement of Bucknell as a place in which to get a real education.

Sincerely yours,
R. F. Howes.

O

GET THE NAVY'S GOAT

My neighbor drives a limousine, an' fusses with his liver,—he finds it mighty hard to keep in trim. He mebbe doesn't realize that, in my little flivver—I wouldn't think of swappin' lots with him. Of course, he's got his velvet an' his fancy rubber tires, which he figgers that he couldn't live without,—but I enjoy the trimmin's that a healthy yap requires, and I never have been pestered with the gout.

Though me and him is human, we have allers got along—an' loved each other—same as neighbors with.... His life's the goal of dividends, while mine's the soul of song—but, we differ some on how to climb the hill. I reckon he is satisfied a-settin' in his bank, enjoyin' little twinges of the gout,—while I have come to realize, I've got the Lord to thank for the many things I've learnt to do without!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The sensational production
"PONJOLA"
From Cynthia Stockley's story of Paris and the African Veldt. She masquerades as a man—Rich, beautiful, a lady of noble birth.
The cast includes
James Kirkwood, Anna Nilsson, and Tully Marshall

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
THE CALL OF THE CANYON
By Zane Grey
Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, and Marjorie Dau.
Head a big star cast.

SATURDAY—
Estelle Taylor and Antonio Moreno
in
TIGER LOVE
A story rich in romance and fire of old Spain.
ADDED COMEDY
EAT AND RUN

PRICES?

Tut! Tut!

Last Week Came a Man who "Doesn't Have to Watch his Pennies" but who Owns Barrels of Them—Because he Makes Every One Count.

If Your Prices are Not Too Steep, I'll Buy a Suit To-day—but I Won't Pay a Farthing Over $45.00" was his Speech to us.

"You Don't Even Have to Pay $45—for we Have Cabinet After Cabinet of Fine Suits to Fit You Sir, at $35 and $40" we Replied.

Prices—Tut, Tut—at THE HUB They are too Reasonable to Reason With.

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$100,000 GIFT FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Thomas W. Synnott, wealthy Presbyterian elder of Philadelphia, has given the Presbyterian board of Christian education the sum of $100,000 to establish two schools of religious education. This is the beginning of a movement, in which every denomination is interested, to have universities and colleges thruout the country employ instructors to teach the Bible and related subjects.

Demoralizing tendencies among young people since the World War, which was brought to a climax by the Leopold-Loeb revelations in Chicago, have given an impetus to this movement to give instruction in the Bible and morals as part of college and school curriculums.

An effort was made to conceal the identity of the donor of the $100,000 gift by speaking of him as "a Philadelphia member of the Presbyterian board of Christian education." The Philadelphia members of the board in addition to Mr. Synnott are Roland M. Eavenson, Mrs. John McArthur Harris, Dr. Edward B. Hodge, Mrs. W. E. Lingelbach, and Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols.

Mr. Synnott, who is a retired glass manufacturer and lives in Wenanah, N. J., secured information from a number of institutions concerning their readiness to inaugurate standard departments of religious education. He selected the Maryville College, in Tennessee, and Trinity University, Texas, as those best prepared to install the new course promptly. Each college will receive the income of $50,000, provided they are ready to comply with Mr. Synnott's conditions by March 31, 1926.

The requirement demanded of each college is that it shall have a total of $100,000 from other sources by the date named, and that it maintain a department of religious education in which three full-time teachers give instruction in the Bible and related subjects. The Presbyterian Board of Christian Education will judge whether a standard department of religious education is actually maintained.

No less than twenty-five Presbyterian colleges are anxious to establish similar schools of religious education, and it is believed that Mr. Synnott's gift will lead to a series of such schools. Dr. William C. Covert, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, believes that other wealthy Presbyterians will come forward and establish schools of religious education in colleges thruout the country.

—North American.

O

When Mark Twain was leaving Hartford for Washington to pay a visit to President Cleveland his wife said:

"I have written a small warning and put it in a pocket of your dress vest. If I should give you the warning by word of mouth now, it would pass from your head and be forgotten in a few minutes."

Mark duly arrived in Washington and prepared himself for the White House visit. Just as he had finished dressing he found a little note, which of course, he had long forgotten.

We will let him finish the story as he tells it in his autobiography:

"When we reached the White House and I was shaking hands with the President he started to say something, but I interrupted him and said: 'If your Excellency will excuse me, I will come back in a moment, but now I have a very important matter to attend to, and it must be attended to at once.' I turned to Mrs. Cleveland, the young, the beautiful, the fascinating, and gave her my card, on which I had written 'He did not', and I asked her to sign her name below these words.

"She said: 'He did not? He did did not what?'

"'Oh,' I said, 'never mind. We cannot stop to discuss that now. This is urgent. Won't you please sign your name?' I handed her a fountain pen.)

"Why,' she said, 'I cannot compromise myself in that way. Who is it that didn't? And what it is that he didn't?'

"'Oh,' I said, 'time is flying, flying, flying! Won't you take me out of my distress and sign your name to it? It's all right, I give you my word it's all right.'

"She looked nonplussed, but hesitatingly and mechanically she took the pen and said, 'I will sign it. I will take the risk. But you must tell me all about it, right afterwards, so that you can be arrested before you get out of the house in case there should be anything criminal about this.'

"Then she signed, and I handed her Mrs. Clemens's note, which was very brief, very simple, and to the point. It said:

"'Don't wear your ardies in the White House.'

"It made her shout. And at my request she summoned a messenger and we sent that card at once to the mail on the way to Mrs. Clemens in Hartford."

O

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Johnson was welcomed by the Y. M. C. A. at its regular weekly meeting, Monday evening, November 3.

Upon request, Professor Johnson gave the "Y" cabinet a short talk in which he laid particular stress on the importance of religious, as well as scholastic activities, in a well balanced college life. He said that college life laid the cornerstones for character. The responsibility is the student's as to what that character may be.

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LOADS THAT ARE LIGHT

OH, MICKEY, WE GOT MOREN A BUSHEL, HONES' T' GOODNESS!
AW, WHATCHA WANTA TELL 'IM FOR!
HERE SHEP! HERE SHEP! HE-E-ER SHEP!
I AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MO
BAYBERT, L.D.
LANCASTER, PA.

BUCKNELL HAS PLAYED GETTYSBURG TWENTY-FIVE TIMES

Bucknell's first football game with Gettysburg was played in 1893. Since that time Bucknell has played the battlefield collegians every year but four.

Of the twenty-five games played Bucknell has won twenty, Gettysburg four. One was tied. The totals of the points for the games, including last Saturday's game at Altoona, are; Bucknell 422, Gettysburg 125.

The "Bullets" greatest score was in 1916 when the result of the game was 17—0. The "Bison's" or, as they were known then, the "Wildcats" greatest score was in 1920 when the "Bullets" failed to take effect to the tune of 45—0.

However, every game has been one of interest and all were more closely contested than the scores show.

O

PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT INCREASED 7%

Total enrollment figures for the fall semester at the University of Pittsburgh show 7420 registrations—7 per cent. more than last year. The total enrollment for the year 1924-25 will reach 9250 if this rate of increase is maintained. The corresponding figure last year was 8542. In 1921-1922—an increase in the 10-year period of 201 per cent.

The first-year class in all schools of the University contains over 1800 students. The School of Medicine admits only 65 freshmen each year owing to lack of laboratory space. The School of Law is crowded to capacity with 202 students. The Graduate School has over 400 persons working for masters' and doctors' degrees.

O

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS WEEK OF FRIENDSHIP AND PRAYER

The Week of World Friendship and Prayer of the Y. W. C. A. began on Sunday, November 9. The Bucknell Y. W. C. A. began the special program with the Vesper service on Sunday evening in the Women's College parlors. Every morning at 7:35 the girls will meet in the living room for Morning Watch. The Committee on World Fellowship will lead the services.

On Tuesday evening, there will be a special program in the Vesper service. The usual discussion groups will be held on Monday evening.

It is expected that the Week of Prayer will be drawn to a suitable close at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the Baptist Church on Sunday, October 16.

All the college girls are invited to attend these meetings. The members of the "Y. W." are especially urged to make these meetings reflect their loyalty to this worth-while organization.

O

TH' OLE GROUCH

I 'SPOSE EVRY TOWN HAS A FEW KIDS WHOSE FOND BUY DUMB PARENTS TAKE THEIR PART AGIN TEECHERS, FRIENDS AN' NEIGHBORS, REGARDLESS OF WHO IS RIGHT. GIVIN' NER KID TH' IDEAR THAT HE IS ALWAYS RIGHT IS ONE OF TH' BEST KNOWN WAYS OF MAKIN' A BUM CITIZEN OF HIM

M. LEOFOLD & SON, MILTON, PA.
Announces the representation of their stock at Bucknell by
Karl C. Alleg, 3rd Floor College Inn
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
New Collegiate Lumber Jack Shirts $3.75 all colors
Also College Style Scarf's $3.00
Full line of 1½ inch Belts, Ties, Socks

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

CONSIDER JOE, CHIMPANZEE. EDUCATE THE EDUCATOR. THE SINS OF THE CHILDREN. MEAT EATERS RULE.

Joe, aged chimpanzee, alleged member of a tribe whence sprang the Caucasian race, has known a moment of exaltation. His keeper, as usual, entered the cage to clean it. Joe, just for a change, swung his knotty black hand around and knocked the keeper senseless with ease, went out the open door and walked in the park. He stopped to exchange courtesies with his friend, John Barrett, eighty-three-year-old park employe. Soon he was on his way back to the cage.

Learn that when you admire a prizefighter, you admire only a poor imitation of a chimpanzee, and a worse imitation of a gorilla, that could beat any twenty prizefighters in forty seconds.

Learn also from Joe, the chimpanzee, that freedom depends not on how hard you can HIT, but how well you can THINK. Joe, the chimpanzee rose, knocked down his keeper, and walked out of the cage, but he didn't know what to DO next. "There's the rub."

An "educator" of Minnesota is accused of punishing boys in a high school by causing them to sit in an "electric chair," causing severe burns.

In New York State, another "educator" of the same gorilla type confessed that he had beaten a little negro girl with a rubber hose.

It might cure the man with the rubber hose to let him spend half an hour in a closed room with Wills, the negro fighter, the latter also equipped with a piece of rubber hose.

The Minnesota educator could be enlightened by a brief stay in a real electric chair, but that would be too drastic, even for that kind of stupid brutality.

The Government, which found so many billions for the wars of other people in Europe, ought to find a few dollars for building the canals that this country needs. One canal would unite the Lakes and the Mississippi Valley with the Gulf and the Pacific via Panama. Another canal for ships unite the Lake country with the Atlantic. "Every big American city a seaport" should be our motto.

Within twenty-four hours, a girl of fourteen, scolded by her father shot herself to death. An eighteen-year-old boy, beaten by his father, killed himself by turning on the gas.

Strange that man, said to descend from the "higher apes" or some animal like them, should treat his own children with a brutality of which no gorilla, orang-outang or chimpanzee was ever guilty.

A man that would not allow anybody to beat his young horse or dog for fear of "breaking its spirit" will break the sensitive spirit of his own child.

Modern crime turns an ancient test upside down. In Exodus, 20th chapter, 5th verse, you are told that the iniquity of the fathers is visited upon the children "unto the third and fourth generation."

Now the crime of the child is visited upon the father. Albert Loeb, whose son killed the Franks boy, is dead, killed by sorrow and disgrace. That should satisfy the bloodthirsty that demanded "somebody hanged."

That unfortunate father died a thousand deaths to atone for his son's hideous crime.

Have you noticed how little men seem to think about their souls while they are alive, and how much they think about what will happen to their bodies after they are dead? A corpse left behind is no more important than a pair of worn-out shoes thrown aside. Yet men of power, from the Pharaoh that built the first pyramid to millionaire Cone with his concrete grave, have worried about their bodies.

The question interesting to one thinking of death should be, "Where do I go from here?" not "Who is going to steal my body?"

George Bernard Shaw, self-appointed Vice-Regent of Omnipotence, thinks little of meat eaters. He's wrong. He says: "Armies fed on barley have conquered half the world." Perhaps so, but men that eat meat RULE THE ENTIRE WORLD. Don't forget that.

O

TO FLY THROUGH COLLEGE

To fly through college is the aim of Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived last week by aeroplane at Oregon Agriculture College from Fresno, California. Wrightson, who is registered at a freshman, is a commercial flier and has conceived the idea of bringing his plane to school and taking up passengers during his spare time to pay his college expenses

The New Student

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO OFFERS RUSSIAN LANGUAGE COURSE

The University of Idaho has entered the list of the comparatively few colleges and universities in this country offering a course in Russian language added to the corriculum this fall. The subject was offered after many requests had been received by the faculty, and Serge Serebrennikov, a senior student in the college of agriculture, who came to America three years ago to enter the Idaho institution from near Moscow, Russia, has been engaged to teach the course.

With Seattle as the natural gateway to undeveloped Russia, the University of Idaho is expected to attract numbers of students to its classrooms who are looking to commercial or economical careers in the Soviet country. Aside from the economic angle, Russian literature abounds with brilliant writings, and students of literature would find a knowledge of the language gratifying, a faculty announcement states.

—Christian Science Monitor.

O

SINK THE NAVY

FRATERNITY ROW

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held a dance in the parlors of Womens' College on Friday evening, October 7. Their patronesses and bids were guests of the active chapter. The Kappa Delta banner and an electric lighted design of the K. D. pin were the only decorations. Gardner's orchestra furnished the inducement for dancing.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta is pleased to announce that Mrs. Sprague has consented to become a patroness.

The weekly meeting of Delta Delta Delta was held at the home of Betty Lawson on Tuesday evening. A social hour of games, dancing, and refreshments was enjoyed after the regular business meeting.

DELTA SIGMA

Levi Hartman, ex-'24, spent the week-end with his Delta Sigma brothers. "Hick" is now employed by the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA FORMS RADIO CLUB

To provide an opening for those of the University of Pennsylvania who are still under the spell of the radio in general, and wireless telegraphy in particular, a new club is being formed to be called "The Radio Club."

The club is under the supervision of the Engineering Department but membership is not at all limited to those students, the only requirement being an interest in radio. A room will be fully equipped in an up-to-date manner and will be at the disposal of the club.

The main feature of the club's program will be the installation of an amateur wireless telegraph station. Such a station is now working at Princeton and Harvard and many other universities of the East.

O

These Campaigns

He: "Now that the election is over every one will get back to business."

She: "George, dear! Won't I have to feed the pigs any more?"

O

SINK THE NAVY

ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of Miss Grace Esther Peterson, Monessen, to E. R. Miller, Jr., Ephrata, was announced at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Peterson at their home, Saturday, October 25. Miss Peterson was a member of the class of '24 and Mr. Miller of the class of '22. They were members of the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, respectively. A number of Miss Petersons ex-fraternity sisters were present at the luncheon announcement.

One graduate and one former student of Bucknell University have entered professional schools of the University of Pittsburgh this fall. They are: Jefferson Varne Sangston, '24, registered as a junior in the School of Law; and Rene N. Nameche, ex- '26, as a junior in the School of Business Administration.

O

One of the Belle Hop's best jokes was copied in a recent issue of Judge. Now that the Belle Hop has almost cut out cutting from other papers it is being cut.

O

GET THE NAVY'S GOAT

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THE PURITY
We Want You To Feel at Home Here

FOR RECREATION
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

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WE HAVE THE LATEST IN BUCKNELL JEWELRY
"Have U Bought Ur Watch-Fob Yet?
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PSYCHOLOGY RULES IN FOOT BALL

ANDY SMITH, NOTED GRIDIRON COACH, STRESSES PROPER MENTAL ATTITUDE

Andy Smith

The November issue of All-Sports magazine contains an interesting article on the part psychology plays in football. Written by Andy Smith, University of California football coach, the article discusses the mental qualifications of the football players. These four mental qualifications are, according to Smith, (1) Aggressiveness, (2) Obedience, (3) Concentration of mind, and (4). Determination.

Excerps from the article are given below:

"It must be remembered that primarily the college athlete is a student, he is in college to gain an education, and football, or any other branch of athletics, is secondary in importance.

"An athlete must, therefore, first of all be a student. He must be mentally active, well up in his studies, and must have the proper mental attitude in order to win a place on the varsity team. No man, possessing brawn and not brains, can hope to compete for a place on the squad."

Aggressiveness

Smith considers aggressiveness "the most important of the mental qualifications. The fight or spirit of a football player or a team counts for sixty per cent. in the success of the individual or the team.

"Coaching alone will not produce results. Even the best coached team, lacking fight, cannot succeed. First consideration is therefore given the men who display aggressiveness,-for it would be a total waste of time for the coaches to work on men lacking in this important element.

"Fight does not mean a willingness to lie down bravely to die but rather a disposition which makes the men fight to live.

Obedience

"Next in importance is obedience. The coach of a football team is like the commander of an army. His orders must be obeyed without question. The men who possess the fighting spirit and who intelligently obey orders are the ones who will receive greatest attention.

Concentration of Mind

"Of utmost importance is the ability to concentrate. At times I believe concentration of mind is the most important of the qualifications.

"The fighters who are obedient and who observe training rules are the men who will get ahead fastest if they possess the ability to concentrate on the work at hand.

"It is necessary to give men instruction in plays in black board talks and immediately follow it up with work on the field. The man who has allowed his mind to wander while the plays are being explained at the board is the man who will miss the signal, who will fail to do his part in the execution of a play in practice and who thus is eventually replaced by a man, possibly of less ability in many respects, but who has been able to concentrate.

"There is no place for absentmindedness in football. The player who has lapses of memory, even though the greatest fighter in the world, is not to be relied upon in a pinch.

"Every year at the start of the season there are green men, newcomers on the squad who have the three qualifications already named but who fear that they will not be able to make good against the veterans.

"It is here that the fourth mental qualification, determination, comes in and is of utmost importance.

Determination

"The man possessed of the spirit of determination to make good cannot be kept down, provided he has the other necessary qualifications.

"I could point out numerous cases where men, possessing the first three qualifications, have fought their way up from the "Goof squad" to a place on the varsity simply through an abundance of determination.

"Men possessing these four qualifications are bound to succeed. The spirit of co-operation should be manifested by all competing for places on the varsity team. The desire to see the team succeed should be upper-most in the minds of the players. Team success, rather than individual success, is deserving of first consideration, and it has been willingness on the part of the players to see this carried out that has gone far toward making California a winner for four straight years."

O

INDOOR SPORTS

No daily dozen do I need to keep me
big and strong;
I scoff at doing monkey-shines to my
Victrola's song.
Nor do I yearn to rise and scamper
briskly round the block,
Or climb some mighty forest oak,
or lift a two-ton rock.
I keep my form Apollo-like and scorn
such silly labor
By throwing useless paper at the
basket of my neighbor.

—November, All-Sports.

O

AN UNUSUAL MUSICAL ACHIEVEMENT

When Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is presented in Los Angeles next April a choir composed of the hundred and fifty best voices in the Southern Branch of the University of California will accompany the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Students selected to participate will be coached continually during the next seven months.

The New Student.

The selection of an architect and the drawing up of plans for Lafayette College's new $200,000 dormitory, funds for which were recently contributed by the citizens of Easton and vicinity, will take place immediately, according to Dr. John H. MacCracken, president of the college. It is hoped to start construction work on the dormitory next spring, and work will be pushed through to completion, although it is not expected to have the building completed by next September. Under the stipulations of the pledges, the gifts will be paid within two years from December.

O

GET THE NAVY'S GOAT

CLEMSON STUDENTS "WALK OUT".

Over half the Clemson Agriculture College (Clemson College, South Carolina students, "Walked Out" late Tuesday afternon, October 14th, declaring that they would not return until the college authorities complied in a petition presented earlier in the day demanding better food and the reinstatement of Cadet Hollaham. According to the students version of the tale, Hollaham who is president of the senior class and a member of the football team, had been "framed up" on a charge on having drunk liquor.

All except two hundred of the strikers returned the following day. Meanwhile 113 of the 137 seniors signing the petition had requested permission (immediatly granted) to withdraw their signatures.

The New Student.

The Ku Klux Klan, after a mammoth parade on the outskirts of Princeton, decided to invade in search of recruits, "says the Daily Princetonian.

Undergraduates poured into the street at the first sign of the hooded order. A long line of cars carrying Kings, Kleagles, and Knights found the going rough. "Blocked by some 500 students, car after car tooted vainly in an effort to pierce the stalwart defense of undergraduates, who divested some of their robes, barred others from advancing, and caused such a hubhub that the Princeton police force was summoned to the assistance of the Invisible Empire."

The New Student

O

GET THE NAVY'S GOAT

Approved By College Men

Our Fall display of suits & furnishings will find favor with the smartly dressed college man. A large assortment of the season's approved styles is here for your choosing.

Our better clothes are tailored at Fashion Park

WOLF DREIFUSS
MILTON, PA.

Sweet Cider

That delicious fall Beverage, made of clean, sound apples now on sale at **THE INN.** Placed in our ammonia cooled refrigerator the same day as it was made and kept below 35 degrees until sold. No preservatives used, but guaranteed to be sweet, because of low temperature. Three barrels yet in storage.

5c per Glass
45c per Gallon

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LEWISBURG, PENN'A.

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An excellent new picture-"Red" Grange, Illinois halfback, and the most sensational football star of the year.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

Start The New School Year Right!

Drink Daily the High Grade Pure Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

FACULTY MEMBERS

The following is a list of faculty and members and their addresses. This is printed for the information of the student body.

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610 Taylor St.—143-R4
Dr. W. C. Bartol
110 University Ave.—158-R4
Mr. F. S. Beers
106 S. 7th St.—
Dr. V. G. Brown
202 St. Catherine St.—
Prof. F. E. Burpee
110 S. 2nd St.—151R7-275
Dean Anna R. Carey
Women's College—241-180
Miss Amelia E. Clark
Women's College—180
Miss K. Q. Clush
Women's College—180
Prof W. H. Coleman
Cor. St. George St. and S. 2nd St.
Dr. H. T. Colestock
309 S. 6th St.—78-R2
Prof. F. G. Davis
117 Brown St.—
Dr. N. F. Davis
47 S. Water St.—327
Mrs. N. F. Davis
47 S. Water St.—327
Miss O. Douglass
Women's College—180
Prof. N. L. Drum
55 S. Water St.—339-R3
Mr. E. E. English
27 N. 8th St.—
Dr. H. S. Everett
23 University Ave—317
Mr. J. S. Gold
306 S. 3rd St.—313-R7
Mr. D. M. Griffith
130 Brown St.—
Prof. B. W. Griffith
34 Brown St. —356-R4
Prof. O. S. Groner
108 N. 4th St.—266
Mr. C. W. Halligan
K. D. R. (59 E. C.)
Dr. T. F. Hamblin
Strickler Apts. S. 2nd St.
Dr. E. M. Helm
219 Market St.
Prof. R. F. Howes
48 S. 2nd St.
President Emory W. Hunt
103 University Ave—163
Mr. C. R. Johnson
3rd and Market
Mr. W. T. Johnson
52 Mahoning St Milton Pa
Milton 374J

Mr. G. M. Kunkel
Brown St.
Dr. G. B. Lawson
150 Brown St.—312
Miss M. L. Lawson
150 Brown St.—312
Prof. C. A. Lindermann
30 Brown St.
Mr. W. N. Lowry
Box 314, (18 E. C.)
Miss A. R. MacCann
Women's College—180
Prof. W. G. Owens
407 S. 6th St.—158-R2
Mrs. J. D. Phillips
608 Taylor St.—282
Dr. W. K. Rhodes
101 S. 4th St.—324
Dr. J. W. Rice
37 S. Water St.—161-R5
Dean R. H. Rivenburg
337 S. 6th St.—304-R3
Dr. H. W. Robbins
Brady Apts.—246
Dr. L. L. Rockwell
160 Brown St. —309
Mrs. L. L. Rockwell
160 Brown St.—309
Prof. W. H. Schuyler
26 S. 4th. St.
Mr. H. A. Shaffer
S. 4th St.—349
Prof. F. A. Sprague
138 S. Front St
Mrs. F. A. Sprague
138 S. Front St.
Dr. N. H. Stewart
146 Brown St.
Prof. P. G. Stolz
103 S. Front St. —249
Dr. L. E. Theiss
119 University Ave.—158-R4
Mr. F. B. Tingley
Brown St.
Prof. J. P. Whyte
15 Brown St.
Mr. B. J. Wilson
314 St. George St.
Dr. L. F. Wood
210 N. 4th St.

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Women's College —108
Miss K. Bergstresser
Women's College—180
Miss Marion R. Campbell
312 St. George St.
Miss Lulu E. Coe
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Miss Carrie Griffith
Women's College— 180
Miss Mary H. Hunt
602 St George—353
Mrs. J. H. Maning
Women's College —180
Miss E. J. Martin
528 St. George St. —20
Mr. H. D. Pease
124 St. George St.— 151-R2
Mrs. C. G. Sale
Brady Apts —246-347

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NOTICE

The Baptist Christian Endeavor Society will give a hike, Saturday, November 15, leaving the Seminary at 10:30 A. M.

If the weather should not permit the holding of a hike on the date set, there will be a social and a weiner roast in the Baptist church at 2:00 P. M.

Careful preparation has been made for a jolly time, rain or shine.

It is hoped that all who can will go and take with them a determination to have the best hike ever held at Bucknell.

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NON-SORORITY GIRLS FORM "L. L." CLUB

From Page One.

It is felt by the majority of those who knew of the proposed formation of such a club, that it would increase the spirit of the members for the college both at the present time and in the future. A larger percentage of graduates will return if there is a place for them in the college life and friends to greet them. This has been lacking in the past. It is believed that this new organization on the campus will aid in the correction of such a condition.

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program
ARMISTICE DANCE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH
Nesbit's Rambler's
Ladies 25c Gents 50c
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Nesbit's Rambler's
Ladies 25c Gents 50c

GIRLS GLEE CLUB PLEASES CAMP DEVITT

From Page One

ers, which as usual pleased her audience. Of these, the two which were most outstanding were "Tommy Lad" and "Ma Little Banjo". The quartet did especially good work and is to be complimented upon its singing. Mr. Heysham played two favorites "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "Souvenir" by Drdla.

With the end of the concert came the order to stop in Milton on the way to Lewisburg. To the girls this meant the best part of the trip for Milton signified only one thing "The Holland". The girls wish to take this means of thanking those members of the Milton Rotary Club who so willingly placed their time and the use of their cars at the dispoul of the girls from Bucknell. Mr. Walter Wilson deserves especial thanks for engineering the trip so well and for the part of host which he played at "The Holland".

The program in its entirety was as follows:

Captain Butterfly	Stults
Mudjoklvls	
Special Chorus.	
At Parting	Rogers
I Dunno	John Barnes Wells.
Miss Hartmann	
The Old Refrain	Kreisler.
Nobody Knows the Trouble I'm In.	Negro Spiritual
Mr. Heysham	
A Mountain Madrigal	Lleurance.
Songbirds are Singing	Warburst.
Quartet	
Trees	Klimer.
The Valley of Laughter, Miss Graham	Satterson
The Slumber Song of the Sea Coombs.	
Special Chorus	
Souvenir	Drdla.
My Old Kentucky Home	Foster.
Mr. Heysham.	
Tommy Lad	Margetson.
Ma Little Banjo	Dichmonte
Miss Hartmann.	
Star of the Night	Mrs. Forman.

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

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Dance
Orchestra
Supreme
The
CAMPUS
SERENADERS
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Orchestra
with
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and Pep
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Perfect fitting in every size.
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OUR suits have the modified English cut. Every maker makes English clothes now. *Adler-Rochester* has Americanized them until they are not copies but originials of a style that will be copied next year by others.
$5, $6, $7 Sport Sweaters $3.85
Collegiate Corduroy Trousers $6.00
MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Due to the installation of an addressograph in the Bucknellian office, and the delay caused by making new address plates, the Circulation Manager would like to have the names and addresses of all subscribers and students falling to receive their Bucknellians.

AFTER THE GAME TO
THE BELLEVUE STRATFORD

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

BUCKNELL VS. RUTGERS
NOVEMBER 22

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924. NUMBER 9

BUCKNELL DEFEATS NAVY TEAM 6--0

TEAM WELCOMED ON RETURN FROM NAVY

DR. HUNT WITH STUDENTS TO GREET PLAYERS. ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD AT BRIDGE

When the home rooters found out definitely that the team was coming home Saturday night, plans were immediately made to receive them. Notices were posted all over the town and the hill announcing a procession to meet the team on the bridge at 12:30.

In consequence of these notices a group of students with about thirty-five bandmen as a nucleus gathered on the quadrangle at 12:15. All sorts of noisemaking devices were in evidence. Shouts of "All freshmen out!" roused any loiterers and the peppy bunch started down the hill and crossed the bridge. The train was late—quite late—in fact it was some seventy-eight minutes late, and something had to be done to pass the time. Story-telling and singing were resorted to for a time, one old fellow, who had imbibed too freely of forbidden spirits, proving very amusing. At about a quarter before two someone suggested a bonfire and met with approval. The bonfire was built.

Shortly after the building of the bonfire, some lights approached which proved to be an advance guard to warn the crowd that the team was coming. The players soon followed in a big motor truck.

The truck slowed down as it came to the bridge and the mob surrounded the victorious team, shouting enthusiastically. Led by the band with the team in the middle of the procession, the crowd moved toward the fountain. There they stopped and "Unk" was hauled out of a car to make a speech. He said that he had made his speech on Thursday night and that the team could tell how they won now. Then the cheering started; the crowd gave three "Rah's" for "Uncle Charley" a three more for "Bill" Blaisdell, and three for the team.

Turn to Page Five

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LAMBERT MURPHY HERE NOVEMBER 20

TO APPEAR IN SECOND NUMBER OF ARTIST COURSE. HAVE INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION

The second number of the Artist Course will be presented in the Baptist church on Thursday, November 20, at 8:15 P. M., Lambert Murphy tenor, and his assisting artists will appear.

Lambert Murphy's singing has certain very individual characteristics. Aside from the sheer beauty of his voice, no singer to-day has won more praise for the purity of his voice and the distinguished style of his diction. Philip Hale of the Boston Herald constantly refers to this quality, and the New York Tribune has spoken of "the warmth of his voice, the clarity of his diction, the fineness of his phrasing," as being beyond praise. It is questionable whether there is a living singer with more complete mastery of the narratives in the work of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Mr. Murphy has had many successful engagements with the leading organizations of the country, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Orchestra, the New York Symphony Orchestra, the New York Oratorio Society, the Handel and Haydn, and Cecilia of Boston, the Worchester.

From Page Four

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NOTICE

An official bulletin board has been installed in West Wing for the use of al student organizations. Notices pertaining to student activities may be posted there. Those desiring to post announcements may obtain the key to the board from the Registrar

—o—

NOTICE

Tickets for the Rutgers-Bucknell game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on November 22, may be purchased at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics for $2.00 and $1.00.

Banquet tickets may be purchased at the office of the Alumni Secretary for $4.00. Student tickets are $3.50.

HOLIDAY RESULT OF VICTORY OVER NAVY

HUGE FIRE FEATURES FIRST ATHLETIC VICTORY CELEBRATION IN FOUR YEARS

Monday was a red letter day for the students in that it was the first holiday that has been granted in four years for the celebration of an athletic victory.

The freshmen spent a good portion of the day in gathering crates and other old wood for the greatest bon fire that this generation of students has ever witnessed. The pile must have been at least twenty-five feet high.

The actual celebration came in the evening when the band and about a hundred and fifty students started down from the hill by way of the Sigma Chi house, Women's College, and Third street. The number of students in the parade increased all along the road until, when the fountain was reached, there were at least eight hundred in line.

From the fountain, the line of march led to the bridge, and from there back to Fifth street, thence by way of Third street and University Avenue to Loomis field, where the monster pile was ready for the torch. Cheers and songs went up all along the line, perhaps the greatest demonstration being the one before "Proxy's" house. Here the students yelled as they never had yelled before, sending a great volume of sound to echo from the hill.

When the crowd foved on the field there was a general rush for football men that seemed, for a long time, to be fruitless. In the meantime the band played several pieces, peppily if not perfectly, and a number of attempts to start a monster snake dance were made. Just as the last of these was failing, "Ed" Davies, senior president, announced that President Hunt would speak. Dr.

(Turn to Page Four)

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NAVY GAME MASS MEETING

PROFESSOR COLEMAN AND FORMER REGISTRAR THOMAS SPEAK

"When we sink the Navy, clean up Rutgers, and beat Dickinson for Thanksgiving turkey we'll have three more victories," concluded Professor W. H. Coleman in his spirited talk on "Support and Enthusiasm" at the mass meeting in Commencement Hall last Thursday evening. It was one of the most enthusiastic talks ever given at a mass meeting and evoked thunderous, and long-continued applause from the students.

Before 7:30 o'clock, the time scheduled for the mass meeting, hundreds of students, bursting with good spirits, made merry by throwing monoplanes and gliders, folded from pieces of paper, hither and thither among the laughing throng.

The Bucknell band blazed forth with loud music, opening the meeting. The Locomotive cheer, the Whistle yell, a Hulla-balloo, B. U., B. U., and a Bucknell-ell-ell followed, led by the cheer leaders.

Edwin J. Davies, president of the senior class, introduced ex-Registrar Benjamin F. Thomas, '98, who spoke on teamwork. In telling the students how football used to be played he said:

(Turn to Page Four)

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"PHILLY" ALUMNI PLAN BIG BANQUET

TO ENTERTAIN PLAYERS AND STUDENTS AFTER RUTGERS GAME.

When Bucknell meets Rutgers on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on November 22, the Philadelphia Alumni Association hopes to come into its own. This big organization has been silent for some time and has made but little noise. The Pittsburg "doings" two years ago for the Pitt-Bucknell game has evidently stirred their enthusiam and envy and they are planing an even greater program for the entertainment of the Alumni on the 22nd.

Stephen H. Duncan, '08, is chairman of the committee in charge of all arrangements for the day and J. H. R. Roberts, '12, is in charge of the banquet and dance at the Bellevue-Stratford after the game.

Cards have mailed to all eastern Pennsylvania alumni, as well as those residing in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, in order that a monster gathering of "the clan" may annouce to Philadelphia and to Rutgers just who Bucknell is and all about her. It is necessary to make reservations for the dinner in advance and "Jack" Roberts is anxiously waiting to hear from all those who will be hand for the celebration.

Letters for reservations may be addressed to him at 106 Essex ave., Narberth, Pa.

The game scheduled for Franklin Field should be one of the classics of the east as both Rutgers and

Turn to page eight

DR. PIKE GIVES SECOND LECTURE

PRESENT TREATMENT OF MENTAL ILLNESS BEGAN WITH STUDY OF NERVOUS SYSTEM

Dr. Pike gave the second of his course of lectures on Mental Hygiene in the Chemistry laboratory, on Wednesday afternoon.

In opening his lecture, Dr. Pike stated that "the present concepts of treatment of mental illness found their beginning in the study of the nervous system and its organic relation to the body as a whole. Mind has a history that is contemporary with that of human life, or about 500,000 years. Ideas have developed during all this time and it is therefore necessary to the understanding of ideas that we should understand this development.

"The history of mind is in ways of feeling. However, there is a large realm of the unconscious. The unborn child does everything unconsciously. The newly born babe has all his wants attended to before he has even realized the existence of a desire, if it is possible for its parents to forsee them. But as the child grows older his wants become more complex and he must put off the accomplishment of his desire until a future time. These repressed desires make up a part of the unconscious and are a large factor in causation of mental disturbances.

"Today there is a great tendency to psycho-analysis", said Dr. Pike, "but the particular type of analysis is unfortunate. Morbid curiosity and indulgance have made a fad of psycho-analysis. The idea that abnormalities are due to repression has been changed, by this group, to the statement that abnormalities are caused by sexual repression. This statement is false. The country is flooded with trash of this kind that appears to be scientific, but is in reality, a threat to the morals of the

Turn to Page Five

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All reporters trying out for the Bucknellian who desire to continue their work should interview the news editor before Friday noon. Any who do not do so without making previous arrangement, will be automatically dropped.

ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL EXERCISES

PROFESSOR COLESTOCK AND CAPTAIN GROOVER GAVE INTERESTING TALK

Freed at 10:09 A. M. from all classes for the day, students and faculty assembled in Commencement Hall last Tuesday morning November 11, for the observance of Armistice Day. Professor Henry T. Colestock, '96, spoke on "The International Mind". Captain Claire G. Groover, '15, commander of the Third Cavalry unit in town, spoke on "The National Defence Act". The reading of a list of Bucknell soldiers who died in the World War, numbering 22, concluded the exercises.

A large banner, white on a red background, with B. U. formed in blue stars, occupied the center stage. A large American flag was draped in front of the speaker's stand, to one side of the speakers sat the faculty, across from them was the platist, with others who took part in the exercises.

A spattered clapping of hands as each professor mounted the platform evidenced the irrepressible enthusiasm of the students, freed from classes for the day. A holiday atmosphere pervaded the hall.

The exercises began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" followed by a reading from the scriptures by the Rev. Russel B. McGriffen, pastor of the Lutheran church. The Rev. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist church, offered prayer.

The Bucknell Glee Club quartet

Turn to page eight

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BASKETBALL GETS FLYING START

FORTY CANDIDATES ANSWER COACH McCORMICK'S CALL. MANY GOOD PLAYERS

More than forty candidates answered the call issued yesterday by Coach "Moose" McCormick, Bucknell basket-ball tutor, and engaged in the initial workout of the training season held in Tustin Gymnasium. The squad will be increased by twenty other aspirants when the curtain rings down on the 1924 gridiron season.

Coach McCormick reports that prospects for the coming season look exceedingly bright. There is a wealth of excellent material in the freshman class, and while the Orange and Blue lost few promising passers by graduation it is thought that the varsity line-up for 1925 will be strengthened by a number of new men. The early practice games are certain to be hotly contested and will be worth witnessing as the selection of the first team, will depend on the showing the men make in these contests.

The official season will open shortly after the Christmas holidays and will continue until the latter part of March. The schedule has not as yet been sanctioned by the athletic committee but upon its approval will be made public. Games have already been booked with the leading eastern college fives. The majority of the contests will be played on the road, it is thought, due to the fact that Bucknell will have to stage home games in Milton, four miles distant.

Selection of the ten men who will comprise the first squad will be deferred until a few days before the opening game. Coach McCormick

Turn to Page Five

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NOTICE

Senior Council meets tonight, Tuesday, at 9:00 P. M. in Room 1. All freshmen are requested to be in their rooms at 9:00 o'clock.

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NOTICE

The debate tryouts will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19, at 9:00 oclock instead of Friday evening, as announced last week.

DEBATERS OUT!

"Bill" Blaisdell Runs 64 Yards For Only Score of Game. Bison Shows Power

Bucknell Avenges Former Defeats By Trimming Strong Navy Eleven.

"Billy" Blaisdell's sixty-five yard run-back of Chillingworth's punt in the last period, sank the Navy in a sea of mud at Annapolis last Saturday. Blaisdell's score of six points was the only tally of the game.

Great preparations had been made by the Naval Academy to defeat "Uncle" Charlies Bisons. A huge electric signboard in red and blue, hanging over Bancroft Hall, blazed out in large capitals the Navy slogan "Buck Bucknell". Just as the game started, the Academy announcer, after calling out the Plebe-Green Briar score, yelled out "And now Navy will beat Bucknell".

For the first time since the early season games, the Navy had its full strength on the field, Shapley, Flippin, Taylor, and other stars having been declared eligible.

The Navy greatly desired to beat Bucknell so that its players could enter the Army game with the right morale. But the Navy lost 6 to 0.

The Philadelphia North American says: "Bucknell deserved great credit for its victory. It had a mighty set of backs, and its backfield work was better than the Navy's."

In the Public Ledger we find "Bucknell brought a tremendously powerful team here. The stand made by Bucknell's stalwart forwards was remarkable, and the line was supported by one of the most powerful backfield's ever seen here." In another part of the same paper we find, "In spite of the defeat, the Navy undoubtedly played better football than at any other time this season, and the result left the Naval contingent with the hopes of a good chance in the Army game."

Along with Blaisdell, Kostos and the entire rush line should receive due praise. Three times, with but a yard to go, the powerful Navy backfield hit our left guard, and in three trials they could gain but twenty-four inches. These were the high spots of the game.

At two-thirty, in a pouring rain, Chillingworth kicked off to E. Goodwin, who caught the ball on his own 26-yard line. A kicking duel commenced between Goodwin and Chillingsworth with honors nearly evenly divided. Once Navy penetrated to the 25-yard line but there the Bisons stiffened and took the ball on downs. An intercepted pass by Wisbach gave Bucknell the ball. After another exchange of punts, F. Wilsbach, followed by M. Goodwin, swept around the Navy ends for thirty yards. Trimmer attempted a placement kick but the slippery ball slid off his foot. The quarter ended with the ball in midfield.

Soon after the second quarter commenced, the rain changed to snow. Both teams were deadlocked; Bucknell kicked and waited for the breaks. At this stage Goodwin was consistently outpunting his rival, and Bucknell, though on the defensive, kept the ball in mid-field. Shapley, toward the end of the period fumbled a punt, and alert "Bill" Blaisdell recovered. After two vain attempts to puncture the Navy line, Trimmer again tried a kick from the 35-yard line. The ball started low with direction and speed, but a Navy half, leaping high in the air, batted it to the ground.

Soon after the Navy kicked off to the second half, it stopped snowing. The Bisons had come on the field with fresh jerseys.

Goodwin was thrown for a loss near his own goal just after the second half began, and a fumble

Turn to Page Five

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME

DEFEAT FRESHMEN BY 14—12 SCORE. BREAKS DECIDE GAME. CONTEST HARD FOUGHT

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in their annual struggle for foot ball honors, 14-12, on Loomis field last Tuesday. Altho' defeated, the freshmen showed superior power, and had not fate prevented, they would have won the game. Fate happened to be the timer's whistle, stopping the game when the class of '28 had the ball on the 16-yard line.

The game was featured by the aerial attack of the freshmen in the second half. With the score 14-0 against them, the freshmen lined up for the third play of the second half. Marley, the quarterback, was snapped the ball, took it in his hands and passed it to an end, who was standing on the line of scrimmage. Before the sophomores realized what had happened, the end passed it to Childrey, who raced to the goal line for the freshmen's first score. It was beautiful play and was executed in a fashion that would please any coach. The yearling's scored again in the final quarter when a pass, Marley to Kritzer, placed the ball on the two-yard line, Chilrey carrying the ball over on the third down.

The sophomores scored twice in the first five minutes of play. Both touchdowns came as a result of blocked kicks. The sophmores kicked off to the freshmen and the first year men were downed on their own twenty-yard line. Three plays cost them fifteen yards; it was fourth down on their own three yard line. A bad pass from center slowed up the fresh kick and it was blocked by Convery, end on the sophomore team. McLane fell on the oval over goal line, and Elder added the extra point with a perfect dropkick. Three

Turn to page eight

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
9:00 P. M. Glee Club, Commencement Hall.

WEDNESDAY—
4:20 P. M. Dr. Pike's Lecture "Chem Lab".
4:30 P. M. Ministerial Ass'n. meeting—Y. M. C. A.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club—Commencement Hall.
9:00 P. M. Debate Try-outs. Commencement Hall.

THURSDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
7:00 P. M. Band Practice—"Gym."
8:15 P. M. Lambert Murphy Concert, Baptist Church.
10:00 P. M. "Y" Discussion Groups.

FRIDAY—
3:30 P. M. Debaters' Meeting. Academy 32.
8:15 P. M. Glee Club Concert—Reformed church.

SATURDAY—
2:00 P. M. Bucknell vs Rutgers — Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
2:15 P. M. Grid Graph—"Gym."
6:30 P. M. Dinner Dance—Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.

MONDAY—
3:15 P. M. Men's Glee Club Starts Thanksgiving Trip.
4:45 P. M. Girl's Glee Club Practice.
7:00 P. M., "Y" Cabinet Meeting.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council—Main 1.

NEW COURSES IN ENGLISH

Four new courses in English composition will be offered during the second semester of the college year 1924-25. Two of these will take the places of courses previously given, two of them will be additional courses:

English 4. Argumentation.—Study of brief-drawing and written argumentative composition, with constant practice in the development of briefs and long arguments. Recommended as preparation for English 25 (Argumentation and Debate). Elective for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Three hours: M. W. F. at 8 A. M. Room A-32. Professor Coleman.

English 6. Advanced Exposition.—Study of the principles of expository composition, with constant practice in the writing of long expository themes, technical reports, and scientific articles. Elective for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Three hours: T. Th. S. at 9 A. M. Room A-32. Mr. English.

JOURNALISM

English 12. The Country Weekly—Problems peculiar to the country newspaper; methods of handling local news, country correspondence, agricultural news, and telegraphic matter; copy reading, proof reading, headline writing, and make-up. Elective for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have taken English 7. Two hours: T. Th. at 1:30. Room A-24. Professor Theiss.

English 14. Special feature writing—Practice in choosing subjects and gathering and handling materials; types of special articles; illustrative material; preparation and sale of manuscripts. Elective for seniors and juniors who have taken English 7. Two hours: T. Th. at 2:30. Professor Theiss.

The course in written argumentation should prove useful to members of debating teams and those intending to try for debating work. It is a course especially valuable for, and generally required of, pre-legal students.

Advanced Exposition will take the place of Engineering English, the course being broadened to meet the needs of pre-medical and general students who wish advanced work in non-imaginative composition.

H. W. Robbins.

Y. M. C. A. RUNS GRID-GRAPH

The Y. M. C. A. has surmounted many difficulties in order to run the grid-graph this year.

The faculty found it impossible to grant the Y. M. C. A. permission to use Commencement Hall, for those watching the plays on the grid-graph lose control of their feet at moments of great excitement, and loosen the plaster in the rooms below. It was suggested that the grid-graph be set up at the stadium, but such a venture was found to be unsatisfactory, owing to the uncertainty of the weather at this time of year.

Bucknell Hall has, for several weeks, been in the process of repair and consequently not available. The gymnasium is small and therefore, hardly a favorable place to set up the grid-graph, but it is the best place remaining.

The Y. M. C. A. decided to use the gymnasium. It was thought that the student body would be willing to suffer the inconvenience of cramped quarters in order to see the remaining games, play by play. Saturday's attendance bore testimony to the fact that Bucknellians are anxious to receive graphic returns from the out of town games. The Y. M. C. A. plans to run the grid-graph for the remainder of the season and seeks the co-operation of the student body.

ON TO RUTGERS

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER

The annual Week of Prayer of the Y. W. C. A. was observed from November 9 to 16, with the general topic "The Need and Hope of the World". Special morning watch services were held every day at 7:35 A. M., in the parlors of the Women's College. A candlelight service at Vespers, Sunday evening, started the week.

On Monday Morning Elizabeth Harmon led the meeting in the discussion of the theme "Home Life". Tuesday was observed as a day of thankfulness for Christian education and for the work of the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world. Martha Morrow led the discussion. "A Better Social Order and Better Industrial Conditions" was the theme of Wednesday, with prayer of thanksgiving for the success of the work in Asia. The meeting was led by Katherine Frederick. Thursday was Christianity Day. Prayers for Australia and New Zealand were offered at the meeting, led by Dorothy Gilbert. On Thursday evening, at the regular weekly meeting, Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg, spoke on the subject of "World Fellowship". "Looking into the Future" was the theme of Friday's meeting, under the leadership of Mary Seidel. Thanksgiving was offered for the maintenance of Christian work through trying periods in Europe. The week was concluded on Saturday, November 15, when Mildred Fox led in the discussion of the topic "The Great Adventure", referring to the struggles of youth to maintain Christian standards in an unsympathetic world.

It has been estimated that it costs the American people $30,000,000, or at the rate of 80 cents a vote, to conduct a presidential election.

THE LITERATI

We find in one of the ancient customs of Indians, a rather pleasant element centering around the rites for the dead. Dr. Washburn Hopkins tells us that, "After the formal priestly rites have been performed, the mourners are advised to listen to comforting old tales". Some old person, it is suggested (but not required), should gather the mourners together and write verses of a consolatory character. Then a specimen is given by the law-maker of what it would be advisable to say."

"Naught in life is fixed or sure;
Water-bubble ne'er endure;
Element to element back returns
when life is spent.
Earth itself will pass away, ocean too; e'en gods decay;
And shall mortals, foam and bubble on the sea of life and trouble,
Outlive earth and sea and sky?
Weep not if mortal die.
Weep not, ye who mourn, but think,
'He ye love must loathing drink
All the tears the mourners shed,
when they vainly weep their dead'
Therefore tales of noble worth, what good men have done on earth,
What the great have dying left, tell each other. Though bereft,
Think that he who dies still lives watchful of the heart that grieves!
Will your tears his joy increase, where he lives the life of peace?
His be bliss without alloy; let no mourning mar his joy."

And so we think, and in the main, our thoughts we link; while side by side, we plod along and join the heathen in the hurricane in sensing "There is One Eternal Thinker, thinking non-eternal thoughts."

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD SEE BUCKNELL TRIM RUTGERS

Opening Glee Club Concert Pleases

The University Glee Club cracked the ice for the season by giving its annual Camp Devitt concert on Friday evening. About thirty-five of the men made the trip to the camp in motor trucks and cars, arriving about 8:15 o'clock. The concert started immediately upon the arrival of the club.

Director Hartz is well pleased by the club's work. "It's the best opening concert we've had in years", he said when speaking of the concert. "The fellows had the spirit and followed through on every move I made. If the club shows up as well in the rest of the season as this indicates, it will be a dandy."

The program given on Friday evening was as follows:

Viking Song — S. Coleridge Taylor.
Honey I wants Yer Now (encore) — Collin Cole
Glee Club.
Tenor Solo — Thora
John Gilmour
Reading — The Cyclone
Gilbert McCune
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, — Quartet
Annie Laurie — A. Gelbel
Glee Club
Crayon Cracks
Donald Streeter
Songs My Mother Taught Me — Dvorak-Dela
The Barks (encore) — F. S. Hastings
Glee Club
Song of Hybrias the Cretan
J. W. Elliot
Charles Kushell, Jr.
Ave Maria (Violin Solo) — Schubert
Theodore Heysham, Jr.
Now the Night In Starlit Splendor. — Donizetti
Alma Mater
Glee Club.

A concert will be given in the Reformed Church of Lewisburg on Friday evening, November 21. The admission will be thirty-five cents. Three budget concerts will be given later in the season.

Another girl couldn't remember whether the order had been three coffees and three milks or three milks and three coffees.

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Buy Now and Save Money
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Mr. Neil Gray in charge

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Is none too good for the demands of our times
Young people should add to a High School course all to which they have storage capacity.
A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.
All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
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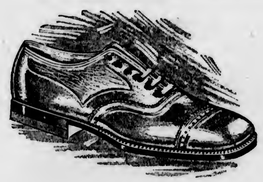
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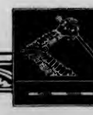
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I laugh when my quiz marks are splendid;
I laugh when my quiz marks are low;
But there's always a difference in laughter,
For the second is merely to show
That tho' I have lost out in this one,
The next I'm determined to know.

TRYOUTS FOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The debating society has announced that tryouts for the debating team will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19, in Commencement Hall.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved, that congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to declare effective a federal law pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

The students wishing to try out for the debating team will be allowed to speak on either the negative or the affirmative side of the question. The students speaking will be notified at the end of five minutes as a time limit.

At the meeting of the debating society on Wednesday in the Chemistry laboratory an interesting discussion on the theory of government was carried on.

The discussion was of an informal nature and proved very profitable.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD SEE BUCKNELL TRIM RUTGERS

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THE BUCKNELL SERVICE FLAG

At the Armistice Day service in Commencement Hall last Tuesday morning, the majority of the student body saw for the first time the Bucknell Service Flag, which was hung in the front of the hall during the service. It has now been hung in the Library, where it will remain for a few days in order that the students may become acquainted with it.

The flag was purchased about November the first, 1918, largely through the efforts of Prof. C. A. Lindeman, of the Engineering Department. The cost of the flag, which amounted to over seventy five dollars ($75.00) was paid by contributions from the students and faculty. The proportion of red and white in the flag is according to government specifications, and it is, therefore, not possible to trim down the red border, although the flag is large and cumbersome to handle.

The stars in the flag are all for undergraduates who served in the military or naval forces of the Allies during the war. The three gold stars are for Everett Everson Stone, '19, Leroy Gleason Clark, '18, and Bromley Reynolds Smith, '20.

Stone was a member of Sanitary Service Unit 525, which was a Bucknell unit in the Ambulance Corps, serving with the French Army. He was killed instantly by a shell about October 15, 1918, during a drive east of Rheims. At Bucknell he was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity. His home was at Carbondale, Pa.

Clark was also a member of Sanitary Service Unit 525, and received his death wound from the same shell that killed Stone. Clark died about an hour after being wounded. While at Bucknell, he was active in many branches of college activities, especially along musical lines. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His home was in Canton, Pa.

The Sanitary Service Unit 525 which was a Bucknell Unit, composed mostly of Bucknell men, was cited for bravery by the French Government. The citation hangs in the Library, and can be seen at any time. It is quite a notable fact that every undergraduate from this unit who returned to Bucknell to complete his college course, wore a Croix de Guerre. Professor Lindeman is an honorary member of S. S. U. 525.

Bromley Smith was a member of Co. A, 109th Machine Gun Battalion, 28th Division. He enlisted shortly after the declaration of war, and was killed on October 4, 1918, in the Argonne drive. He was a Lewisburg boy and his father was an instructor at Bucknell.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD SEE BUCKNELL TRIM RUTGERS

Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

The class in Advanced Composition was considering all the phases of definition. Professor Coleman asked for a definition that would be succinct, concise, and all-inclusive; whereupon "Cy" Wagner volunteered that popular little quotation of Sherman's. And nobody could think of a better one!

Professor Rockwell, quizzing the Modern Novel class, asked "Mayor" Walters for the name of the most colorful novel he had ever read. And the "Major" came right back at him—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"!

After the Navy mass meeting and the brilliant oratory of "Billy" Blaisdell and "Murphy" Weinstock we were led to predict a highly successful season for the debating team!

Such a team could "debut" in three languages, English, Hawaiian, and Gaelic—surely an unbeatable combination.

A certain English professor advised his class to get up in the night and write down any brilliant ideas in the line of poetical effusions that might occur to them. A little later he called on "Diaz" Dietz, "Sorry, professor, I was up all night writing poetry and I'm not prepared!"

Dr. Lawson assigned some special reports from Daniel Starch but Paul Potter announced that his was too stiff for him!

ENGINEERING DATA!

Mechanical Engineers

The Bucknell branch of the A. S. M. E. held its regular monthly meeting in the Engineering building, November 10, at 7:00 P. M. Mr. S. G. Lerntz of the Darling Valve and Manufacturing Co, Williamsport, Pa., gave a very interesting talk on "Valves".

The next regular meeting will be held on December 1. Every mechanical engineering student should attend this meting.

Th officers of the society this year are:

President, R. M. Stine, 25.
Vice-president, C. G. Coleman, '26.
Secretary, M. S. Ames, '25.

GREEK ALPHABET ENLARGED

Greek philologists will have new letters of the alphabet to worry about, but students will not be deterred from taking up Greek once they manage to roll the new letters on their tongue. In fact from now on, the enrollment in the Greek language course should be larger than ever, judging from the good time the students at the University of Kansas are having. The Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi Care and the Dambda Phi's are three chapters that have banded together to prove that you can be happy though a Greek scholar.

—The New Student.

In Europe it is permissible to have policemen on beats act as call boys. As a result, many policemen call those who desire to be aroused at a certain time if it does not conflict with their official duties.

Girls "L. L." Club Makes Appearance

The Laterna Laetitiae Club made its formal appearance on the campus on Tuesday evening, November 11, in its first meeting as a recognized organization. Twenty-three of the twenty-five girls who signed the request for faculty recognition were present. The reading of the constitution in its present form was followed by the decision that the signing of that document should be held open until the end of the present month. This will enable those sophomore and upperclass girls who desire to join this year to become charter members.

The business meeting was followed by a unique and impressive ceremony in which the ideals of the club, as found in its motto: "I would lock up, and laugh, and love, and lift." were emphasized. As the pins were delayed in the shipping, the colors of the organization, blue and old rose, were used until the pins should arrive. A splendid spirit has been shown on the campus toward this new group. The need for the group can not be over-emphasized and the recognition of the fact by the Greek letter groups has been worthy of the democratic spirit in the university.

Enrollment in American colleges totals more than 300,000 this year, which is a record in increased attendance. The largest enrollment is at Columbia which has 35,000 students. In 1900 the total enrollment in colleges and universities was 115,271; in 1910 it was 184,712; in 1915 it increased to 237,168; and in 1918 it reached 290,016.

ON TO RUTGERS

CONCERT
Lambert Murphy—Tenor
Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924
First Baptist Church
8:15 P. M.

FOUND
In my automobile, parked near Stadium, after Lafayette game, a Man's Overcoat. Describe fully.
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

ON TO RUTGERS

With the Rutgers game ahead, the football players are in a better mental attitude than they have been at any time this season. The stirring victory over the Navy has given the men confidence in themselves, it has given the student body confidence in the team, and it has given the alumni confidence in "Uncle" Charlie. The impressive record of the Rutgers team is sufficient antidote against an over abundance of this most valuable asset, confidence.

The Scarlet offense is built about two All-American aspirants, Hazel and Benkert. Bucknell has an offense built about eleven men, each giving his level best for the college. Grange, of Illinois, was stopped last week. Benkert and Hazel can be stopped this coming Saturday.

But in order to accomplish this feat, the entire college must solidly back the team in the same manner in which they have since the Navy victory. Let the men know you are behind them. Give them a word as you pass. Follow the team to Rutgers and let the Jerseyites know that the Pennsylvania mountains breed equally powerful lungs and football players. Make Franklin Field resound with the Bucknell-el-el and the team will wipe out the Lafayette defeat with a victory over Rutgers which will place Bucknell among the leading teams of the country...On to Rutgers.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Standing on the bridge over the Susquehanna, shivering from the bitterly cold wind that drove across the moonlit water, stood groups of students, last Saturday night, waiting for the return of Bucknell's victorious team. And among them stood President Hunt, laughing, joking about the time of morning, and waiting with a loyalty that surprised not a few.

It was uncomfortably cold, and it was two-fifteen before the players, who had arrived on a train that was late, came across the bridge in motor trucks. President Hunt, ever-smiling, and ever-jolly, stood with the students through the long wait.

His is an example of sportsmanship that should fire students, who complain of lack of college spirit, to emulation. His is the loyalty and the good-fellowship that should not pass unheeded.

TO THE TEAM

In defeating the "Middies" last Saturday, Bucknell made a great step towards recognition as a first class college in athletic circles. There was no comeback. No attempt was made to say that Bucknell was outplayed. The newspapers give the team the credit of having met the best the Navy had to offer.

Considered in the light of a great victory, the first in twelve years, it is a matter for exultation. More seriously, as a stepping stone on the way to national fame, the victory means more than we can appreciate.

There is, now, but one more step to take in proving that Bucknell has a team worthy to oppose ANY college team in the country. We WILL take that step on Saturday.

The victory over Navy has demonstrated that Bucknell is a factor to be reckoned with on considering the great names of football. A victory over Rutgers will make proof incontrovertible.

The following editorial was clipped from the Lehigh "Brown and White". While we do not know just what the condition is at Lehigh we do know that much that the "Brown and White" editor says is applicable to Bucknell.

The condition in chapel is one that can not long continue. It is an evidence of disrespect and of lack of breeding that has a derogatory effect on the college. We believe that a little reflection on the part of the students will make these facts self evident and the practice will discontinue.

"Of late there has been a disturbing influence in Chapel exercises which, in addition to being very discourteous, is indicative of a diseased attitude on the part of a large number of students. The shuffling of feet and the deep rumbling of hundreds of student whisperings, aside from being very rude to those who are conducting services, causes any visitors who may be present to carry away a very poor impression of Lehigh. Such actions on the part of any student are an indication of childishness and lack of good breeding.

"But delving deeper still, let us ask ourselves—what causes students to be so careless in this respect? The anwer is self-evident. Most of them are there simply because attendance is required, they do not take enough interest in the services to even respect divinity.

"This spirit of revolt is making chronic kickers of many. Any actions on the part of the university is met by a howl of protest from this type of student. He bucks every move and tries to discourage every change, which, in the minds of those better informed than he, is for the ultimate good. It is this attitude that kills all that is fine in college spirit. We cannot in our hearts cherish a love for an institution which outwardly we condemn.

College life IS life, only in miniature, and a man's attitude during his college days is very often an index of his state of mind throughout his lifetime. And always we shall fing things to which we do not agree, but this in no way justifies the kicker.

"We must preserve an interest in the things which we do every day, and pick out the good points instead of the bad. If things are not right, then fight to improve them, but don't sulk. We all have our tasks to do, and only in such measureas we take an interest in these inevitable duties, do we live. The chronic kicker merely exists."

"The hope of tomorrow is from the products of our schools today. So long as that output is men and women whose lives have been inspired by simple faith and energized by love of labor, ills of government cannot long survive, they will be cured by the healing effect of characterful citizens who move into such localities.

"Only the flippant college man, unaware that on his shoulders rest the responsibilities of government of tomorrow, will waste golden youth in drunken parties. Only the materialistic, who has lost spiritual ambition, can yield to the orgy of lawlessness in the name of fun.

"The man and woman equipped with spiritual vision and a love of work will transform any locality in which they move. Their lives become broadcasting agencies for decent government, responsibility in public office, and respect and support of law and order."

—Hon. Mabel Walker Willlebrandt.

THE LETTER BOX

During the first week of this month a salesman representing National Tailors, Inc., was in the Y. M. C. A. room displaying his samples. The following letter indicates that some student, thinking he was playing a prank, stole one of his samples.

The student who took the sample, if he is a gentleman, will return it immediately to National Tailors, Inc., P. O. Box 602, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:

"When I was showing goods at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, I missed a medium shade gray sample coat belonging to a suit. If you will investigate this, you will find that one of the boys played a joke.

"Kindly see if you cannot locate this coat, as, I will be charged for a suit if I do not find it.

"Appreciating any efforts you may use in locating same, I am,

Very truly yours,
Wm. Carlow."

—O—

HOLIDAY RESULT OF VICTORY

From Page One

Hunt expressed his deep interest in the team and called attention to the fact that, although it was Blaisdell who scored the touchdown, he had to have a good line and a good interference to enable him to do so. The whole team had to be good to hold Navy for three downs on the two-foot mark.

"Uncle" Charlie claimed that he had made his speech before the game and during intermission. He said he was proud of the team and wholeheartedly gave the credit for the victory to them. He also stressed the point that we should see more than the man who carries the ball.

"Billy" Blaisdell in turn accused "Unk", and him alone, of winning the game and since he was borne out in this by the other players, it appears that Moran must be the guilty party who pilfered the "Navy's Nanny."

Other members of the team were called on amid thunderous applause. Weinstock, acting captain Shorts, Frank Wilebach, Diehl, Karmilowicz, Magee, Trimmer, and the Goodwin twins were called on and responded with short talks referring to Moran's power in making the team do its best and assuring the students that Rutgers will taste defeat next Saturday, for, as our Hebrew friend, Nate Weinstock, expressed it: "We're going to 'bring home the bacon'."

When all the members of the team who were present had spoke, they were given the honor of lighting the big pile of wood. After the first few minutes the flames leaped high in the air, and the heat was so intense that the spectators were driven to the track and the side of the hill. The light from the seventy-five foot flame made objects and persons easily recognizable while the lights from the windows of Old Main looked out cheerfully over the scene as if to add their exultation to the general spirit of rejoicing that reigned for the time.

When the fire began to die down the crowd gradually melted away leaving the embers to burn on thru the night.

LAMBERT MURPHY HERE NOVEMBER 20.

From Page One

Springfield, Ann Arbor, Oberlin, and the other festivals of first importance. And his song recitals are always regarded as among the most important features of a season.

In the spring of 1920 he joined the little band of daring American artists who went to London—the "American invasion" the Londoners called it. He appeared in recital there and shared the success that three young adventurers won. The success was surprising only to the English, for the quality of Murphy and his companions was very familiar to Americans.

Mr. Murphy is one of the most popular of the Victor Record Red Seal Artists.

Ilse Niemack, a young violinist from Iowa, after having the best training the country afforded, and after the most successful debut recital at the Town Hall, New York, receiving the highest commendations from press and public, spent the entire season of 1922-23 in Europe, where she was acclaimed as one of the finest violinists heard there during the season.

After her London debut recital the London Daily Telegraph said of Miss Niemack: "She has the stuff that fiddlers are made of." The London Morning Post agreed also that "She was born to be a violinist." And so it was throughout Germany. They recognized "the fiery soul of a musician," and praised her technical and musicianly qualities.

Stella Steel is one of New York's gifted pianists, well known among concert goers of the metropolis. She has been heard extensively in recital work the country over, and is eminently fitted as a companion artist for Mr. Murphy and Miss Niemack.

—O—

NAVY GAME MASS MEETING

From Page One

"We did not have the kind of forward passes then as we have nowadays. The ball had to pass through three hands and parallel to the yard line before it could be forwarded. The lines were not as far apart as they are today."

Speaking of the value of athletic training, Mr. Thomas said, "A player on a football team has a great opportunity for he is excellently trained to think quickly in an emergency. This training helps self-control, and gives poise and mastery."

In introducing Professor Coleman, Chairman Davies mentioned the former's recent connection with Furman University, S. C. "I can't introduce him as a Bucknellian but I think it won't be long before he is one of us," said Davies.

"I am going to begin being a Bucknellian now," declared Professor Coleman, standing on the platform and smiling at the hearty approval shouted from many voices.

"College athletics has entered a new era," said Professor Coleman. "I do not sympathize with current criticisms in condemning the great part athletics is playing in our curriculum. The first asset is a student body having the proper attitude and the proper spirit. Every student must give some part of his time to backing up athletics. Support is a fundamental asset to college athletics.

"The second asset is enthusiasm. Enthusiasm has made the world what it is today. Enthusiasm has put tunnels of light through mountain ranges, shining steel across continents. It is enthusiasm, also, that makes the athlete what he ought to be. Show your enthusiasm to the team by cheering and by your support. Let the fellows on the field know you are rooting for them. "Uncle" Charlie is a name to conjure with; it is famous in the annals of football. Get behind "Uncle" Charlie with all your support."

—O—

BAPTIST CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HIKE

The Baptist Christian Endeavor Society held its hike on Saturday, November 15. Despite the large number of students who went to see the Navy game, a lively crowd of enthusiastic hikers met at the Women's College at 10:30 A. M., in anticipation of their hike to Chillisquaque Creek.

The weather matched the spirits of the hikers. Everyone was out for a good lively time, and surely found it.

Upon arrival at Chillisquaque Creek, it was time for lunch—and the doggies began to disappear at a rapid rate.

The lunch over, all took part in several games. Tiring of these, lots were drawn up to the fire and everyone sat down. Several of the crowd contributed stories.

The return trip was enlivened by a ball game.

Professor and Mrs. L. Foster Wood were chaperones.

BAND TO MAKE RUTGERS TRIP

Manager Gardner has arranged for the Bucknell Band trip to Philadelphia next Saturday. Busses are to be used for transportation and it will be necessary for bandsmen to leave Lewisburg on Friday.

A number of special programs will be presented by the University band during the winter months.

—O—

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD SEE BUCKNELL TRIM RUTGERS

Orpheum

TUESDAY—
POTASH AND PERLMUTTER
The biggest stage hit of a decade with origina lstars—Barney Bernard, Alex. Carr and Vera Gordon.
Added Feature
"PLASTAGRAMS"

WEDNESDAY—
Tony Moreno and Agnes Ayers in "BLUFF"
Mack Sennett's—"The Cat's Meow."

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
The Prince of them all
"Jackie Coogan"
in
"A BOY OF FLANDERS"

SATURDAY—
CODE OF THE SEA
With Jacqueline Logan and Rod La Rocque.
ADDED COMEDY—MIND THE BABY

Who Was It Said,
"You can't carry
Water on 2 Shoulders?"

The shoulders of these new November suit models just here from our own factory are as broad as a broad mind.

They make you look as tho' you had spent half your life in a Gym—and the other half in a Band Box.

The vest points are shorter—and the trousers are as straight as the narrow path and as wide as the Great White Way.

When the young men of Bucknell see these suits—we'll see them no more.

Attractively priced to add action—and lest we forget—there are 5 new shades—

Seaweed---Golden Deer
and Poster Blue

$29.50, $34.50, $39.50

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BUCKNELL DEFEATS NAVY 6 — 0

From Page One

forced Bucknell still farther back. Goodwin punted out on his own 20-yard line; the pigskin careened off his wet foot in a sideward slant. Navy getting the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line. Shapley hit the line for six yards. Then the forwards held, but not sufficiently to avoid a first down.

For another four plays the line withstood the battering of the Navy backfield, and Bucknell took the ball. Again Goodwin's punt went out of bounds, this time on the 15-yard line. A pass Flippin to Taylor, netted eleven yards. Flippin hit left tackle for three more.

Bucknell's One-Foot-Line Stand

Navy held the ball on Bucknell's one-yard line with three downs to make the goal. Chillingworth hit the line. No gain. Shapley plowed through for a foot. One down and two feet to go. Navy called a conference. Again Shapley, the Navy ace, hurled himself at the Bucknell line. A Bucknell player from the left side of the line broke through and yanked him back just as he came to the scrimmage line. Bucknell received the ball on her one-foot line. This time Goodwin got off a good punt. Interception of passes and Goodwin's fine kicking forced the Navy back to mid-field.

Blaisdell's 64-yard Run

Just after the goals had been exchanged for the final period, the line forced Chillingworth to punt. Blaisdell, on his 64-yard mark, scooped the slippery oval. Four Navy men were down field upon him. No one yet knows how "Bill" slipped by them. With his short legs working like pistons, "Bill" left his cleat marks on sixty-four yards of Navy gridiron turf, outrunning eleven Navy stalwarts who abandoned the chase only when the ball had been touched down behind the last chalk mark. Trimmer's goal sailed squarely between the posts, but Bucknell forfeited the extra point by a penalty.

Navy again kicked off, but Bucknell played a purely defensive game with the ball in her own territory. Folwell substituted, but the new men were of no avail. Pass after pass from Shapley grounded or was knocked down by the alert defense. Two Navy offensives brought the ball to the 30-yard mark. Then Tuck was substituted and the aerial defense tightened. Bucknell stood off Navy's dying thrusts and kicked to mid-field as the whistle ended the contest.

Line-up

Naval Academy		Bucknell
Taylor	left end	Magee
Wickhurst	left tackle	Shorts
Eddy	left guard	Kostos
Zuber	center	Karmilowicz
Chillingworth	right guard	Stephens
Stolz	right tackle	Buchovecky
R. Caldwell	right end	E. Goodwin
Hamilton	quarterback	N. Blaisdell
Flippen	right halfback	M. Goodwin
Hirst	right halfback	Trimmer
Shapley	fullback	F. Wilsbach

Naval Academy	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown— W. Blaisdell, Substitutions: Naval Academy: Cross for Chillingworth, Chillingworth for Cross, Albrdwick for Taylor, H. Caldwell for Shapley, Shapley for Hamilton, Lewis for Albertson, Bennet for R. Caldwell, Cross for Eddy, Trustow for Wickhorst: Bucknell—W. Blaisdell for N. Blaisdell, Weinstock for Stephens Bonitz for Buchovecky, Mccormiek for M. Goodwin. Referee, G. W. Hoban, Lehigh; Umpire, W. A. Quigley, University of Pennsylvania Head Linesman, J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell. Field Judge T. Crooks, University of Pennsylvania. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

—O—

TEAM WELCOMED ON RETURN FROM ANNAPOLIS

(From Page One)

After the demonstration at the fountain, the line paraded out University avenue to St. George street where the happy idea of waking up the "Sem" was properly brought to consciousness by yells for "Chief" for the Bower house and for the "Sem".

A call on "Prexy" was the next event on the bill and as he had been one of the waiters at the bridge he was ready for the call from the student body. In response to a request for a speech he said: "Now boys, it's time to go to bed. I don't object to your having a good time but we should be careful so as not to wake up the neighbors."

At this time "Red" McAnulty yelled, "What do we want?" The response came: "We want a holiday." "Why do we want a holiday?" "Because we sunk the Navy."

After giving three long "Ray Billy's" for Dr. Bartel the fellows decided to follow "Prexy's" suggestion and the exultant throng dispersed.

The celebration ended at about 2:45 A. M.

—O—

ON TO RUTGERS

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

Tea Room Now Open

SAMUEL BOWERMAN
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415 MARKET STREET PHONE 265

UNIFORMITY

We have two manufacturing problems that we are faithfully carrying out. One is to put the utmost nutritive value into our bread. The other, and a hard problem, is to produce a loaf of unvarying high standard from month to month. The uniform loaf is difficult to attain, and is the last touch of perfection that a bakery can give to high bread quality. When you ask for a loaf of ours by name, you may depend upon it being the same excellent loaf day by day.

Butter Krust Bread
"It's Made with Milk"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

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Lewisburg Distributor

FOR
BETTER
CLOTHES
SEE
THE JONAS
CLOTHING CO.
"On the Square"
Sunbury, Pa.

BASKETBALL GETS FLYING START

From Page One

will have a difficult task to select his varsity from among the finest aggregation of cage stars ever to answer an Orange and Blue tryout call. Bach, last year's varsity center, will be compelled to overshadow the playing of Karmilowicz, Luzerne County All-Scholastic pivot selection, and the rangy Hulick, who starred on last years freshman team, in order to hold his former position. Karmilowicz and Hulick are members of the football squad. Several other promising men are making a strong bid for the berth.

At least twenty stellar athletes, each possessing an eagle eye for the basket, are endeavoring to land one of the forward positions. McCaskey, a Pittsburgh lad, by virtue of his excellent shooting last winter, appears to be a likely looking prospect. He's fast, can dribble well, and cuts for the basket with the precision of a veteran. Frank Wilbach, Harrisburg Tech star, Fritzenger, Davies, Garrett, Cheaney, all of whom saw action last year, are speed boys who will have to be reckoned with during the coming season.

Felix McCormick, of Bloomfield, N. J., one of "Uncle" Charlie Moran's quarterbacks, and a lad with an educated toe for kicking field goals, is said to be equally capable in dropping the leather spheroid through the draperies on the basketball court as he is in booting the pigskin on the gridiron. After the termination of the football season, McCormick is expected to become a leading contended for a forward position.

Thirty-five husky passers have announced themselves as guard candidates. Harold McCleary, "Moose" Wilbach, Steve Emanuel, Mosser, and Rigg, all of whom have played on the varsity some time or other, will don their togs in a few days to tussle for their former positions. Little is known concerning the abilities of the remaining candidates, except that each one has had several years of high school cage experience.

After Thanksgiving, interest in basket-ball will be at a high pitch and high hopes are being expressed that Bucknell will enjoy her most prosperous season on the court in 1925. Several games were lost last year by one or two point margins, but with such an influx of high grade basketeers, "Moose" McCormick is confident that this trailing jinx will be eradicated.

—O—

DR. FIKE GIVES SECOND LECTURE

(From Page One)

human race.

"Desires are satisfied in the conscious mind. The reason for a nervous system is the regulation and control of the system to best serve your interest in the environment in which you find yourself.

"The mind has six processes: sensation, perception, memory, idea, reasoning, and judgment. Sensation is based upon having receptive sense organs, sensory nerves, and receiving and registering nerves in the brain. Perception is sensation plus the conscious recognition of the external cause of each particular sensation. Perception comes to the child at the age of about three months. There are two types of false perception: illusion which is merely mistaking one object for another and often occurs with normal people, and hallucination which is the perception of a particular object where there is nothing to even remotely suggest that object.

"Memory is the storing of sensations and perceptions. It is of two kinds; memory of environmental impressions, and memory of self,—of organic sensations received from all parts of the body. Memory is very important in the formation of the personality or the 'ego' in us. A child has no self-memory. He can not recognize his own parts and in his early years almost always refers to himself in the third person. Memory, then, consists of the fixation, storing and reproduction, at will, of perceptions and sensations.

"Loss of memory is termed amnesia. In one type of amnesia memory for recent events is impared while memory for events long past is clear. In the other memory for long past events is impared but the recent happenings stand out vividly.

"Senility, which is usually accompanied by amnesia, should not be a reason for sending old people to mental hospitals."

Dr. Pike particularly stressed this point, claiming that the senile are living in the past and, in order to spend their last days in comfort, they should be kept at home where they can have loving care and attention. They should not be sent to an institution where they are known to no one and put into surroundings so far different from their homes.

The next lecture will be given on Wednesday, November 19, at 4:30 P. M., in the Chemistry laboratory.

—O—

ENDOWMENT DRIVE

The Pittsburgh Baptists and alumni of Bucknell are showing their interest in the University in no uncertain way. At the meeting of the executive committee for the Pittsburgh district, held on November 10, Roy G. Bostwick, '05, was made chairman of the committee for the non-Baptist alumni. This committee will operate in close connection with the main district organization. The Pittsburgh district has already assumed a quota of $150,000, as their aim in the campaign and "The Pittsburgh Baptist Bulletin" for this week, in addition to announcing the campaign and naming the committee, expresses a desire that the quota should be exceeded.

Bucknell Sunday in the Pittsburgh Association is December 14. On that day each church in the Association which will co-operate, will be asked to canvass its membership for the endowment fund. Some of the preparation for this canvass will be made next Sunday when men from Bucknell will speak in many of the Baptist churches of the district. Dr. J. R. Wood will speak in the First Baptist Church both morning and evening. Milton G. Evans, president of Crozer Seminary and member of the board of trustees of the University, will address the Mount Lebanon Church in the morning and the Bellevue Church in the evening. Professor Whyte will speak at the Wilkinsburg and Swissvale churches; Dr. Lawson, at the Park Avenue Church of McKeesport and the Temple Church in Pittsburgh; Dean Rivenburg, at the Johnson Avenue and Mount Washington churches, and Professor L. Foster Wood at the Carrick Church.

The second issue of the "Endowment News" which has just been published, takes up the progress of the Pittsburgh campaign. The third issue which will appear very soon will be devoted to the Reading campaign.

The canvass of the Reading district will be made on Sunday, November 30. Detailed plans for the campaign are to be given out to the pastors and to the key men of each church at a supper conference at the First Baptist Church of Reading, on Thursday, November 20.

Dr. Wood and Mr. A. C. Marts have been working in the Philadelphia district during the past week, securing committeemen and laying the foundation for a great campaign to take place in a few weeks. The First Baptist Church of Conshohocken will be the first in this district to open its pulpit for the Bucknell endowment appeal when professor W. G. Owens speaks there next Sunday. The pastor of the Conshohocken church is the Rev. R. J. Davies, '84, father of Stanley P. Davies, '12, who was professor of sociology at the University last year.

SOPH-FROSH SCRAP

At the end of the first half of the annual football battle between the freshmen and sophomores last Tuesday, the freshmen formed a long line and started to snake-dance around the field. Their parade did not last very long, however, as their everlasting enemies, the sophomores, rushed down from the stands on the side of the hill and charged the freshman lines. In a few seconds the sophomores had succeeded in breaking up the main line but the Frosh were not slow in forming new lines.

Although the sophomores were greatly outnumbered they did not fail to give the Frosh a good fight, and in some cases three or four Frosh were busily engaged in holding one Soph.

Several boys from each side were injured but are all right now.

The victory belongs to the Sophs because they broke up and prevented the re-formation of the freshmen line, the sophomores feel justified in being proud of themselves. Nevertheless, the freshmen gave a good account of themselves and need not feel ashamed of their failure.

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Can be had at our store for girls and fellows. Footwear that is sold by the largest shoe stores in the country.

We carry the following makes:

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For girls and fellows in 39 different new fall shades.

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M. LEOPOLD & SON, MILTON, PA.
Announces the representation of their stock at Bucknell by
Karl C. Alleg, 3rd Floor College Inn
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
New Collegiate Lumber Jack Shirts $3.75 all colors
Also College Style Scarf's $3.00
Full line of 1½ inch Belts, Ties, Socks

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

FRATERNITY ROW

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Theiss, on Saturday, November 8. Before the meeting, Mrs. Theiss was hostess at a luncheon for a number of the representatives.

C. E. A.

C. E. A. Bid the following girls on Friday, November 11:

Florence Parmly—K.D.
Ann Outwater—K.D.
Stella Keebler—K.D.
Sarah Pentz—D.D.D.
Kathryn Smith—D.D.D.
Martha Felty—D.D.D.
Dorothy Richards—Pi Beta Phi
Mabel Ruhl—Pi Beta Phi
Helen McElravy—Pi Beta Phi

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega pledged the following girls on Wednesday, November 12:

Ruth Bray
Kathryn Bossler
Elizabeth Davis
Katherine Groover
Ethel Hurst
Margaret James '25
Mary Lanning
Catherine Marshall
Louise Matthews '26
Eleanor Miller
Vera Sackett '25
Miriam Stage
Deborah Walton

KAPPA SIGMA

Luke Miller, '24, who is coaching the Lewistown High School football team this year, spent the week end with his Kappa Sigma brothers. As his protegee had a game with Milton High on Saturday, they were entertained by the fraternity also.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The S. A. E's are planning to hold a "town" dance at Thanksgiving time. Challis has been signed up for the occasion and all indications are now that that it is going to be one of the big social events of the year.

"Shorty" Parmley, ex-'23, of Mahanoy City, visited his S. A. E. brethren during the past week.

Dave Morgan, '24, now a student at Jefferson Medical College, paid a short visit to his S. A. E. brothers and local friends.

DELTA SIGMA

The "Demies" had seventeen representatives at Annapolis to see Bucknell get the Navy's goat. After this feat had been accomplished they all had a "get-together" meeting at the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Ted" Mitchell, a former pledge and football man at Bucknell visited Theta U. several days ago.

Bucknell Commons Club held a smoker for the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity in their home at Seventh and Market streets on Thursday evening.

The evening was spent in playing "Five Hundred" and "Rummy". Of course smokes of all kinds were plentiful. Cider that was "good to the last drop" was present in barrel lots. The men's capacity for the apple juice was only increased by several bushels of pretzels which might have been reminiscent of a former day. However, the smoker was properly conducted in every detail.

Lorenzo Scotti, '27, and the B. C. C. orchestra furnished the musical numbers for the evening. Scotti's rich tenor filled the house with the strains of several well known classica selections. The orchestra displayed a greater penchant for jazz and showed their ability in many snappy dance tunes. Theta U and B. C. C. agree that "a good time was had by all".

Phi Theta Sigma held its first "Sem" dance Friday evening November 14, at the Women's College. About fifteen couples took advantage of the Terpsichorean inspiration furnished by the "Blue Band". In this encounter the Phi Sig "Illson" attempted to get the "Sem's" Goat. The kick-off came promptly at seven-thirty. The referee for the struggle was Miss Campbell. The umpire was Miss Davies. The water pail was dragged on the field frequently. Both sides called time-out at intervals. Penalties for rough play were lacking. This was undoubtedly due to the excellent coaching of the Phi Sig team. The time of the game was three hours, neither team having a decided advantage. The Phi Sig "Bisons" have found out that in order to get the "Sem" Goat they must go where it's tied.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles C. Hindman, ex-'08, who was a prominent attorney in Portland, Oregon, died at his home, 205 King street, after a long illness. He was thirty-eight years old.

Mr. Hindman was born at Du Bois, and, after attendance at Bucknell, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, he studied law at the University of Pennsylvania. He went to Oregon and was admitted to the bar in 1910. Since that time, he has occupied increasingly important positions in the field of law, being deputy U. S. district attorney, deputy city attorney and, in 1921, a member of the state legislature. He was also a member of the Portland Dock Commission.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Thomas, Charles, and Anne.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq. '89, Secretary of the Board of Trustees and of the Stadium Commission, is a law lecturer in the University of Pennsylvania Extension School in Commerce and Finance, a branch of which was recently established at Williamsport. Mr. Decker was also recently re-elected president of the Williamsport Lions Club, being the only president of a Williamsport service club who was ever elected to succeed himself.

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Chaplain R. W. Shrum, '08, of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flag ship of the European Fleet of the United States Navy, has recently returned to this country after two years duty aboard his ship. Chaplain Shrum was a guest at a weekly luncheon of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association on the 14th of October and has since spent several weeks in Lewisburg. At the Pittsburgh luncheon he recounted a few of the very many interesting experiences which he has had. The entire trip of the flag ship covered 33,000 miles, touching at 77 different ports in thirty countries.

The Chaplain, now stationed at Washington with the Navy Department, has promised a story of his trip for the next Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

• • •

"Tommy" Mangan, '21, former football star, is coaching the first football team of Cooper Union, a school of 3,200 students in New York City. This is in addition to his regular business duties with Gurley & Co.

• • •

Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, has become reaffiliated with the New York Alumni Association upon his return from Lewisburg. His address is Twenty-fourth Street and Crocheron Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

• • •

Henry L. G. Moore, '29, has entered the Advertising Business with Charles W. Hoyt Co., Inc., New York City., and resides at 104 Romaine Avenue, Jersey City.

• • •

Albert L. Gandy, '21, is teaching English at the Boys' High School, Lancaster, Pa. His engagement to Miss Yvonne Torgersen of the University of Pittsburgh, '24, was announced in February.

• • •

Miss Dora Keough, '23, is teaching English and Latin in Pierceefield, N. J.

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Your money deposited in banks is loaned by bankers upon the security of merchandise whose value has been created and is maintained by advertising.

Is the created more substantial than its creator---the product than the tool?

More and more, bankers are recognizing the essential verity of this principle---that money can be loaned as safely upon a sound advertising investment as upon other collateral which advertising has developed and maintained.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

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Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUG'S
Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

EXCHANGES

Fifteen students from colleges on the western coast visited Japan during the past summer in order to gather information to lay before the Western American Student convention to be held in California, on Monterey Bay, from December 27 to January 3. One of the main questions to be discussed is the interracial problem.

All students in the Department of Journalism at the University of North Dakota are required to correspond with newspapers of the state and send them news items as their practice work in the course.

The University of Nevada has abolished "cuts" for seniors and juniors. The ruling is a recognition of the upper classmen's sense of responsibility and seriousness.

Fords painted yellow, with stripes, polka dots and other decorations, are the latest collegiate fad. Bucknell has her quota.

Princeton sophomores were given a jolt when the faculty enforced the rule that sophomores who flunked would have to eat at the "Commons", the University dining hall.

Lafayette College has adopted the leopard as its mascot. A skin was ordered and it to be worn by a student at the remaining games.

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer touring Europe, giving concerts in various places along their route.

Floyd K. Mayhood, '21, is employed as a draftsman in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhood's mailing address is P. O. Box 963, New Kensington, Pa.

President Hunt will speak at the dedication of the new church at Narberth. Mrs. Harry S. Hopper, daughter of William Bucknell, is a leading member of this congregation.

ON TO RUTGERS

PROF. WHYTE SPEAKS TO WOMEN DEBATERS

TRYOUT TO TAKE PLACE WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Professor Whyte created quite a sensation in the dining-room of Womens' College, on Thursday evening, November 11, when he walked in and sat down at one of the faculty tables as the meal was nearing its close. After gaining the attention of the girls in this unusual manner, he announced that the purpose of his visit was to meet the girls who were interested in debating. This meeting was held in the parlors immediately after dinner. About twenty-five girls were at the meeting.

Professor Whyte suggested that the girls should hold a weekly meeting for the purpose of working on the question that is used by both the mens' and girls' teams this year. In view of the fact that the first debate for the girls will be held in the early part of December, he also suggested that the girls' tryouts be held within the next two weeks.

Professor Whyte then explained the question, giving the girls a better understanding of the nature of the material to be covered. He next spoke of the method to be used in working up the debate, and the value to be obtained from that line of work.

"In starting to work on a question" he said, "one should have a full understanding of the fundamentals of the question and should know, not only the arguments of his side, but also the arguments of his opponents. There is a practical end to be gained from debating which can be obtained from no other subject. Choosing material helps men and women to discriminate. Actual debate with other colleges trains them to be alert to the weaknesses and strength of their opponent's arguments."

This meeting was a stimulus that will certainly bring about a change from the old way of forgetting the girls' teams. This year, the girls will have more trips than previously. The results of this year's work should be favorable to Bucknell.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Pennsylvania's artists and their works are being featured in Pennsylvania schools and colleges this week, known as American Education Week, November 17 to 23. It is proposed to stress the special value art holds for the individual, the home, business and industrial and commercial life. Friday has been designated as Art Day. Everyone is urged to visit the schools and to cooperate with all educators in their efforts to stimulate interest in doing away with illiteracy and radicalism.

Yesterday, Monday, was Constitution Day, observed with the idea of stressing our constitution as the bulwark of democracy and happiness.

Today, Tuesday, is Patriotism Day. The United States flag, as the symbol of the ideals and institutions of our republic, is the theme around which programs for the day have been centered.

Wednesday, School and Teacher Day, is to bring the teacher into keener realization of his or her duty as a nation builder.

Thursday is set aside especially as Illiteracy Day. Its objects is to begin far-reaching programs that will do away with all, or as much as possible, of the illiteracy in the United States by 1930.

Friday is Art Day, emphasizing the work of such leading Pennsylvania artists as J. Wesley Little, Violet Oakley, Edwin A. Abbey, Augustus Vincent Tack, William B. Van Ilgin, Henry C. Mercer and George G. Barnard.

J. Wesley Little, whose death occured in the fall of 1923, at his home at Picture Rocks, was a well-known landscape artist whose sketches and paintings were made "with that masterly fidelity and loving care which only a master could give". His daughters, the Misses Jean and Eleanor Little are students in Bucknell.

Saturday is Community Day. Service to community, state, and nation will be stressed as the duty of every citizen.

Sunday, the topic for the day will be "For God and Country". It will be used as the theme for sermons, emphasizing the fact that education must be carried out in school, home, and church to develop the best spiritual moral, and environmental influences for all.

Paris has decided to retain several of the buildings erected for the Olympic games, which were held there last summer. The Colombes Stadium will become the property of the Racing Club of France and it will be the scene of all the international rugby and soccer matches as well as the finals of the French football leagues. The swimming pool and stadium at Les Tourelles will be taken care of by the city of paris and will be thrown open to the public. The tennis and polo stands at St. Cloud will be destroyed.

—The Dearborn Independent.

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IN SHEEPS CLOTHING
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Sturdy sheepskin coats in tan or grey--combining warmth wear and worth. A sensible garment for winter wear that meets every requirement of the well groomed collegian.
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That delicious fall Beverage, made of clean, sound apples now on sale at THE INN. Placed in our ammonia cooled refrigerator the same day as made and kept below 35 degrees until sold. No preservatives used, but guaranteed to be sweet, because of low temperature. Three barrels yet in storage.

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Summer of 1925

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You will not go wrong on the pure pioneer, pasteurized brand of the Sunbury Milk Products Co.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL EXERCISES

From Page One.

sang "Annie Laurie", which provoked such thunderous applause that the quartet responded with an encore "Talk About Jerusalem Morning."

Professor Henry T. Colestock, introduced by Edwin J. Davies, president of the senior class, then spoke on "The International Mind". His speech emphasized three types of mind, the tribal, the national, and the international, of which the first two types have always been susceptible to war.

"There would have been no Civil War without the expression of a certain mental attitude in the North and South," said Professor Colestock. "No war starts without a certain attitude of mind. All great movements, in Europe, in America, everywhere, have been the direct results of previously determined attitudes of mind of which there are three kinds, the tribal, the national, and the international."

"In ancient times the individualism was subordinated for the good of the tribe. It was considered dishonest to lie to a fellow member, yet it was not considered dishonest to lie to people outside of the tribe. To steal from one not a member of the tribe, was thought to be a virtue.

"In time, the tribe became a nation occupying a certain territory. Within this territory the limited virtues of the individual expand. Altruism, love of country, patriotism, all attributes are only with the nation. And, years ago, all nations, the Jewish, the Roman, the Greek, the Persian, etc., believed themselves chosen people. Their attitude was one that said God is our God'. This breeds multitudes for war. Pages of early history are replete with war. War could not help but spring forth from such an attitude of mind. Under such conditions, strong leaders arose, as Alexander, a Napoleon, a Charlemange, and became powerful. Thus, Greece and Rome went through their imperial fates. The lesson nations have learned from this is that any people conquering another does it at their peril.

"Next, came the international attitude of mind. Some states experimented by federating themselves. The union was found beneficial and was an important factor in developing the group system. Other factors favoring the international attitude of mind were the Protestant revolt in Europe and the industrial revolution. Then came the World War which, with all factors, tended to make the world a neighborhood of commerce. But what we ought to have is a neighborhood of nations; there is no neighborhood but neighborhood of good-will."

Professor Colestock discussed the League of Nations, saying that "Wilson made a great mistake when he neglected to invite a member of the Committee of Foreign Relations to go with him to Paris. If he had, we would have been wholeheartedly in the League of Nations today"—applause—"but the chairman of Foreign Relations in Washington could not overlook the slight.." Here, Professor Colestock praised the fact that notable Americans, such as General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, had been asked to sit unofficially in the League.

"We are not in the League," continued Professor Colestock, "because the question has never been submitted to the American people. We are not taking our part in the function of the international mind.

"There is this problem, no other first class power has hung fire so long. We have been debarred because of a deficiency in our government. All other legislative matters have been referred to a mandate of the people. Yet, our constitution does not provide such referendum to the people.

"Upon you, as ones upon whose shoulders will rest the running of government, depends our future policy. I ask you to join with me in bringing about this change in the constitution." Hearty applause greeted this statement. "Today," he concluded, "we are at least seventy-five per cent behind the leading, progressive governments."

After the singing of the Bucknell Womens' Glee Club quartet, Captain Claire G. Groover, '15, spoke on the National Defense Act, characterizing it as "one of the most advanced pieces of military legislation known." Made up of the regular army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves, it has 44 divisions. Captain Groover urged students to join the Organized Reserves made up of Citizens' Military Training Camps. "Although we do not have it at Bucknell", he said, "that does not excuse you from getting the training."

Captain Groover spoke of his experiences at the front on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. "It is surprising how quickly rumors fly at the front. Orders came to cease firing at 11 o'clock. First, the artillery fire died out, after that the machine gun fire. A pause came, and we were able to stand up in the trenches and see the enemy walking around. The Germans had known of the Armistice at 7 o'clock that morning and had not fired a shot for over a day."

In paying tribute to the memory of Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, '04, who rose in rank from a private to a lieutenant-colonel, Captain Groover said, "His is the type of manhood which any of us would do well to follow." He concluded with a plea for student interest in the National Defence Act.

Charles BaThein, '26, brought the exercises to a close by reading the names of Bucknell's soldiers who died in the World War. They are:

Alumni

Lieut. Wm. C. Acheson, '16.
Oscar D. Berwick
Clarence B. Carver, '14.
Lieut. Col. Wallace W. Fetzer, '04.
Sgt. Harry L. Hodge, ex-'11.
Robert P. Hopkins, '15.
Sgt. Reginald S. Newberry.
Lieut. Milton J. Norman, '16
Charles O'brien, '09.
Lieut. Baker P. Spyker, '16.
Corp. Chester Wanans, '06.
Sgt. Albert B. Winter, ex- '12.

Undergraduates

Gabrieal Adams, ex'19.
Harold C. Barron, ex'18.
Wehlan Catherman
Leroy Clark, ex-'19.
Luther H. Dersham
M. Marmaduke Earl, ex-'18.
Lieut. Alexander M. Russell, ex-'17
Cpl. Bromly Smith, '95.
Everett Stone.

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME

From Page One.

sophs their second touchdown. The ball was recovered by McAnulty on the one yard line. Convrey carried the ball over and Elder again kicked the extra point.

In the last quarter, both teams resorted to many passes. The freshmen were superior in this game and with another minute, would have probably scored again. The sophomores used many passes in the final minutes but did not gain very much by them, three of their attempts being intercepted by the yearlings in the last period.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of about four hundred. It was one of the hardest fought games the writer has ever seen. Both teams should be praised for the excellent tackling. It would make many college teams look poor. At the half, the Frosh-Soph fight occured. It was a grand and glorious free-for-all and resulted in a draw. Only two were seriously injured, one on each side.

For the winners, Convery at end, Elder at quarter, McCune at half, and McAnulty at guard were the luminaries. Elder's two drop-kicks were the deciding factors in the game. Childrey, half back, was the outstanding player for the freshmen. He scored both markers and was a tower on defense. Kritzer, Marley, and Albig, also played mighty fine games. Kritzer kicked in with quite a few nice runs.

The lineup and summary are as follows:

Sophomore		Freshmen
Walker	left end	Albig
Tomaska	left tackle	Murray
Brandiff	left guard	Sargent
Strong	center	Shannon
McAnulty	right guard	Johnson
Mellor	right tackle	Hobensack
Convery	right end	Reimensnyder
Elder	quarter	Marsh
Rearick	half	Marley
Pfefer	half	Kritzer
McCline	fullback	Heine

Touchdowns: Sophs: Convery, McCline. Fresh: Childrey (2). points after touchdown: Elder (2) (drop-kick)—Substitutions: Sophomores: Dillworth for Brandiff, Deitz for Brandiff, Dillworth for Deitz; Coene for McAnulty, Reismyer for Pfefer, Klembara for McCline. Freshmen: Blackburn for Shannon, Hutchins for Marley, Marley for Marsh, Childrey for Hiene. Referee: Shorts. Umpire: Foster. Head linesman, Buckovecks. Timer: Bibl. Time of periods 12 and 10.

NOTICE

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Found: One light brown sweater coat on old athletis field, directly after Frosh-Soph football game.

Lost: One music lyre on way back from Third Army Corps game.

Lost: One black top-coat, three weeks ago.

Lost: One silver, engraved Eversharp pencil.

Articles found should be returned to the "Y" office, West College, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, between 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., where owners may claim them.

NOTICE

A gold watch was found in the Library on November 3. The owner should apply to the librarian to regain his watch.

"PHILLY" ALUMNI PLAN BIG BANQUET

From Page One.

Bucknell have exellent teams and are on a par as far as statistics and 'dope' are concerned.

The dinner has been named "Big Bucknell Testimonial to the Team" and is on the card for 6:30 at the Bellevue-Stratford. Senator George Wharton Peppper has promised to speak and "Uncle" Charlie Moran and the entire team will be three—not to mention all the notables of the Philadelphia and New York districts and all the regular followers of the team, including Dr.Hunt, "Moose", McCormick, and the rest.

In order that the dinner may be a success and Philadelphia know all about Bucknell the Bellevue-Stratford has been chosen as the "Hang out," to care for all that come. The attendance of all Bucknellians who have the means and the inclination to be there will be an inspiration to the team, the coaches, and the Philadelphia Alumni Association. It will be a big day for Bucknell.

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IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

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Dance Program
Tuesday, November 18th.
JOE NESBIT'S
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8:30 to 12:30
Ladies 50c Gents 99c
Saturday, November 22nd
THE RAMBLERS
8:30 to 11:30
PAVILION IS NOW HEATED WITH STEAM

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Perfect fitting in every size.
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The Best Dressed Man
A Suit with the proper waistcoat and trousers, topcoat or heavy overcoat, hat, shirts, tie and shoes is an investment that pays a dividend in satisfaction. That is possible in our store, we have made it a serious study to get the best
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BUCKNELL VS. DICKINSON
STADIUM FIELD

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

BUCKNELL VS. DICKINSON
THANKSGIVING DAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924. NUMBER 10

BISONS SCORE 12-7 WIN FROM RUTGERS

PRIZES AWARDED IN SONG CONTEST

"A BUGLE FOR THE BISON" WINS FIRST PRIZE. ONE ANONYMOUS SONG

The committee of judges in the Y. M. C. A. song contest, headed by Professor P. G. Stolz of the school of Music, announced that the first prize, $5.00, will be awarded to Pauline Milliken '26, for her songs "A Bugle for the Bison,", two second prizes, of $2.50 each, will be awarded: one to Betty Cooper '27, for the song "Heaven is mild Compared to B. U.", and the other for the song "We Love You, Bucknell," author unknown. Honorable mention is made of the song submitted by Mary Harrar '26. Copies of these songs are being made and will be distributed in the near future, as they are to be used following out the old custom of singing in the dining room every Friday evening.

The prize winning songs follow:

A BUGLE FOR THE BISON
(Tune :...Hail the Normal)
For Football:

Bisons, we're for you- -don't let them score you!
Came, men, hold that line!
Run the end, or rush the center:
A touchdown every time.
Ray Bucknell! (Spoken)
You're doing well, so fight on for Bucknell;
Hold aloft her fame.
Fight, fellows, fight, and you will win this game.
For Basketball:
Fellows, we're for you- -don't let them score you!
Make this game your prize!
Toss the ball through the basket- -
A goal for every try.
Ray Bucknell!
Repeat last three lines of first verse.
For Baseball:
Come, play your base, men- -set them the pace, men.
Play up, Bucknell nine!
A flash, a hit—a perfect fielder.
A home run every time!
Ray, Bucknell!
Repeat last three lines as above.

HEAVEN IS MILD COMPARED TO BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Tune: Chorus of Somebody's Got My Gal)

Oh did you ever know
Where all the good folks go
For if you don't now we're telling you
All of the best they go to B. U.
It's mighty happy here
A snappy atmosphere
We've got the pep
We've got a rep
We've got a team
That's pretty keen
The orange and the blue we'll say
From A to Z's O-Ray!

Turn to page eight

NOTICE

Tickets for the Dickinson game, to be played here Thanksgiving Day, November 27, are on sale at the Stadium office, Market street. Prices are $1.00 and $1.50.

For the convenience of alumni and their friends tickets are also being sold outside of Lewisburg in cities located on train and auto routes to this town. Places where tickets may be bought are:

Harrisburg—Sairland Cigar Store.
Shamokin,—H. O. Sigland, Shamokin Dispatch.
Sunbury—Sunbury Sporting Goods Co.
Milton—Krebs Cigar Store.
Williamsport—Meyer Brothers.
Jersey Shore—Clyde Baltzer, Y. M. C. A.
State College—Montgomery and Co.

The Stadium office will be open for the sale of tickets until Wednesday noon, November 26.

After Wednesday noon and until Thursday morning the Citizens Gas and Electric Company on Market, corner of Third street, will sell tickets for people arriving in Lewisburg on the eve of the game.

The game with Dickinson will be the third played in Bucknell's stadium. It is the last Bucknell game this season. Dickinson beat Bucknell last year.

DR. STEWART GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

PROFESSOR STEWART'S FATHER GIVES SHORT & INTERESTING SPEECH

Dr. Stewart, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rochester and Dean of the Rochester Theological Seminary, visited his son, Professor Norman H. Stewart, of the Biology department during the last week.

While in Lewisburg he appeared at the chapel exercises and gave a short interesting talk.

After commenting on Bucknell's athletic success, he spoke of a message he had once read on the "outdoor pulpit" of a church in Rochester: "Your reach should be more than your grasp."

Dr. Stewart declared that, "life is measured, not so much by its achievements, but rather by its aspirations; not so much what you are but what you aim to be.

"Your aspirations are also an indication of your character. If I want to know your character, I don't ask what you are, but what way you are going. I suppose that is very much the way God judges us.

"There is a saying that runs: 'We have not character, we are candidates for character'. I would be sorry to have a fixed character but glad to be a candidate for character. We have no personality at present. We may acquire some later on.

"Another saying goes: 'Our success lies in our failures.' Success lies in seeing ideals and trying to reach them. 'What I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me'".

In closing Doctor Stewart said: "I hope no one is satisfied. To be satisfied is to sink to the position of swine and cattle. They are satisfied. The strength, the worth the character of themselves is our aim."

MINISTERIAL MEETING

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association in the "Y" room last Wednesday, the members of the Association had the privileges of listening to some splendid advice from Professor Foster Wood of the Religious Education Department. Dr. Wood opened his discussion by asking the question, "What is religious leadership?"

In answering this question, he said, in part, "A preacher or religious leader must first be a man. He should be a man, preaching. To be a man is a fundamental thing. Flaws in his manhood will hinder his preaching. The Y. M. C. A. has helped in this idea. We need physical development—physical efficiency. Not only the body, but also the voice should be developed; for the voice is used in expressing our ideas.

"Also, the spiritual side of life should be developed. How much spiritual life back of the man in the pulpit, so much preacher have you!

"The preacher must be a man whom people can love and respect. The people must feel that they have **a friend in the pulpit. Be able to converse your hearers that you are** speaking for their benefit, and not to build up your reputation as an orator. The relation of friendship and religious leadership are closely connected. Be friendly during the week, live a clean life, and it will back up your preaching in the pulpit. Paul stressed friendship and he was wise.

"Do not neglect the intellectual side of your life. You have many great intellectual men to follow, such as the Apostle Paul, and Jesus himself, the peerless mind of all time."

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Lost: One black top-coat.

Lost: One silver, engraved Eversharp pencil.

Lost: One music lyre.

Lost: One gray top-coat. Was taken by mistake from hook outside physics recitation room on Thursday last.

Lost: One Salz Bros. fountain pen, in Commencement Hall, November 18. Color: orange with blue tips.

Entire Orange and Blue Team Stars in Muddy Victory Over The Previously Unbeaten Scarlet Eleven

"Bill" Blaisdell and M. Goodwin Stand Out In Greatest Win in Years.

On a field covered with mud and water Bucknell decisively defeated the hitherto unbeaten Rutgers eleven on Saturday at Franklin Field by a 12—7 score. Philadelphia sport writers were unanimous in their opinion that the game was one of the best if not the very best seen in that city this year. They were also of the unanimous opinion that Bucknell has one of the best teams in the East.

The field resembled a morass or bog more than it did a gridiron. Both teams resorted to a kicking game and fumbles were numerous. Rutgers scored within five minutes after the opening whistle blew, when Trimmer who was back to kick, fumbled a pass from center and Rutgers recovered on the Bucknell 12-yard line. Hazel made 2 yards through right guard, Benkert picked up 7 yards around left end, Chandler made 2 yards through left tackle, and on the next play Benkert carried the ball over for the first points of the game. This touchdown gave Benkert, who is leading scorer in the East, an even 100 points to date. Hazel kicked the goal.

Late in the second quarter a bad punt by Bliss who replaced Hazel in the Rutgers line-up gave Bucknell the ball on the Rutgers 5-yard line. (On this play Bliss punted from behind his own goal line, the ball traveled diagonally across the field where M. Goodwin fell on it.) Jenkins made 2 yards through right tackle. Goodwin was thrown for a yard loss when he recovered his own fumble. At this point A. Wilsbach replaced Jenkins in the Bucknell backfield and 'Mose' on his second try carried the ball across the line for the important points. His try for point hit the goal post and bounced back into the field. Shortly afterward the first half ended with Rutgers on the long end of a 7—6 score.

The beginning of the second half brought about the most sustained attack of the game. Hazel kicked off to Blaisdell who received the ball on the Bucknell 3-yard line and returned it to the Bucknell 20-yard line. Then Blaisdell, taking the ball 8 successive times, ran and slid his way off tackle, through the line, and around the end, for a total of 84 yards, finally giving the ball to 'Mose' Wilsbach on the Rutgers 4-yard line. From this point Wilsbach carried the ball across in two tries. Blaisdell failed to kick the goal.

From this point to the end both teams played a kicking game. In this department M. Goodwin distinctly overshadowed the mighty Hazel, of All-American fame. Goodwin, in spite of the muddy and soggy condition of field and ball, consistently punted between 40 and 50 yards and managed to place his kicks.

The entire Orange and Blue team stood out. Every man played a great game. "Bill" Blaisdell, through the virtue of his 94-yard march down the field, caused Philadelphia sport writers to say "The best back seen on Franklin Field this year"; and the punting of M. Goodwin caused the same writers to say "The best exhibition of kicking seen on Franklin Field this year." 'Mose' Wilsbach, who "carried the mail" on the occasion of both of the Bison scores, gave a fitting demonstration of how touchdowns should be scored. The whole line showed marked offensive and defensive ability. The latter especially in the last half when they threw times held the Scarlet team for downs in the shadows of the goal posts.

Benkert, leading scorer in Eastern football circles, stood out for Rutgers. Time after time he ran off tackle and around end for large gains, once in the first quarter running for 45 yards before being thrown by Frank Wilsbach on the Bucknell 20-yard line. Benkert's tendency to fumble however spoiled many of his best runs.

Fourteen hours of continuous rain had made the field seemingly impassible. A cold and cutting wind drove rain which threatened to turn into snow at almost any minute. Eleven thousand people, mostly arrayed in "slickers", braved the elements and were rewarded for it.

Bucknell's spirited play elicited many favorable comments from sport writers on the big newspapers. Gordon Mackay, writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, was especially impressed by the never-say-die spirit of the Orange and Blue warriors. "Coming from behind with a scintillating, soul stirring rush, battling like men infuriated and legions possessed, the Bucknell eleven tore apart the enemy and swept them back to defeat in a game as thrilling and soul inspiring as Franklin Field has seen this season.

"A native of Hawaii, famed as the festive home of the ukelele, Blaisdell

Turn to page eight

BAND HAS EXCITING TRIP

The Band had two hair-raising experiences on the Rutgers trip. One of the busses, while speeding over the foggy and murky hills near Lancaster at 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning, slipped off the road and demolished several guard posts above a fifteen foot embankment. Fortunately the driver retained control and brought the bus back on the road again. Aside from severe shock to the occupants no serious damage was done.

Sunday afternoon near Elizabethtown one of the busses was sideswiped by a Chevrolet car traveling east on the Lancaster pike. The driver of the Chevrolet car was intoxicated, and after hitting the bus, lost control and swerved the car into a telephone pole. The Chevrolet was completely demolished. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. The buss lost a hub cap.

The band traveled 23 hours; 11 hours to Philadelphia, 12 hours returning. Saturday night was spent at Green's Hotel. The Philadelphia "Public Ledger" sent a photographer to the hotel to get a picture of Bucknell's peppy band.

ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING CERTAIN MATHEMATICS COURSE

Beginning with the coming semester the new two hour courses in the Mathematical Theory of Investment and in Statistical Method will be offered. These courses are open to freshmen, but they may be elected by any student. Freshmen in the A.B. course are required in the second semester to take two hours of Trigonometry or of Investments or of Statistics.

Mathematics 16 A and B. Two divisions of the class in Mathematical Theory of Investment, commanding two semester hours of credit. This course will deal with Progressions, Simple and Compound Interest, Annuities, and Amortization, i.e., the extinction of interest-bearing debts by periodic payments. The course will include the solution of numerous problems exemplifying practical applications of the subject.

Mathematics 18 A and B. Two divisions of the class in Elementary Statistical Method, commanding two semester hours of credit. This course will deal with the collection and tabulation of data, graphic rep-

Turn to page eight

DR. PIKE GIVES THIRD LECTURE

EVERY PERSON HAS PERSONALITY. THE TRUE THIEF IS A PSYCHOPATH

The third of Dr. Pike's series of lectures on Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene was delivered in the Chemical Laboratory last Wednesday afternoon.

The first topic that Dr. Pike took up was that of personality, a quality which every normal person has, but which, as was pointed out, is subject to any amount of peculiarities in different persons, one's actions being regulated by the type of personality which he possesses.

Psychopathic persons are oftentimes very brilliant in some respects but their brilliancy is made useless by the patients' lack of judgment, which is always present. In this class are found many of the definitely criminal types of individuals. The true thief, for instance, is nearly always a psychopath, ninety-nine per cent. of them, in fact, have warped personalities. A person of this type is not immoral, as is sometimes thought, but abnormal.

"A psychopath who is affected by this condition of abnormal personality at adolescence, or after that period, must always remain so. The ideas which they have are instructive and unalterable. However, those who are so afflicted when under the age of adolescence, if given the correct care and treatment may be totally cured, the chances of recovery lessening with increasing age."

The next phase of mental disorder that was considered was that of "transformation of personality."

"Those who are subject to this condition take to aping the mannerisms, customs, voice, and even the apparel of those whom they imagine themselves to be. In the single transformation of personality the victim believes himself to be some one particular person, oftentimes a great biblical or historic figure, and he steadfastly holds to this belief. Then there is another branch of the same condition known as 'multiple personality', which causes the victim to believe himself, at different times, to be different persons. The strange fact concerning these abnormalities is that after the patient is cured he has no recollection of his former psychopathic personalities."

"Depersonalization is one of the most pitiful and one of the most mentally painful of the psychopathic conditions. The victim is subject to the hallucination that certain parts of his body have become altered or have disappeared altogether. The affected person is just as greatly impacted as a result of his grotesque and false beliefs in this respect as he would be if the deformity was a real one, and the terrible possibilities of such a condition are self-evident."

"Delusions can be classified as 'fixed' and 'changeable', or 'systematized' and 'unsystematized' types.

"The unsystematized delusion exerts no influence upon the mode of life of the victim, who has some absurd belief that he cannot explain. While the afflicted person holds tenaciously to absolute belief in his delusion, he does not allow the facts of the delusion to govern his actions. In the systematized delusion, however, the belief is supported by argument and by definite reasoning, and the victim regulates his actions in accordance with the delusion.

"All psychopathic delusions are based on one or more of three main ideas: melancholy or depression, grandeur or expansive ideas, and persecution. Those who labor under the last idea in their delusion are said to be paranoids. This type of psychopath passes through three distinct phases in the development of his delusion. First, he tries to resist the evil commands which he imagines his persecutor sends him, second, he attempts to escape from the persecutor, third, failing in both of the first two endeavors, he turns upon his imagined persecutor in an insane frenzy to rid himself of the

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LAMBERT MURPHY CONCERT PLEASES

SECOND NUMBER OF ARTIST COURSE PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The second number of the Lewisburg Artist Course, which is under the auspices of Bucknell University, was given on Thursday, November 20, in the Baptist church. Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Ilse Niemack, violinist, were the two artists who appeared at this time.

The program was very good, in that, it was not too heavy; the selections were so arranged that the audience did not become restless and the attention was held throughout the entire evening.

Mr. Murphy opened the program with an aria from Handel's oratoria "Jeptha". He handled the words well and put himself into the part of Jeptha, the bereaved father, with ease. In all of his songs he showed a good technique; his breath control was carefully worked out and the change in the register of his tones gave evidence of years of practice.

Miss Niemack, won the attention of her hearers with her pleasing personality. For her youth, she displayed an excellent knowledge of her instrument. The Hungarian Dance by Brahms-Joachim caught the spirit of the gypsies. The interpretation portrayed the wild abandon which is felt in much of the music that is representative of the country of the Magyars.

It has become the fashion of many concert artists to include upon their programs a group of pieces by American composers. Miss Niemack chose two by Cecil Burleigh and one by White.

Due to the efforts of American composers the dawn of American music has been seen and it is only by educating the people in the understanding of it, that we will some day have a type of musical composition which will be as well known as that of the French or German.

Mention must be made of one of Mr. Murphy's numbers, in as much as he was requested to repeat it. Chevauchee Cosoque, by Fourdrain, took the audience by storm both times, even though Mr. Murphy hesitated to sing such a song of war among his quiet Irish ballads. The entire program is as follows:

Recit. and Aria-"Waft Her Angels" from Jeptha-Handel.
Lambert Murphy

Nocture	Chopin-Auer
Zephyr	Hubey
Walnut Tree	Schumann-Auer
Hungarian Dance	Brahms-Joachim.
Valse Bluette (encore)	Drigo-Auer
Ilse Niemack	
In the Silent of the Night.	
Lambert Murphy	Rachmaninoff
Chevauchee Cosoque	Fourdrain
A Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton
I Hear a Thrush at Eve	Cadman
Aria-Griselidis	Massenet
Absent (encore)	Metcalf
Lambert Murphy	
Hills	Cecil Burleigh
Indian Snake Dance	Cecil Burleigh
Negro Spiritual	C. C. White

(Turn to Page Four)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
12:00 M. Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

THURSDAY—
Holiday.
2:15 P. M., Dickinson vs. Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

FRIDAY—
8:00 A. M. Thanksgiving Recess ends.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.

MONDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girl's Glee Club Practice.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council—Main 1.

ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL EXERCISES

From Page One.

sang "Annie Laurie", which provoked such thunderous applause that the quartet responded with an encore "Talk About Jerusalem Morning."

Professor Henry T. Colestock, introduced by Edwin J. Davies, president of the senior class, then spoke on "The International Mind". His speech emphasized three types of mind, the tribal, the national, and the international, of which the first two types have always been susceptible to war.

"There would have been no Civil War without the expression of a certain mental attitude in the North and South," said Professor Colestock. "No war starts without a certain attitude of mind. All great movements, in Europe, in America, everywhere, have been the direct results of previously determined attitudes of mind of which there are three kinds, the tribal, the national, and the international."

"In ancient times individualism was subordinated for the good of the tribe. It was considered dishonest to lie to a fellow member, yet it was not considered dishonest to lie to people outside of the tribe. To steal from one not a member of the tribe, was thought to be a virtue.

"In time, the tribe became a nation occupying a certain territory. Within this territory the limited virtues of the individual expand. Altruism, love of country, patriotism, all attributes are only with the nation. And, years ago, all nations, the Jewish, the Roman, the Greek, the Persian, etc., believed themselves chosen people. Their attitude was one that said 'God is our God'. This breeds multitudes for war. Pages of early history are replete with war. War could not help but spring forth from such an attitude of mind. Under such conditions, strong leaders arose, an Alexander, a Napoleon, a Charlemange, and became powerful. Thus, Greece and Rome went through their imperial fates. The lesson nations have learned from this is that any people conquering another does it at their peril.

"Next, came the international attitude of mind. Some states experimented by federating themselves. The union was found beneficial and was an important factor in developing the group system. Other factors favoring the international attitude of mind were the Protestant revolt in Europe and the industrial revolution. Then came the World War which, with all factors, tended to make the world a neighborhood of commerce. But what we ought to have is a neighborhood of nations; there is no neighborhood but neighborhood of good-will."

Professor Colestock discussed the League of Nations, saying that "Wilson made a great mistake when he neglected to invite a member of the Committee of Foreign Relations to go with him to Paris. If he had, we would have been wholeheartedly in the League of Nations today"—applause—"but the chairman of Foreign Relations in Washington could not overlook the slight." Here, Professor Colestock praised the fact that notable Americans, such as General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, had been asked to sit unofficially in the League.

"We are not in the League," continued Professor Colestock, "because the question has never been submitted to the American people. We are not taking our part in the function of the international mind.

"There is this problem, no other first class power has hung fire so long. We have been debarred because of a deficiency in our government. All other legislative matters have been referred to a mandate of the people. Yet, our constitution does not provide such referendum to the people.

"Upon you, as ones upon whose shoulders will rest the running of government, depends our future policy. I ask you to join with me in bringing about this change in the constitution." Hearty applause greeted this statement. "Today," he concluded, "we are at least seventy-five per cent behind the leading, progressive governments."

After the singing of the Bucknell Womens' Glee Club quartet, Captain Claire G. Groover, '15, spoke on the National Defense Act, characterizing it as "one of the most advanced pieces of military legislation known." Made up of the regular army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves, it has 44 divisions. Captain Groover urged students to join the Organized Reserves made up of Citizens' Military Training Camps. "Although we do not have it at Bucknell", he said, "that does not excuse you from getting the training."

Captain Groover spoke of his experiences at the front on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. "It is surprising how quickly rumors fly at the front. Orders came to cease firing at 11 o'clock. First, the artillery fire died out, after that the machine gun fire. A pause came, and we were able to stand up in the trenches and see the enemy walking around. The Germans had known of the Armistice at 7 o'clock that morning and had not fired a shot for over a day."

In paying tribute to the memory of Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer, '04, who rose in rank from a private to a lieutenant-colonel, Captain Groover said, "His is the type of manhood which any of us would do well to follow." He concluded with a plea for student interest in the National Defence Act.

Charles BaThein, '26, brought the exercises to a close by reading the names of Bucknell's soldiers who died in the World War. They are:

Alumni

Lieut. Wm. C. Acheson, '16.
Oscar D. Berwick
Clarence B. Carver, '14.
Lieut. Col. Wallace W. Fetzer, '04.
Sgt. Harry L. Hodge, ex-'11.
Robert P. Hopkins, '15.
Sgt. Reginald S. Newberry.
Lieut. Milton J. Norman, '16
Charles O'brien, '09.
Lieut. Baker F. Spyker, '16.
Corp. Chester Watmans, '06.
Sgt. Albert B. Winter, ex- '13.

Undergraduates

Gabriel Adams, ex'19.
Harold C. Barron, ex'18.
Wehlan Catherman
Leroy Clark, ex-'19.
Luther H. Dersham
M. Marmaduke Earl, ex-'18.
Lieut. Alexander M. Russell, ex-'17
Cpl. Bromly Smith, '95.
Everett Stone.

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME

From Page One.

sophs their second touchdown. The ball was recovered by McAnulty on the one yard line. Convrey carried the ball over and Elder again kicked the extra point.

In the last quarter, both teams resorted to many passes. The freshmen were superior in this game and with another minute, would have probably scored again. The sophomores used many passes in the final minutes but did not gain very much by them, three of their attempts being intercepted by the yearlings in the last period.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of about four hundred. It was one of the hardest fought games the writer has ever seen. Both teams should be praised for the excellent tackling. It would make many college teams look poor. At the half, the Frosh-Soph fight occured. It was a grand and glorious free-for-all and resulted in a draw. Only two were seriously injured, one on each side.

For the winners, Convery at end, Elder at quarter, McCune at half, and McAnulty at guard were the luminaries. Elder's two drop-kicks were the deciding factors in the game. Childrey, half back, was the outstanding player for the freshmen. He scored both markers and was a tower on defense. Kritzer, Marley and Albig, also played mighty fine games. Kritzer kicked in with quite a few nice runs.

The lineup and summary are as follows:

Sophomore		Freshmen
Walker	left end	Albig
Tomaska	left tackle	Murray
Brandiff	left guard	Sargent
Strong	center	Shannon
McAnulty	right guard	Johnson
Mellor	right tackle	Hohensark
Convery	right end	Reimensnyder
Elder	quarter	Marsh
Rearick	half	Marley
Piefer	half	Kritzer
McClune	fullback	Heine

Touchdowns: Sophs: Convery, McClune. Fresh: Childrey (2). points after touchdown: Elder (2) (drop-kick)—Substitutions: Sophomores: Dillworth for Brandiff, Deitz for Brandiff, Dillworth for Deitz; Coene for McAnulty, Reismyer for Piefer, Klemhara for McClune. Freshmen: Blackburn for Shannon, Hutchins for Marley, Marley for Marsh, Childrey for Heine. Referee: Shorts. Umpire: Foster. Head linesman, Buckovecky. Timer: Bihl. Time of periods 12 and 10.

NOTICE

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Found: One light brown sweater coat on old athletic field, directly after Frosh-Soph football game.

Lost: One music lyre on way back from Third Army Corps game.

Lost: One black top-coat, three weeks ago.

Lost: One silver, engraved Eversharp pencil.

Articles found should be returned to the "Y" office, West College, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, between 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., where owners may claim them.

NOTICE

A gold watch was found in the Library on November 3. The owner should apply to the librarian to regain his watch.

"PHILLY" ALUMNI PLAN BIG BANQUET

From Page One.

Bucknell have exellent teams and are on a par as far as statistics and 'dope' are concerned.

The dinner has been named "Big Bucknell Testimonial to the Team" and is on the card for 6:30 at the Bellevue-Stratford. Senator George Wharton Peppper has promised to speak and "Uncle" Charlie Moran and the entire team will be three—not to mention all the notables of the Philadelphia and New York districts and all the regular followers of the team, including Dr. Hunt, "Moose" McCormick, and the rest.

In order that the dinner may be a success and Philadelphia know all about Bucknell the Bellevue-Stratford has been chosen as the "Hang out," to care for all that come. The attendance of all Bucknellians who have the means and the inclination to be there will be an inspiration to the team, the coaches, and the Philadelphia Alumni Association. It will be a big day for Bucknell.

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IT'S BEEN TO THE
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Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program
Tuesday, November 18th.
JOE NESBIT'S
PENNSYLVANIANS.
8:30 to 12:30
Ladies 50c Gents 99c
Saturday, November 22nd
THE RAMBLERS
8:30 to 11:30
PAVILION IS NOW HEATED WITH STEAM

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BUCKNELL VS. DICKINSON
STADIUM FIELD

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

BUCKNELL VS. DICKINSON
THANKSGIVING DAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924. NUMBER 10

BISONS SCORE 12-7 WIN FROM RUTGERS

PRIZES AWARDED IN SONG CONTEST

"A BUGLE FOR THE BISON" WINS FIRST PRIZE. ONE ANONYMOUS SONG

The committee of judges in the Y. M. C. A. song contest, headed by Professor P. G. Stolz of the school of Music, announced that the first prize, $5.00, will be awarded to Pauline Milliken '26, for her songs "A Bugle for the Bison,", two second prizes, of $2.50 each, will be awarded; one to Betty Cooper '27, for the song "Heaven is mild Compared to B. U.", and the other for the song "We Love You, Bucknell," author unknown. Honorable mention is made of the song submitted by Mary Harrar '26. Copies of these songs are being made and will be distributed in the near future, as they are to be used following out the old custom of singing in the dining room every Friday evening.

The prize winning songs follow:

A BUGLE FOR THE BISON
(Tune :...Hail the Normal)
For Football:
Bisons, we're for you- -don't let them score you!
Came, men, hold that line!
Run the end, or rush the center:
A touchdown every time.
Ray Bucknell! (Spoken)
You're doing well, so fight on for Bucknell;
Hold aloft her fame.
Fight, fellows, fight, and you will win this game.
For Basketball:
Fellows, we're for you- -don't let them score you!
Make this game your prize!
Toss the ball through the basket- -
A goal for every try.
Ray Bucknell!
Repeat last three lines of fir t verse.
For Baseball:
Come, play your base, men- -set them the pace, men.
Play up, Bucknell nine!
A flash, a hit—a perfect fielder.
A home run every time!
Ray, Bucknell!
Repeat last three lines as above.

HEAVEN IS MILD COMPARED TO BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
(Tune: Chorus of Somebody's Got My Gal)
Oh did you ever know
Where all the good folks go
For if you don't now we're telling you
All of the best they go to B. U.
It's mighty happy here
A snappy atmosphere
We've got the pep
We've got a rep
We've got a team
That's pretty keen
The orange and the blue we'll say
From A to Z's O-Kay!

Turn to page eight

NOTICE

Tickets for the Dickinson game, to be played here Thanksgiving Day, November 27, are on sale at the Stadium office, Market street. Prices are $1.00 and $1.50.

For the convenience of alumni and their friends tickets are also being sold outside of Lewisburg in cities located on train and auto routes to this town. Places where tickets may be bought are:

Harrisburg—Sairland Cigar Store.
Shamokin,—H. O. Sigland, Shamokin Dispatch.
Sunbury—Sunbury Sporting Goods Co.
Milton—Krebs Cigar Store.
Williamsport—Meyer Brothers.
Jersey Shore—Clyde Baltzer, Y. M. C. A.
State College—Montgomery and Co.

The Stadium office will be open for the sale of tickets until Wednesday noon, November 26.

After Wednesday noon and until Thursday morning the Citizens Gas and Electric Company on Market, corner of Third street, will sell tickets for people arriving in Lewisburg on the eve of the game.

The game with Dickinson will be the third played in Bucknell's stadium. It is the last Bucknell game this season. Dickinson beat Bucknell last year.

DR. STEWART GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

PROFESSOR STEWART'S FATHER GIVES SHORT & INTERESTING SPEECH

Dr. Stewart, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rochester and Dean of the Rochester Theological Seminary, visited his son, Professor Norman H. Stewart, of the Biology department during the last week.

While in Lewisburg he appeared at the chapel exercises and gave a short interesting talk.

After commenting on Bucknell's athletic success, he spoke of a message he had once read on the "outdoor pulpit" of a church in Rochester: "Your reach should be more than your grasp."

Dr. Stewart declared that, "life is measured, not so much by its achievements, but rather by its aspirations; not so much what you are but what you aim to be.

"Your aspirations are also an indication of your character. If I want to know your character, I don't ask what you are, but what way you are going. I suppose that is very much the way God judges us.

"There is a saying that runs: 'We have not character, we are candidates for character'. I would be sorry to have a fixed character but glad to be a candidate for character. We have no personality at present. We may aquire some later on.

"Another saying goes: 'Our success lies in our failures.' Success lies in seeing ideals and trying to reach them. 'What I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me' ".

In closing Doctor Stewart said: "I hope no one is satisfied. To be satisfied is to sink to the position of swine and cattle. They are satisfied. The strength, the worth the character of themselves is our aim."

MINISTERIAL MEETING

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association in the "Y" room last Wednesday, the members of the Association had the privileges of listening to some splendid advice from Professor Foster Wood of the Religious Education Department. Dr. Wood opened his discussion by asking the question, "What is religious leadership?"

In answering this question, he said, in part, "A preacher or religious leader must first be a man. He should be a man, preaching. To be a man is a fundamental thing. Flaws in his manhood will hinder his preaching. The Y. M. C. A. has helped in this idea. We need physical development—physical efficiency. Not only the body, but also the voice should be developed; for the voice is used in expressing our ideas.

"Also, the spiritual side of life should be developed. How much spiritual life back of the man in the pulpit, so much preacher have you!

"The preacher must be a man whom people can love and respect. The people must feel that they have **a friend in the pulpit. Be able to convince your hearers that you are** speaking for their benefit, and not to build up your reputation as an orator. The relation of friendship and religious leadership are closely connected. Be friendly during the week, live a clean life, and it will back up your preaching in the pulpit. Paul stressed friendship and he was wise.

"Do not neglect the intellectual side of your life. You have many great intellectual men to follow, such as the Apostle Paul, and Jesus himself, the peerless mind of all time."

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Lost: One black top-coat.

Lost: One silver, engraved Eversharp pencil.

Lost: One music lyre.

Lost: One gray top-coat. Was taken by mistake from hook outside physics recitation room on Thursday last.

Lost: One Salz Bros. fountain pen, in Commencement Hall, November 18. Color: orange with blue tips.

Entire Orange and Blue Team Stars in Muddy Victory Over The Previously Unbeaten Scarlet Eleven

"Bill" Blaisdell and M. Goodwin Stand Out In Greatest Win in Years.

On a field covered with mud and water Bucknell decisively defeated the hitherto unbeaten Rutgers eleven on Saturday at Franklin Field by a 12—7 score. Philadelphia sport writers were unanimous in their opinion that the game was one of the best if not the very best seen in that city this year. They were also of the unanimous opinion that Bucknell has one of the best teams in the East.

The field resembled a morass or bog more than it did a gridiron. Both teams resorted to a kicking game and fumbles were numerous. Rutgers scored within five minutes after the opening whistle blew, when Trimmer who was back to kick, fumbled a pass from center and Rutgers recovered on the Bucknell 12-yard line. Hazel made 2 yards through right guard, Benkert picked up 7 yards around left end, Chandler made 2 yards through left tackle, and on the next play Benkert carried the ball over for the first points of the game. This touchdown gave Benkert, who is leading scorer in the East, an even 100 points to date. Hazel kicked the goal.

Late in the second quarter a bad punt by Bliss who replaced Hazel in the Rutgers line-up gave Bucknell the ball on the Rutgers 5-yard line. (On this play Bliss punted from behind his own goal line, the ball traveled diagonally across the field where M. Goodwin fell on it.) Jenkins made 2 yards through right tackle. Goodwin was thrown for a yard loss when he recovered his own fumble. At this point A. Wilsbach replaced Jenkins in the Bucknell backfield and 'Mose' on his second try carried the ball across the line for the important points. His try for point hit the goal post and bounced back into the field. Shortly afterward the first half ended with Rutgers on the long end of a 7—6 score.

The beginning of the second half brought about the most sustained attack of the game. Hazel kicked off to Blaisdell who received the ball on the Bucknell 3-yard line and returned it to the Bucknell 20-yard line. Then Blaisdell, taking the ball 8 successive times, ran and slid his way off tackle, through the line, and around the end, for a total of 94 yards, finally giving the ball to 'Mose' Wilsbach on the Rutgers 4-yard line. From this point Wilsbach carried the ball across in two tries. Blaisdell failed to kick the goal.

From this point to the end both teams played a kicking game. In this department M. Goodwin distinctly overshadowed the mighty Hazel, of All-American fame. Goodwin, in spite of the muddy and soggy condition of field and ball, consistently punted between 40 and 50 yards and managed to place his kicks.

The entire Orange and Blue team stood out. Every man played a great game. "Bill" Blaisdell, through the virtue of his 94-yard march down the field, caused Philadelphia sport writers to say "The best back seen on Franklin Field this year"; and the punting of M. Goodwin caused the same writers to say "The best exhibition of kicking seen on Franklin Field this year." 'Mose' Wilsbach, who "carried the mail" on the occasion of both of the Bison scores, gave a fitting demonstration of how touchdowns should be scored. The whole line showed marked offensive and defensive ability. The latter especially in the last half when they three times held the Scarlet team for downs in the shadows of the goal posts.

Benkert, leading scorer in Eastern football circles, stood out for Rutgers. Time after time he ran off tackle and around end for large gains, once in the first quarter running for 45 yards before being thrown by Frank Wilsbach on the Bucknell 30-yard line. Benkert's tendency to fumble however spoiled many of his best runs.

Fourteen hours of continuous rain had made the field seemingly impassible. A cold and cutting wind drove rain which threatened to turn into snow at almost any minute. Eleven thousand people, mostly arrayed in "slickers", braved the elements and were rewarded for it.

Bucknell's spirited play elicited many favorable comments from sport writers on the big newspapers. Gordon Mackay, writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, was especially impressed by the never-say-die spirit of the Orange and Blue warriors. "Coming from behind with a scintillating, soul stirring rush, battling like men infuriated and legions possessed, the Bucknell eleven tore apart the enemy and swept them back to defeat in a game as thrilling and soul inspiring as Franklin Field has seen this season.

"A native of Hawaii, famed as the festive home of the ukelele, Blaisdell

Turn to page eight

BAND HAS EXCITING TRIP

The Band had two hair-raising experiences on the Rutgers trip. One of the busses, while speeding over the foggy and murky hills near Lancaster at 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning, slipped off the road and demolished several guard posts above a fifteen foot embankment. Fortunately the driver retained control and brought the bus back on the road again. Aside from severe shock to the occupants no serious damage was done.

Sunday afternoon near Elizabethtown one of the busses was sideswiped by a Chevrolet car traveling east on the Lancaster pike. The driver of the Chevrolet car was intoxicated, and after hitting the bus, lost control and swerved the car into a telephone pole. The Chevrolet was completely demolished. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. The buss lost a hub cap.

The band traveled 23 hours; 11 hours to Philadelphia, 12 hours returning. Saturday night was spent at Green's Hotel. The Philadelphia "Public Ledger" sent a photographer to the hotel to get a picture of Bucknell's peppy band.

ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING CERTAIN MATHEMATICS COURSE

Beginning with the coming semester the new two hour course in the Mathematical Theory of Investment and in Statistical Method will be offered. These courses are open to freshmen, but they may be elected by any student. Freshmen in the A.B. course are required in the second semester to take two hours of Trigonometry or of Investments or of Statistics.

Mathematics 16 A and B. Two divisions of the class in Mathematical Theory of Investment, commanding two semester hours of credit. This course will deal with Progressions, Simple and Compound Interest, Annuities, and Amortization, i.e., the extinction of interest-bearing debs by periodic payments. The course will include the solution of numerous problems exemplifying practical applications of the subject.

Mathematics 18 A and B. Two divisions of the class in Elementary Statistical Method, commanding two semester hours of credit. This course will deal with the collection and tabulation of data, graphic rep-

Turn to page eight

DR. PIKE GIVES THIRD LECTURE

EVERY PERSON HAS PERSONALITY. THE TRUE THIEF IS A PSYCHOPATH

The third of Dr. Pike's series of lectures on Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene was delivered in the Chemical Laboratory last Wednesday afternoon.

The first topic that Dr. Pike took up was that of personality, a quality which every normal person has, but which, as was pointed out, is subject to any amount of peculiarities in different persons, one's actions being regulated by the type of personality which he possesses.

Psychopathic persons are oftentimes very brilliant in some respects but their brilliancy is made useless by the patients' lack of judgment, which is always present. In this class are found many of the definitely criminal types of individuals. The true thief, for instance, is nearly always a psychopath, ninety-nine per cent. of them, in fact, have warped personalities. A person of this type is not immoral, as is sometimes thought, but abnormal.

"A psychopath who is affected by this condition of abnormal personality at adolescence, or after that period, must always remain so. The ideas which they have are instructive and unalterable. However, those who are so afflicted when under the age of adolescence, if given the correct care and treatment may be totally cured, the chances of recovery lessening with increasing age."

The next phase of mental disorder that was considered was that of "transformation of personality."

"Those who are subject to this condition take to aping the mannerisms, customs, voice, and even the apparel of those whom they imagine themselves to be. In the simple transformation of personality the victim believes himself to be some one particular person, oftentimes a great biblical or historic figure, and he constantly holds to this belief. Then there is another branch of the same condition known as 'multiple personality', which causes the victim to believe himself, at different times, to be different persons. The strange fact concerning these abnormalities is that after the patient is cured he has no recollection of his former psychopathic personalities."

"Depersonalization is one of the most pitiful and one of the most mentally painful of the psychopathic conditions. The victim is subject to the hallucination that certain parts of his body have become altered or have disappeared altogether. The affected person is just as greatly impersonated as a result of his grotesque and false beliefs in this respect as he would be if the deformity was a real one, and the terrible possibilities of such a condition are self-evident."

"Delusions can be classified as 'fixed' and 'changeable', or 'systematized' and 'unsystematized' types.

"The unsystematized delusion exerts no influence upon the mode of life of the victim, who has some absurd belief that he cannot explain. While the afflicted person holds tenaciously to absolute belief in his delusion, he does not allow the facts of the delusion to govern his actions. In the systematized delusion, however, the belief is supported by argument and by definite reasoning, and the victim regulates his actions in accordance with the delusion.

"All psychopathic delusions are based on one or more of three main ideas: melancholy or depression, grandeur or expansive ideas, and persecution. Those who labor under the last idea in their delusion are said to be paranoids. This type of psychopath passes through three distinct phases in the development of his delusion. First, he tries to resist the evil commands which he imagines his persecutor sends him, second, he attempts to escape from the persecutor, third, failing in both of the first two endeavors, he turns upon his imagined persecutor in an insane frenzy to rid himself of the

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LAMBERT MURPHY CONCERT PLEASES

SECOND NUMBER OF ARTIST COURSE PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The second number of the Lewisburg Artist Course, which is under the auspices of Bucknell University, was given on Thursday, November 20, in the Baptist church. Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Ilse Niemack, violinist, were the two artists who appeared at this time.

The program was very good, in that, it was not too heavy; the selections were so arranged that the audience did not become restless and the attention was held throughout the entire evening.

Mr. Murphy opened the program with an aria from Handel's oratoria "Jeptha". He handled the words well and put himself into the part of Jeptha, the bereaved father, with ease. In all of his songs he showed a good technique; his breath control was carefully worked out and the change in the register of his tones gave evidence of years of practice.

Miss Niemack, won the attention of her hearers with her pleasing personality. For her youth, she displayed an excellent knowledge of her instrument. The Hungarian Dance by Brahms-Joachim caught the spirit of the gypsies. The interpretation portrayed the wild abandon which is felt in much of the music that is representative of the country of the Magyars.

It has become the fashion of many concert artists to include upon their programs a group of pieces by American composers. Miss Niemack chose two by Cecil Burleigh and one by White.

Due to the efforts of American composers the dawn of American music has been seen and it is only by educating the people in the understanding of it, that we will some day have a type of musical composition which will be as well known as that of the French or German.

Mention must be made of one of Mr. Murphy's numbers, in as much as he was requested to repeat it. Chevauchee Cosoque, by Fourdrain, took the audience by storm both times, even though Mr. Murphy hesitated to sing such a song of war among his quiet Irish ballads. The entire program is as follows:

Recit. and Aria—"Waft Her Angels" from Jeptha-Handel.
Lambert Murphy
Nocture Chopin-Auer
Zephyr Hubey
Walnut Tree Schumann-Auer
Hungarian Dance Brahms-Joachim.
Valse Bluette (encore) Drigo-Auer
Ilse Niemack
In the Silent of the Night,
Rachmaninoff
Chevauchee Cosoque Fourdrain
A Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton
I Hear a Thrush at Eve Cadman
Aria-Griseldis Massenet
Absent (encore) Metcalf
Lambert Murphy
Hills Cecil Burleigh
Indian Snake Dance Cecil Burleigh
Negro Spiritual C. C. White

(Turn to Page Four)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
12:00 M. Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

THURSDAY—
Holiday.
2:15 P. M., Dickinson vs. Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

FRIDAY—
8:00 A. M. Thanksgiving Recess ends.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.

MONDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girl's Glee Club Practice.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council—Main 1.

THE LITERATI

ST. PAUL AND THE WOMAN

As we now in the light of the most advanced conceptions of scientific interpretation consider all elements of the universe in the terms of relativity, so we focus our attentions on the conceptions of the past. No matter how we may judge all that has transpired in the past. We will fail to comprehend and to appreciate that degree of intellectual advancement to which society has advanced at any age. However, we must ever direct our thoughts to the highest possible conceptions, forsaking that which has served its time and sneering not at it for that was once, perhaps, ideal. Our attitude while critical must be poised and sensible.

Passing then, into what we believe to be rational, let us turn to that unfathomable wealth of human experience, the Bible, and leaf over to the letters of that great Christian Mystic, Paul. We direct our attention to a portion of Corinthians 1:14. Herein do we discover striking injunctions covering that very ancient subject—Woman. Note in the following the amusing reference he makes concerning the peace of God and the danger of its disturbance by —Women.

"For God (however we may interpret this term) is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the Saints. Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

Although the first sentence may refer somewhat to the preceding verses, yet it also overshadows the succeeding. There are some men that may declare that woman not only may endanger the peace of God but also do endanger the peace of man. Witness Mrs| Rip Van Winkle. We men, however, may be hardened for we recall that Petruchio do arise, and Kate can be tamed. And not permit women to speak in church? I fear that many a church then would fall into a deep and abiding peace. And if they must learn—they must learn at home from their husbands? Then I fear that many a nobility will remain "beautiful but dumb."

It depends on us. To accept the Bible in toto, would mean to accept such relics as these. Take these goodnaturedly, read them once in a while just to determine our relative social advancement.

But the real worth of Paul? Let us turn back to one of the richest legacies of literature—to the thirteenth chapter.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. . . . . And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, 't profiteth me nothing. Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not, love vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth: Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

We arrive in the twelfth verse at an idealism that C. Alphonso Smith declared "the best philohophy of idealism"—"But we all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory". And herein lies hope, herein lies confidence that the universe is not static but is a series of progressing, convolving entities.

How shall we accept Paul?—Accept him as a truly great man capable of expressing immortal idealisms, and likewise, as a very human being having his own notions concerning society and especially the position of woman.

Edward J. Humphreys.

—o—

A census of trees on the Lafayette campus being conducted by the Biology Club has revealed eighty species. Three hundred pine trees will be planted in the spring.

Fraternity Aims & Ideals

New York, Nov. 24.—College fraternity men have long been talking vaguely about "fraternity aims and ideals". In an effort to find out just what they are, a committee of the Interfraternity Conference has been at work for a year investigating. The committee will present a highly interesting report to the plenary session of the Conference to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania here November 27 and 28.

As a result of an extensive canvass of all American Greek-letter fraternities the report announces, in summary, that these are the fraternity aims and ideals: recognition of and a proper respect for the Deity, moral living, discouragement of gambling, discouragement of the use of liquor, a premium upon friendship, emphasis upon the virtues of honesty and integrity, encouragement of the practice of charity.

Upon their individual members, according to the report, fraternities sincerely and earnestly attempt to play their role as a vital and helpful part of the machinery of education by encouraging high scholarship, requiring participation in campus activities and urging college loyalty.

The weight of influence of fraternities in matters pertaining to community interest the committee summarizes as follows: fraternities are intensely patriotic, promote concord among groups of different religious and racial and political backgrounds, teach the duty and privilege of service to mankind, denounce snobbery and the fetish of social demarcation on the basis of wealth or family, foster to a substantial extent participation in social service or philanthropic work.

The committee is frank to admit that undoubtedly these alms and ideals o f college fraternities are not always lived up to. The question of the effectiveness of the alms and ideals was not gone into, for the committee sought only an authoritative analysis of the fundamentals as announced by responsible fraternity officials. Up to this time, facts had been lacking, though the American college fraternity as an institution is older than the republic.

The report is based on the report of 51 fraternities with a membership of 398,000 and an average founding date of 1877. As there are only 54 well-established fraternities, and 70 in all with a total membership of 470,000, it was considered safe to predicate an appraisal of fraternity alms and ideals upon the replies received.

The report was drawn up by Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, Harold Riegelman, Don R. Almy, and A. Bruce Bielaski. It concluded as follows:

"It is apparent that fraternities began as essentially social clubs. The premium was on the personality of the individual. If he was congenial socially and intellectually he was material for membership. It would seem that the earlier literary purposes which, according to all available historical sources, were the prime interests of the original (and for the most part now extinct) fraternities, gave way to the club notion.

"Comradeship, fellowship, recreation and relief from university discipline were the bonds. It is not unlikely that the interests of the fraternities before 1850 were not infrequently at variance with those of college and community.

"A sense of responsibility in both these directions apparently began to develop about the middle of the nineteenth century and this found expression in consciously adopted policies. The fraternities founded in the late sixties and early seventies must have sensed this, for the wording of their constitutions or rituals spoke to the point, though by implication.

"The late eighties crystallized the metamorphosis and the constitutions or rituals of fraternities founded on the average then and thereafter specifically enjoined upon the members the living of lives of useful, law-abiding, God-fearing citizens, trained in mind and body, loyal to their colleges and appreciative to their peculiar obligation to serve and help the less fortunate.

"The fraternity ideal has come into its own. In principle and intention the part it plays in university education is vital and probably irreplaceable. The task of keeping practice up to the high plane of precept challenges the best effort not only of fraternity men, but of all who wish to conserve and improve the good things that are incident to public education."

—o—

ALUMNI NOTES

Dwite Schaffer, '15, former football and basketball star at Bucknell has been choosen to act as assistant prosecutor of Akron, Ohio.

Schaffer graduated from the academy in 1911, and from the college in 1915. In 1920 he graduated from the University of Michigan law school. While at Bucknell he played center on the football team for four years, and was captain of the team in his senior year. He also played basket ball for four years and was captain during his last two years in that sport. He was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

During the war, Schaffer served as a first lieutenant of infantry with such distinction that he was awarded the congressional medal of honor on September 23, 1923.

Dwite is now living with his wife and baby daughter at 1563 Overlook Drive Akron, Ohio.

—o—

GIRLS DEBATING TEAM

The trips that the girls' debating teams are to take this year are more extensive and numerous than in former years. The first debate will be held with Temple University early in December, at Lewisburg. Later in the year a return debate will be held with Temple at Philadelphia. Debates with Elmira, West Virginia, and Swarthmore are being considered.

There has been some discussion of the founding of a Womens' National Forensic Organization of which Bucknell will be a part. This will in time, no doubt, become an honorary fraternity.

—o—

Get your "Belle Hop".

MEMBERSHIP IN "L L." CLUB

A question has arisen concerning the membership of the new organization, the Laterna Lactitiae Club. In order to make it quite clear to all the students, the article of the constitution concerning membership is printed below. Charter membership is open to all until December 16, and the freshmen accepting the bids of the club should turn them in to the executive committee by Tuesday, December 1. This committee consists of Anna Stephens, Louisa Baxter, Helen Falstick, and Dorothy Gilbert.

The article reads as follows:

Membership shall be of three classes: Active, Alumni, and Honorary.

Section I: Active membership shall be open to all women of college rank in Bucknell who are not affiliated with local sororities. Note: This does not include professional or honorary sororities.

Sectin II: Honorary membership shall be conferred upon anyone by a two-thirds vote of the active members.

Section III: Alumni membership shall be open to any graduate or former student of Bucknell who is not affiliated with a local sorority.

Section IV: Anyone who joins the Club within one month after the final adoption of the Constitution shall be considered a charter member.

Section VI: Any member may sever her relations with this organization by presenting to the recording secretary her written resignation. Any member joining a local sorority, other than professional or honorary, thereby ceases to be a member of the organization.

Section VII: Every fall, bids shall be sent to every freshman girl Those who accept shall be pledged at the third regular meeting after the bidding. They shall become regular members the next fall provided they meet the requirements for entrance into the first semester of the sophomore year.

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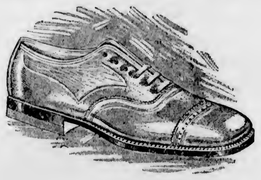

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SUNNY SEMITE SENSE

PEP

It's Pep that sends the team away,
To play another game;
It's Pep that adds a vict'ry to
The list of Bucknell's fame;
It's Pep that makes the cheers ring out
Although the game is lost;
So keep your old time Pep, Bucknell,
No matter what the cost.

—o—

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

THE BUCKNELL BISON

Whenever anyone says anything about football, the old Bucknell Bison just waggles his ears and grins.

• • •

He may have been a bit nervous the day he made his debut in the new corral—beg pardon, we mean Stadium—but that was due to the many relations and folks from "back home" who came to see him perform.

• • •

Who wouldn't be flustered when for the first time one heard ones name resound thru that grand new place?

• • •

The old boy should be congratulated for keeping his head at all, on that great occasion.

• • •

But then, there is always a chance for one to redeem ones misfortunes—if one tries harder the next time.

• • •

That's what the Bison did—as you may have noticed from the scores in the last games.

• • •

The Third Army Corps went down to the tune of
"Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
We can beat the Army,
We can beat the Army,
Hail, hail the gang's all here,
We can beat the Army now."

• • •

And the team proved it too.

• • •

Then, that wasn't enough of a meal for ye old Bison, so for the next time he fought the Battle of Gettysburg over to that grand old song—

• • •

"Stamp, stamp, stamp, the Bison's plowing
Thru that line of Gettysburg,
Then in triumph back they came,
With a cheer for every one,
Bringing back the bacon to Lewisburg."

• • •

These feats were all accomplished on dry land—next they turned to the sea. Then—on came the Navy.

• • •

This caused the song to be sung all over the campus of—

• • •

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
We have sunk the Navy,
We have sunk the Navy,
Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
We have sunk the Navy, now."

• • •

The game with Rutgers added many songs to the campus. Becky and Al. have an especially good one—ask them to sing it.

• • •

However, the song we all must sing this week is this—

• • •

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
Dickinson's the next one,
Dickinson's the next one,
Hail, hail, the gang's all here
Dickinson's the next one now."

• • •

Let's sing it all week and show Uncle Charlie that WE HAVE THE PEP. Sing it, believe it, and Dickinson will be the next one for us.

—o—

GRID GRAPH

A large number of students and many townspeople went to the Tustin gymnasium on Saturday to see the Grid-graph representation of the game. The big oval was much more efficiently handled this week than formerly although occasional mistakes crept in to either amuse or confuse the spectators. One of these occurred when, according to the lights, Gus Shorts was called back to kick.

This form of indoor sport is very interesting and the "Y" is doing a real service to the ones who can't attend the games by giving this fairly accurate and graphic representation of every play at such a nominal cost.

—o—

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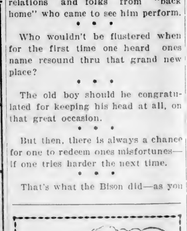

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

One of the high lights of "Buck's" trip to Annapolis was the old Maryland farmer who, reading out battle flag "Sink the Navy!" innocently queried "What Navy"?

The old Irish cop outside the field was confident that Navy would win because of the rain and sloppy weather in general. But when he learned that Bucknell was a Baptist school, his faith was considerably shaken!

It was a long, cold ride home and in consequence we were led to compose this charming little lyric—

OWED TO VICTORY

O Shapely was playing in form
While his officers watched from the "dorm",
And, easily Flippen' the passes
O'er Maryland's mud-covered grasses,
The quarter, his signals he Caldwell.
But Bucknell was all set to Trimmer,
Navy hopes grew dimmer and dimmer;
Karmilowicz, Bonitz, and Tuck
Played excellent ball in the muck,
And a Goodwin resulted from Blaisdell!

It is said that several fraternities cancelled formal dances for Thanksgiving because the Glee Club Trip means a shortage of the necessary "formalities."

Have you noticed Lewisburg High School's vivid green Jerseys? One son of '28 practiced with them all one afternoon, thinking that it was the Frosh team!

ALUMNI NOTES

Frank E. Ammen, '05, is a salesman for the Fisk Tire Co., Inc. His home address is 413 North Beatty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Geraldine Schmucker, ex-'23, was married June 21 to Mr. Robert N. Sheffer of Watsontown, Pa., in Harrisburg by the Rev. Dorsey N. Miller, at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church. Mr. Sheffer who is a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, is associated with his father in the Dewart Creamery Company. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffer will live in Watsontown, Pa.

Engaged in a comparatively new field of endeavor, Weaver W. Pangburn, '12, was chairman of the section of newspaper publicity at the 11th National Recreation Congress in Atlantic City on October 16 to October 23, held under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. He recently wrote an important article on Community Responsibility for the Conservation of Child Life in the July-August number of the American Review.

Mr. Ellery H. Harvey, formerly ex-'17, but holding a diploma cum laude and an A.B degrees and an A.M. of the class of 1924, recently left Williamsport with his family for Madison, Wisconsin where he will pursue advanced Chemical Research at the University of Wisconsin. Mr Harvey is the recipient of four academic degrees and formerly was research chemist with the Van Camp Packing Co. Indianapolis, Indiana, and for the last five years chief chemist of the Perkin's Glue Co., of Landsdale, Pa. He was a former contributor to various publications, and holds several American and foreign patents. In addition to being a member of several scientific societies, he is a member of the Chemist's Club of New York City.

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Fisher, '23, to Mr. Harold R. Meek, took place on June 10, 1924 at Grace Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Meek attended the University of Pennsylvania, and is now affiliated with the Farmers National Bank of Reading, Pa.

Mr. Meek and his bride are "at Home" at 737 North Fourth Street, Reading, Pa.

Karl W. Rippel, '14, recently secured appointment to the Engineering staff of the Reading Coal and Iron Co., with headquarters at Mahanoy City. His address is 17 West Center St., Mahanoy City, Pa.

"Swede" Larson, '24, is surveying for the state around Wellsboro, Pa. He visited Lewisburg recently.

"Bill" Lybarger, '23, is resting between jumps on Chautauqua work. He has just returned from a southern trip and will soon start for New England. While he was here last week he dropped in to hear the debating tryouts in which his brother, Francis, '28, made a place on the team. Debating seems to be a Lybarger tradition.

—o—

GIRLS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday, this week, at 4:30, the girls will compete for the class hockey championship on the new athletic field. The freshmen will play the sophomore team. The winner of this game will play the juniors the following week, and the winning team will play the seniors later on.

Freshman and sophomore teams are fully organized. Helen Williams was chosen captain of the freshman team and Grace Milbourne Captain of the sophomore team.

The freshman-sophomore line-up is as follows:

Sophomore		Freshman
G. Milbourne	Center	H. Williams
P. Parkhiley	r. inside	E. Hedrick
A. Gutwalter	r. wing	M. Renn
F. Hollowych	l. inside	D. Riker
G. Smith	l. wing	D. Nicol
C. Dutton	half back	S. Meyers
M. Brick	l. half-back	E. Miller
A. Maldeman	r. half-back	M. Burns
L. Williams	l. full-back	M. Higgins
I. Noll	r. fullback	M. Reinhardt
E. Deen	goal keeper	G. Williams

Freshman subs: E. Hettinger, R. Rentchler, C. Gilbert, C. Hughes, R. Heritage, C. Cunningham, E. Matthews. Sophomore subs: H. Thompson, E. Ballentine, M. Siper, M. Reno, E. Womer.

The junior and senior line-ups are not yet complete but on the junior team the following will play: R. Propert, N. Kilns, A. Van Dine, G. Roberts, E. Daklh, H. Falstick, K. Ziegdt, V. Zortman, R. Fetzer, I. Bell.

The following seniors will take part in the games: R. Milliken A. Davis, R. Mandeville, M. Francisco, S. Walton, P. Reinhart, M. Sidel, E. Harmon M. Bray, M. Bradison, L. Barnes, B. Metler and L. Hohensack.

—o—

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The team that licked Western Maryland, Gallaudet, Muhlenberg, Georgetown, Gettysburg, Navy, and Rutgers, and that is going to beat Dickinson, to bring to an end an almost perfect season, can't be 'sneezed at." Charlie Moran has developed a team that is the equal of many more widely advertised teams among the colleges. This is the more remarkable when we consider that his work was all done, so far as his presence and personal guidance is concerned in one year, and within a considerably less portion of a year than most coaches would risk sending out any kind of a team.

What "Unk" has done for Bucknell can never be measured in dollars and cents, nor in wordy compliments, nor breathless "oh's" of wonder. There is only one way in which we can repay him for what he has done. That is to do everything we can to carry out his wishes....He indicated those pretty clearly at the last mass meeting....Sentiments such as he expressed there show that his first interest is the development of the manhood of Bucknell. That doesn't mean just the team....They ARE men to the last ounce. That means EVERY man at the college....When he succeeds in that he will have no trouble in putting the right kind of team on the field. "Unk" reasons that a team of men, backed by a student body that is "he-man" to the last ounce, doesnt know what it is, to be licked....That reasoning sounds good enough for us all. Moreover "Unk" has shown us that he usually knows what he's talking about.

The thing we can do is to try to live up to his best expectations...That is the only way in which we can show our appreciation of the greatest coach and of the best team we've ever heard about.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

An article in the "Public Ledger" for November 14 takes up the question of morals in some of the Boston institutions of higher education in no very complimentary fashion. The key of the charge lies in this quotation of a part of a sentence: "It is known that, _____ and that parties, including women, liquor and gambling, go on frequently."

Whether or not the charge is true of Boston is very little of our concern. It probably is true....But the thing that gets us is: "How do we rate?" Are Bucknell's morals lax? The question is a serious one....How often do we hear of "skipping parties?" How often do we see students coming home after a night out where the spirits flowed too freely? How often do we find a fellow who has gone broke because he got his seven at the wrong time or failed to draw his ace?

Too often! The very men the nation is looking to for leaders of tomorrow to enforce our laws and to direct the destiny of our youth, these men today, are unfitting themselves for that duty....They claim the harmless indulgence of youth. Science gives them the lie. It's time for college men to wake up and live straight. As a Christian college with the highest ideals, whose fame is ever growing broader and broader, Bucknell can not afford to let her morals die.

To support your team, to support your school, to support your nation, and to support your church; begin now to live the clean life.

While the victory over the Naval Academy brought Bucknell into a hitherto unknown prominence it was the victory over Rutgers that made sure that the prominence so gained was really earned. It is entirely possible that, playing on a muddy field and watching every chance, an inferior team might score a single touchdown against a superior antagonist. This didn't happen and no one claimed that it did, but if Rutgers could have beaten us, there is little doubt but that this remark would have found credence in many places.

But a team that comes out from underneath and sweeps to a victory, as our boys did on Saturday, is in no position to have its ability to play the game questioned. The team that outcharges, outkicks, outruns, and outgenerals a team that was generally conceded to be one of the best in the East is worthy of something more than honorable mention.

Beckert made some wonderful drives on Saturday. But the Bucknell line did a little of the wonderful too. It held him. "Rutgers" 7' indicates that the New Jersey boys had punch.

"Mose" Wilshach made some wonderful line plunges and two touchtowns go to show that the Rutgers line was NOT quite strong enough to stop HIM. Rutgers didn't show a star to compare with "Bill" Blaisdell. "Bucknell 12" indicates that Bucknell had punch—PLUS.

Then too, Hazel got off some great punts but there was always "another kick coming" when Merle Goodwin got the pigskin and somehow Goodwin's toe seemed to have a little more force than Hazel's.

In winning from Rutgers, Bucknell did the thing she knew she could do all season. It remained to "show the world" that she could do it....Now that the world has been shown we wonder how they will take the news. We expect to find out when the All-American selections are made.

MEN'S DEBATING SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Bucknell's triangular inter-collegiate debating schedule has been nearly completed by manager Boone.

After much hard work the following schedule has been announced:

Dec. 5, Triangular debate with Lafayette, and Franklin and Marshall.

Dec. 12.: Triangular open forum debate with Gettysburg and Swarthmore.

Last of Feb.: Triangular debate with Penn State and Dickinson.

A debate is being organized with Albright, Ursinus, and Bucknell but has not yet been completed.

Last year Bucknell's debating team was among the best in the East and it is hoped that this year the team will do as well, if not better, than they did last year.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

President Thwing of Western Reserve University is heading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country, to enlist the immediate cooperation of the colleges in the support of Near East Relief, the organization chartered by congress to provide relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

There are 40,000 children now in Near East Relief institutions from whom no other possible provision exists and for whose support funds must come without delay. There are about 100,000 more living in refugee camps without education or training or proper living conditions, for whom some help must be secured. The organization needs money for this work at once.

The first objective of Near East Relief at present is to secure the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, on December 7, the day set for making practical application of the Golden Rule in our relations to the orphan children of the Near East.

Enthusiastic cooperation is expected from college people inasmuch as it is young college people for the most part who are carrying on the work of Near East Relief overseas. In Armenia and Syria and Greece these younger alumni are undergoing real privations to carry on the work for which Golden Rule Sunday asks support.

Among those serving on the educational committee with resident Thwing are President Hibben, of Princeton, President King of Oberlin, President Wooley, of Mount Holyoke, President Coulter of Purdue, President Pendelton of Wellesly, President Wilbur of Leland Stamford and President Park of Bryn Mawr.

EXCHANGES

MARRIAGE AT BAYLOR, WELLESLEY, AND UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

If students marry at Baylor College, the couple are forced by a faculty decree to spend a year's honeymoon outside of the college.

At Wellesley they manage these things differently. The college gives a course in love and marriage. The love-lorn and heart-broken student at Wellesley receives first-aid right on the campus.

The dean of the school of Art and Science at the University of Texas is of the opinion that the decree forbidding marriage between students while they are still undergraduates is "illegal".

—The New Student.

A little verse of the Mechanical Engineer song which we believe was a part of the original ditty, is given below. Perhaps since the advent of prohibition it has fallen into disuse, at any rate, here it is:

I wish I had a barrel O'rum
And sugar five hundred pound,
The college bell to mix it in,
The clapper to stir it round—
I'd drink to the health of Stevens
And friends both far and near
I'm a rambling wreck of poverty
A Mechanical Engineer.

Stute of Stevens Tech.

Get your "Belle Hop".

The University of London is the largest in the world, having more colleges affiliated with it than any other university. It occupies two hundred and twelve acres.

The National University of Mexico, which since 1921 has maintained a summer school fo rstudents and teachers of the United States, announces that prospects are most favorable for a record-breaking attendance next sumer. Since the first session of the summer school was held, nearly every American college and university of importance has been represented among the matriculants.

The faculty of the 1925 summer school will be composed of professors of the National University, together with several prominent educators from the United States. Most of the courses will be conducted in Spanish, thus being of inestimable value to students and teachers of this language; however, a number of general culture courses will be offered in English for the benefit of students having no knowledge of Spanish.

Mexico City is cooler than Denver during the summer months, thus being an ideal place for study. The many sight-seeing trips to be offered under university supervision will include visits to world-famed archaeological ruins, pyramids that rival those of Egypt in size and interest, and to many other places of archaeological, historical, or scenic interest.

The National University is taking a leading role in the work that is being done to promote a mutual feeling of good will among the intellectual classes of Mexico and the United States, and it is through the medium of the sumer school that this work is most effectually being carried forward.

Complete information regarding the 1925 summer school may be obtained by addressing Sr. Manuel Romero de Terreros, Secretary of the Summer School, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, Mexico, D. F.

LAMBERT MURPHY CONCERT PLEASES

From Page One

Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen	Polonaise Wieniawski
Minuet (encore)	Beethoven
	Ilse Niemack
On Erlieg Island	Osgood
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby	Clay
Kathleen Mavourneen	Crouch
Roses of Picardy	Wood
There is No Death	O'Hara
When the Roses Bloom (encore)	Reichart

Stella Niemack, pianist

Orpheum

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
FLAMING YOUTH
Featuring Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Steadman and Ben Lyon
Tuesday—Pathe News.
Wednesday—Sennett's "The Lion and the Souse".

THURSDAY—
Mary McAvoy and Glenn Hunter
—in—
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"
TOO MANY MAMAS.—Town Topics.

FRIDAY—
Jack Pickford
—in—
"THE HILL BILLY"
A Picture of the Kentucky Hills.
THE SPAT FAMILY
in
"POLITICAL PULL"

SATURDAY—
John Gilbert
—in—
CAMEO KIRBY
By Booth Tarkington
COMEDY—"Traffic Jams".
C—O—M—I—N—G
THE
S-E-A—H-A-W K
DECEMBER 8—9—10

Molasses----
That New Shade in Suits, O'coats & Hats

You've heard the expression "as slow as molasses"—but please don't associate this new shade with anything slower than a carrier wave.

It's the style hit of the season—the smartest men's stores in the country are showing it—the biggest men in Wall Street are wearing it—and now we are bringing it to this vicinity—and we are first as usual.

Come and see the new Molasses Overcoats—Come and see the Molasses shade in suits.

Come and see the Molasses shade in hats.

But don't be as slow as molasses used to be.

$29.50 to $45 for the Clothes
$3.85 to $7 for the Hats
$1.65 and up for Union Suits
50c and up for Woolen Hose

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GLEE CLUB

The concert given by the mens' Glee Club at the Reformed church last Friday evening was a distinct success. Many of the people in the audience expressed their appreciation of the club's work to Director Hartz. The quartet, Gilmour, McCaskey, Kushell, and Heysham, were encored repeatedly. McCune's reading and Streeter's drawing were decidedly up to or above par.

The following men are making the trip:

First Tenor: Gilmour, Deem, Jones, Taylor, Boyer, Scotti, Blackburn.

Second Tenor: McCaskey Pierson, Shaffer, Braucher, L. K. Davis, G. Gardner, McCune, Rearick.

First Bass: Shuttlesworth, Ramsdell, Phillips, R. B. Jones, Decker, Lehman.

Second Bass: Heysham, Streeter, Oechler, Kushell, Carstater, Farrow.

Director, Ralph F. Hartz.

Accompanist, Earl S. Hartman.

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THE BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the guidance of Director Ralph F. Hartz, left Lewisburg yesterday for its first trip of the 1924-25 season. On this trip the club will sing in six cities and give nine or ten concerts, singing both afternoon and evening in several towns. The first appearance will be in West Pittston, where the club will entertain the Kiwanis Club at the latter's weekly dinner. In the evening a concert will be given in the High school. On the other days of the week, the club will appear successively in Nanticoke, Bloomsburg, Waverly, Oliphant, and Scranton. At both Nanticoke and Bloomsburg the club will sing in the afternoon at the High school and in the evening at a Baptist church. Sunday will be spent in Scranton, where a sacred concert is to be given in the Emanuel Baptist church. The club will also sing in five other Baptist churches there on that day, being whisked from church to church in motor cars, and singing a sacred selection or two in each church.

These Sunday song services by the Glee Club have found great favor in past years, and pastors of churches in towns on the Bucknell Glee Club schedule are usually eager to secure the services of the organization. Finding himself embarrassed by the multiplicity of such calls, Director Hartz hit upon the plan of singing a song or two in each church, and hurrying on to the next. The club is well prepared for such work, its repertory including a large number of sacred songs, such as Nearer My God to Thee, In the Cross of Christ I Glory, Jesus Savior Pilot Me, Remember Me Oh Mighty One, and similar hymns.

The work of the club this year should be of an unusually high character as there are perhaps seventy-five candidates for positions. Among these are a number of men with exceptional voices. As the personnel of the club will be necessarily much smaller than this number, thirty to forty men being the limit in size. Director Hartz will be forced to drop a number of candidates. As finally selected, his singers should average unusually high in quality of voice and musical ability.

Several Soloists With Club

Club programs will be featured this year, as formerly, by the work of a number of soloists, both vocal and instrumental. The club quartette remains intact, with Gilmore, McCaskey, Kushell, and Heysham. Wherever this quartette has sung, its work has met with enthusiastic approval. Gilmore will continue as tenor soloists. Kushell will be baritone soloist. Heysham will continue to please his hearers with his violin solos, and Ramsdell will be flute soloist. In addition, Donald Streeter, a freshman, will draw cartoons. Streeter has great natural talent with pencil and chalk, and his drawings have delighted all who have seen them. Gilbert McCune will continue as reader.

All these positions, as well as membership in the club itself, are secured on a competitive basis. This insures a high quality of performance for in a student body of more than one thousand, a large proportion of whom are men, there is talent of a high order. Each man is examined individually before he is allowed to attend a club practice. Unless he is possessed of a good voice, he is not premitted to attend practices. Musical knowledge and ability count for much in advancing men in the club. Director Hartz is strict in enforcing attendance at practice and the proper attention to club work it is through this sharp discipline that he has made such a successful club.

Other Holiday Trips

The eagerness shown by students to secure positions in the club is easily understood when the yearly schedule of the club is examined. This year for instance, the club will give forty concerts away from home and numerous others at home and in nearby towns. There will be three major trips this school year. This present trip at Thanksgiving time, the Christmas holiday trip, and a third at Easter recess. During these trips visits will be made to Scranton, Williamsport, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and other cities in Penna. The club members receive no pay, but all their expenses are cared for, so that membership in the club means an unusual chance for free travel and the pleasures and opportunities that go with such travel.

For traveling with a college glee club is quite different from making an ordinary journey. This year, for instance, the Bucknell Glee Club will sing before thirty to forty thousand people. Friendly relations will be established with large numbers of these hearers, for receptions are often given to the students after their concerts. Best of all, perhaps is the fact that the members of the club are always entertained in private homes. The club management insists upon this. As the club caters to high schools and churches exclusively, it is always posible to care for the club members in this way. This affords the singers an unusual opportunity to meet and know people of culture and standing in various parts of the state. Such opportunities are not only pleasant but are often profitable. In any case, they are an unusual opportunity socially.

The University as well as the Glee Club men, favors this plan, for it gives the public an opportunity to become acquainted with Bucknell students and to see what high types of men attend the institution. For the Glee Club personnel is throughly representative of the University. The club carries men from all parts of the institution. Its members include, not merely musicians, but athletes, debators, prize students, engineers, classical students, and men from every field of college activity.

Club Training Beneficial

To students having considerable musical ability, Glee Club trips offer a rare opportunity for practic in public singing, and meeting strangers under varying conditions. Singing with a glee club gives one exactness and precision. It makes one alert mentally and develops one physically. Good lung power is required to sing for an hour or two. Singing with the glee club is a great social training, and helps to fit men for various activities in later life.

Especially do musically inclined students prize club membership for the opportunity it offers for special engagements of a musical nature. Frequently a glee club man or a number of them will be asked to appear before a Lions Club, or a Rotary Club, or a Kiwanis club, or a high school, or a church. These opportunities not infrequently lead to further profitable engagements. Many Bucknell students have secured profitable situations with church choirs. The Bucknell Glee Club has numbered many able singers in its ranks. Perhaps the best known representative of Bucknell in musical circles is Paul Althouse, of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Club Has Favorable Record

The Bucknell Glee Club has won favor in past years, not only through the quality of its music, but also through its generosity in responding to encores. Practially never does the club close an entertainment without singing almost twice as many numbers as the program lists.

The management feels that such generosity is desirable for many reasons. In the first place, it pleases an audience; and a satisfied customer is (to the best advertisement. In the second, the Bucknell Glee Club is not a money making organization. It charges only enough to cover its expenses. It is organized and conducted wholly for the purpose of musical education and development. But this musical education is not limited to those who sing in the club. Those who hear gain something in musical experience and appreciation, as well as those who sing. College glee club music is very unlike music one ordinarily hears. Very evidently the public likes it. The management of the Bucknell Glee Club holds that it is educating the public as well as the students musically, and hence is more than willing to be generous in its programs.

Large Repertory Shown

In order to make itself of the upmost usefulness to the public, the Bucknell Glee Club has a very large repertory. Its songs include both sacred and secular music, so that at a moment's notice a program can be switched from secular to sacred, or vice versa, as the public may wish. The Bucknell Glee Club is willing to sing before proper organizations at every available opportunity, and eager to render service to the people of the state; for in the final analysis it is they who principally support the University.

Whenever an individual or a newspaper flaunts their so called nonpartisanship, you may count on them being radically partisan.

UNIFORMITY

We have two manufacturing problems that we are faithfully carrying out. One is to put the utmost nutritive value into our bread. The other, and a hard problem, is to produce a loaf of unvarying high standard from month to month. The uniform loaf is difficult to attain, and is the last touch of perfection that a bakery can give to high bread quality. When you ask for a loaf of ours by name, you may depend upon it being the same excellent loaf day by day.

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Full line of 1½ inch Belts, Ties, Socks

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FRATERNITY ROW

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delta fraternity held its first dance of the season Saturday evening, November 22, in the parlors of the Women's College. The dance, which was a ten-thirty one, was given in honor of the nine "biddies", Sarah Heysham, Alice Lambert, Ruby Robinson, Helen Esther McFarland, Yolanda Frank, Lorraine Suckling, Jean Little, Anne Everitt, and Mary Elizabeth Furry; all of the class of '28.

About thirty couples were present. Every one was in a peppy mood and there was much rejoicing because Bucknell had downed Rutgers' hitherto undefeated eleven. Chalils was at his best and during the course of the evening his orchestra sang many comic songs. The punch bowl was a popular feature of the dance. Attractive programs carried out the fraternity colors of silver, gold, and blue. The cover was of silver with a large delta cut out revealing three small deltas of blue on a gold field. The chaperones were Miss Clark, Miss Campbell, and Miss Davies.

PHI MU

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu held an informal dance for their eighteen new pledges on Friday evening, November 21, in the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

The Blue Band furnished the suitable pep for the evening, and the decorations were the sorority banner and their colors, old rose and white, which were artistically draped with lights. Their colors were also shown in the rose and white mints which were served with the punch, and in the white programs with rose cards which were cut in the shape of Phi Mu pins.

The chaperones were Miss Campbell and Miss Dreibelbis.

The committee, Florence Utt, Grace Milhouse, and Edith Freed planned a dance that was greatly enjoyed, and which came too quickly to an end at ten-thirty.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta was host to its seminary friends at a dance given Saturday evening, November 15.

The dance was a success notwithstanding the absence of many who followed the football team to Annapolis to witness the stinking of the Navy.

The chaperones were Miss Coe and Miss Bergstresser.

Del Roy Leurs, '25, was visiting here over the week end.

H. Y. Garrett was elected manager of the Basket Ball team for this year.

Thirty-eight members went to Philadelphia for the Rutgers game.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma expects to have a strong basketball team this winter. Murphy, Dowd, and Badman remain as a nucleus from last season's team.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Old Man Phi Theta Sigma predicts a town dance for November 28. He further states that the Blue Band will drop in at the Lewisburg Club rooms to help out in the way of furnishing music.

Twenty-five of the Phi Sigs witnessed Rutgers' mud battle on Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a formal **town dance on November 26.** The Banjo-Saxo orchestra of Harrisburg has been engaged for the occasion.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Basketball prospects look exceedingly bright this season. With the last year's team, and several new men trying for positions on the team, the fraternity is looking forward to the opening of the league games with the expectation of a very favorable showing on the court.

Brother Charles Bunting, '23, was a guest over the weekend. He has been on a hunting trip for a few days.

John Van Why, '09, visited his brothers last week.

DELTA SIGMA

The "Demies" theatre party in Philadelphia was a fitting climax for our great victory on Saturday. Two **boxes were reserved.** A large Bucknell banner was draped around one box and a fraternity banner was hung around the one opposite. There was nothing slow about the party.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon went to the **Rutgers game "en masse". But four men remained home. A fraternity** meeting was planned for Friday evening in the Reading Terminal.

Pat Vallory and Bud Shrimp left at 9:30 A. M., Friday for Philadelphia and expected to make dates at 8:00 that evening. "All's well that ends well."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a town dance November 26. The house will be decorated with school and fraternity colors. Dickinson chapter will be guests.

ALPHA CHI MU

Many people living near the Alpha Chi Mu house reported screaming at various small hours of the morning. An investigation proved enlightening. Mark Butler had been playing his clarinet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Due to an error, the name of Amanda Brown was omitted from the list of those girls who were pledged by Alpha Chi Omega on November 12. The fraternity now takes great **pleasure** in rectifying this mistake.

On Tuesday, November 18, Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea in honor of its pledges and patronesses in the parlors of the Women's College, from 4:00 o'clock to 6:00.

The tea was made enjoyable by the little program that had been carefully prepared. Jane Shrum sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Louise Barnes, and Mary Bray gave one of her clever little pianologues, "Willie's Prayer", accompanied by her sister, Ruth.

The guests were Dean Anna R. Carey, Mrs. Keratetter, Mrs. Zellers, Mrs. Groover, Mrs. Steckman, and Mrs. Owens.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon gave its second recital of the year on November 17, at 7:15, in the Women's College parlors.

This program was particularly enjoyable because so many of the "celebrities" performed. Professor and Mrs. Moyer gave delightful selections, and the other performers showed their usual skill and ability to please.

The program was as follows:

Reading ..... American Music
Phoebe Reinhart
Valse de Concert ..... LaForge
Lula Coe
The Pine Tree ..... Salter
The Year's at the Spring ..... Beach
Like Unto a Rose Bud ..... LaForge
The Awakening ..... Spross
Mrs. Moyer
Slave Song ..... White
Chant ..... White
Theodore Heysham
Pale Moon ..... Logan
The Moon Drops Low ..... Cadman
Spring Song of the Robin Woman, (From the American Opera "Shanewis") ..... Cadman
Carolyn Hunt
Witch's Dance ..... MacDowell
Aango American ..... Carpenter
Scherzo ..... Griffes
Mr. Moyer

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces with pleasure its two new patronesses, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Ingerton.

—o—

In memory of Percy Haughton, famous Columbia coach, who died recently, a "silent football game" was played against cornell at Ithaca. There was no cheering on either side.

• • •

Co-eds who crave for a man with a sedan, evidently believe in the slogan, "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion"—out of the rain.

Is an Advertising Investment Good Collateral?

Your money deposited in banks is loaned by bankers upon the security of merchandise whose value has been created and is maintained by advertising.

Is the created more substantial than its creator---the product than the tool?

More and more, bankers are recognizing the essential verity of this principle---that money can be loaned as safely upon a sound advertising investment as upon other collateral which advertising has developed and maintained.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

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Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
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Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

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We Want You To Feel at Home Here

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STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

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"Have U Bought Ur Watch-Fob Yet?
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318 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

We Carry Four Fisrt Class Lines of Fountain Pens
MOORE PARKER WAHL
and
WATERMAN
Come In and Look Them Over
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Open evenings until 8 O'clock

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
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CAPITAL $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

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Big Varieties, Exclusive Models and Reasonable prices in both lines.
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Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUG'S
Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

BUCKNELL PRESENT AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 17, 1924.

The Woman's Student Government Association of the East held its annual Convention at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. November 13 to 15. Alice Davis, '25, president of the Bucknell Women's Student Government Association, and Irene Bell, '16, were the Bucknell delegates Much time was given to the discussion of the fundamental principles underlying student goverment. Wellesley College was choosen at the site for the next convention.

The leading points discussed at the convention were: "Student Goverment and Education", Student Government and Student Opinion", and Student Government and Law.

The convention opened Thursday noon with an address of welcome by President MacCracken of Vassar. Professor Aydelotte of Swarthmore gave the opening address on "Student Government and Education."

A marked degree of cordiality was shown by the Vassar girls. Thursday evening a formal reception to the delegates was held at the Student's Assembly Hall. Friday a luncheon was given the delegates at the Alumnae Building. After the afternoon meeting all of the delgates enjoyed a delightful peenic at Sunset Hill. Early Friday evening, the Vassar girls presented a playlet, "Ario de Capri". That evening also the faculty members held informal receptions for the delegates in their homes.

The convention closed Saturday with a business meeting. Reports were received from western and southern associations which were also holding conventions. The girls learned that the Student Government Association has a paid secretary in the field to carry on the work of the honor system in the high schools.

—o—

Oil wells found on the campus of the University of Texas yield the school a royalty of $250,000 to $500,000. The money will go into a permanent endowment fund of the University, and the interest will be used for the construction of new buildings.

BELLE HOP TO AWARD CHARMS

At a recent meeting of the staff of the "Belle Hop" it was decided to award charms to those students whose work deserves recognition. These charms will be in the shape of a key, distinctive in shape and design. The rules decided upon to govern these awards are as follows:

1. Contributors must have material accepted for three consecutive issues or for five of the seven issues of the school year, before they become eligible.
2. Contestants for positions on the business or advertising staff must show sufficient interest, and do whatever work is required.
3. Three different keys will be given. A bronze key the first year that a contestant is successful; a silver key the second; and a gold key the third year.
4. Keys will be awarded at the end of each college year.
5. All awards must be made by the vote of the staff members.
6. In special cases, silver or gold keys may be awarded before a contestant has received a bronze key, but only by a three-fourths vote of the staff.

—o—

MAIL EARLY—SHOP EARLY

The Post Office Department in its Mail Early, Shop Early campaign this year makes a suggestion to the citizens of Pennsylvania that those desiring the 1925 automobile license tags secure the same at as early a date as possible because of the approach of the holiday season, at which time the Post Office Department is taxed to its limit.

Acting Postmaster General, John H. Bartlett, today in Washington, said:

"The securing of these tags before the Christmas rush starts, not only will aid the clerks in the post offices and the postmen who deliver the tags, but will also enable the motorists to have their cars equipped with the necessary plates before the first day of January. This cooperation on the part of the automobilists throughout the State will be deeply appreciated by every post office employee in Pennsylvania as well as by every official of this service."

—o—

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Lewisburg Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting in the High school, Tuesday afternoon, November 18, at 3:30, as a feature of the observation of National Education Week. Supervising Principal Stover, '26, of the Lewisburg schools, gave an address on "The Nature of Education", and the president of the association, Mr. Paul Cooley, '23, gave a report of the Parent-Teacher Association convention at Harrisburg.

The meeting was opened by a short devotional service, conducted by Mrs. Everett, wife of the Rev. F. B. Everett, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church. The combined glee club and orchestra of the High school gave two very delightful selections under the direction of Mrs. Tacie Rasweiler, supervisor of music in the Lewisburg schools.

Professor Stover then gave the talk of the afternoon, after thanking the association for gifts that make a school library possible.

"Nothing is too good for the boys and girls in giving them a chance for an education", said Professor Stover. "I am pleased to find the Parent-Teacher Association of Lewisburg a live, growing organization, doing real work. We need your cooperation."

"What is education? What is the thing we are trying to do?" challenged Professor Stover. Then he proceeded to answer the query. "Education", he said, "is largely a matter of accident, and it is desirable to increase the frequency of accidents. We must expose children to experiences and incidentally they will learn what is necessary. Most school people have that in mind and great efforts have been made along this line in Pennsylvania."

The child's experience lies in concentric circles, according to Professor Stover. The center is the home training. When the child goes to school, the experiences increase the size of the circles, as outside reading does later. "The wider the circles, the better for the child himself," continued the speaker.

The child goes through a number of stages to gain experience; first the primary, where he learns the use of tools; second, the intermediate, where he deals more with processes than with individual things; third, the Junior High, which is a period of experimentation on his part; and fourth, the High school, where he is concerned with the solution of big problems. "The goal of education", said Professor Stover, "is to make the child a solver of problems."

He illustrated this statement by saying that the whole process of education was as though we started out, holding a little child by the hand until it could safely walk alone. Cooperation is necessary here for we must all be going the same direction.

President Cooley then gave a report of the State Parent-Teacher Association convention held at Harrisburg. His talk brought out many facts of interest. He explained fully the organization of the association and then gave the gist of several talks and discussions.

The meeting was well attended by parents and teachers and the entire class of student teachers from Bucknell University.

—o—

"Belle Hop" Lines Up With "College Humor" In Comical War

After a meeting between Mr. Galen S. Holeshue, special representative of "College Humor", and several of the members of the "Belle Hop" staff, it has been definitely decided that the "Belle Hop" will stand beside "College Humor" in the "cut-throat war" that is being waged between seven or eight national magazines of this general type.

Mr. Holeshue, it will be remembered, is an ex-Bucknellian, having been here during the war days in the S. A. T. C. From here, Mr. Holeshue went to The Wharton School of Finance, at University of Pennsylvania. During his senior year Mr. Holeshue became business manager of the Pennsylvania "Punch Bowl". He is now on the business staff of "College Humor."

Mr. Holeshue's well timed visit put matters in a clear light, and made it possible for the "Belle Hop" to take a concise and definite stand in this "Comical War".

In accordance with these plans, the first move the "Belle Hop" made was to copyright this issue. In the near future the "Belle Hop" will publish a set of resolutions explanatory of its action, also a list of magazines to whom copy will be refused.

The statement of the "Belle Hop's" staff concerning its reason for refusing copy to the list of magazines, soon to be published, follows:

"We feel that these magazines lack the necessary background to make a good setting for material reprinted from our magazine. We think, also, that associations with this type of magazine would not be helpful to our present reputation or our financial future."

—o—

Get your "Belle Hop".

REGARD

Tailored with a ripe regard for the tastes of Bucknell men—in styled and patterns that not only because you—they become part of you.

$18.00 to $50.00

Fashion Park and others

Wolf Dreifuss
Milton, Penna.

Sweet Cider

That delicious fall Beverage, made of clean, sound apples now on sale at **THE INN.** Placed in our ammonia cooled refrigerator the same day as made and kept below 35 degrees until sold. No preservatives used, but guaranteed to be sweet, because of low temperature. Three barrels yet in storage.

5c per Glass
45c per Gallon

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Blue Grey
College Tan
$6.00

Knickers plus 4
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Morning, Noon and Night

The best all round for COLLEGE STUDENTS and for everybody is Milk, BUT be sure to use the right kind.

You will not go wrong on the pure pioneer, pasteurized brand of the Sunbury Milk Products Co.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING MATHEMATICS COURSE

From Page One

resentation, and averages. The course will include graphical and numerical exercises.

A three hour course in each of these subjects is given by the Department of Mathematics. These three hour courses cover a different range from that covered by the two hour course. Thus a student can secure five semester hours of work in the Mathematics of Finance and in Statistical Method. On the other hand the two hour course is not a prerequisite for the three hour course; a brief review of essential points of the two hour course is arranged at the beginning of the three hour course.

Mathematics 20. The Mathematical Theory of Investment commanding three hours of credit is offered this semester to juniors and seniors. The course treats briefly of annuities, and amortization of debts by way of review, and then considers Valuation of Bonds, Sinking Funds, Depreciation, Building and Loan Associations, Probabilities, Life Annuities, and some phases of Life Insurance. This course alternates yearly with

Mathematics 28. Advanced Statistical Method. Not given in 1925. The course takes up Averages, Dispersion, Frequency and Probability Distributions, Correlation Theory, and the making of Index Numbers.

These courses should carry a strong appeal to the student preparing for business or public life, and to the prospective teacher of mathematics. They also return considerabl value to the general A.B. student.

BISONS SCORE 12—7 WIN FROM RUTGERS

From Page One

proved to be the most startling back that has stabbed the sod at Franklin Field with cleated shoes this year.

"To Bucknell the victory spelled success for the regime of Moran as coach. His first season at Lewisburg, "Uncle" Charlie has achieved the signal honor of defeating Navy and to him and his gallant band of warriors fell the accomplishment that evaded Cornell and Lafayette—the defeat of Rutgers."

Ross E. Kauffman in the Philadelphia North American, says that "Rutgers' long cherished dream of a season without defeat was buried in the mud of Franklin Field yesterday when a fighting Bucknell team swept the Scarlet off their feet and triumphed 12 to 7."

The New York Times says that "Homer Hazel of All-American fame faced a better punter for the first time this season in M. Goodwin of Bucknell who lifted the soggy pigskin farther and higher as the battle progressed."

Line-up.

Bucknell	Position	Rutgers
Magee	Left End	Hanff
Shorts	Left Tackle	Goldsmith
Kostos	Left Guard	Fuchs
Karmilowicz	Center	Brennar
Stephens	Right Guard	Lincoln
Boritz	Right Tackle	Gibson
E. Goodwin	Right End	Kiernan
W. Blaisdell	Quarterback	Terrill
M. Goodwin	Left Halfback	Chandler
Trimmer	Right Halfback	Benkert
F. Wilsbach	Fullback	Hazel

Score by Periods:

Bucknell	0	6	6	0	—12
Rutgers	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Benkert, A. Wilsbach 2.

Point after Touchdown: Hazel.

Substitutions: McCormick for F. Wilsbach, Foster for McCormick, Jenkins for Foster, A. Wilsbach for Jenkins, Buchovecky for Boritz, Winestock for Magee, Tuck for A. Wilsbach, Anderson for Hazel, Bliss for Kiernan, Hazel for Bliss, Reese for Fuchs, Zing for Reese.

Referee: Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire: Reed, Springfield. Field Judge: Eckles, W. & J. Head Linesman: Clinton, Yale. Time of Periods: 15 minutes.

Visitor (to newlywed)—"So you are getting tired of studio life, eh?"

Artist's Wife—"Good gracious no! It's most interesting. Jim paints and I cook. Then the game is to guess what the things are meant for."

Hillsdale Collegian

Get your edition of the "Belle Hop".

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE BUCKNELL RUTGERS GAME

Captain Mickey Brennan of the Rutgers team was so exhausted after the game that he had to be carried from the field. In the dressing room he became hysterical and it was ten minutes before he could compose himself.

• • •

Captain Foster of Bucknell saw his first service since the Third Army Corps game, in which he sustained several broken ribs. He entered the game shortly before the end of the second quarter and retired after three plays.

• • •

Many of the spectators did not understand the decision on the play in which Goodwin kicked the ball when it was on the ground, following which play the ball was given to Rutgers. Referee Crowell explained that when a loose ball is kicked it is given to the opponents at the place from which it is kicked.

• • •

Critics were of the opinion that the crowd would have reached at least 30,000 if the weather had been anyway near normal.

• • •

It was a hard game for Rutgers to lose—it ruined their chance for the mythical Eastern championship. It was their first defeat and the first defeat of Coach Wallace who is serving his first year at Rutgers. Wallace had five years of victories without a single defeat prior to the game.

• • •

It is impossible to praise the play of the Bucknell line too highly. Their feat of holding Navy almost on the goal line itself was repeated several times in Saturday's game.

• • •

The Bisons played exceptionally clean football receiving but one penalty—five yards for offside play—in that hotly contested game.

• • •

Bucknell came on the field in bright orange while Rutgers entered with equally glaring bright scarlet jerseys. Two minutes after the kickoff not a trace of orange or red could be seen.

• • •

Bucknell registered 7 first downs while Rutgers made 8.

• • •

One of Rutger's first downs resulted from a forward pass. Bucknell did not complete a pass.

• • •

Look over Bucknell's startling line up. The players will all be back next year. Seems to be a fairly good nucleus for another successful team.

• • •

Hundreds of Bucknell students "bummed" their way to Philly—they were all there by game time.

• • •

A spirited contest between the rival bands between halves resulted in another victory for the Orange and Blue.

• • •

"Clem" Mahoney and family motored all the way from San Antonio, Texas, to see the Goodwin twins play. They arrived ten minutes before game time and felt richly rewarded for their long trip.

—O—

Get your edition of the "Belle Hop".

DR. PIKE GIVES THIRD LECTURE

From Page One.

one who is thought to pursue him so relentlessly. It is this third phase of the paranoid condition which makes him so dangerous, for he is liable to suspect the most innocent of persons as his persecutor, and as a result this person is attacked."

Announcement was made before the lecture that on Saturday, December 13, the trip to the Danville hospital would be taken. There will be a clinic in the auditorium of the institution, and following that, an inspection of the buildings and grounds will be made. Arrangements for transportation are to be made and announced in the near future.

—O—

Get your "Belle Hop".

PRIZES AWARDED IN SONG CONTEST

(From Page One)

(Shout) O-Kay

WE LOVE YOU BUCKNELL

(Tune) Flag of Flags

Hail Bucknell! Hail Bucknell!
Faithful and true, the orange and blue.
High above us thy sunlit campus
With loyal love now thrills us.
Chorus:
Shout loud old Bucknell's name
While we work and play to bring her fame;
Oh we sing in praise of thee,
Old Bucknell, our college dear:
We sing our love to thee,
Hail Bucknell! Hail Bucknell!
We pledge to you allegiance true
All the fame of thy glorius name
Shall live thru all the ages.
It is requested that the person who entered the song that received the second prize in the contest make known her identity. Please be ready to identify your work in a conclusive way.

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

ISLAND PARK

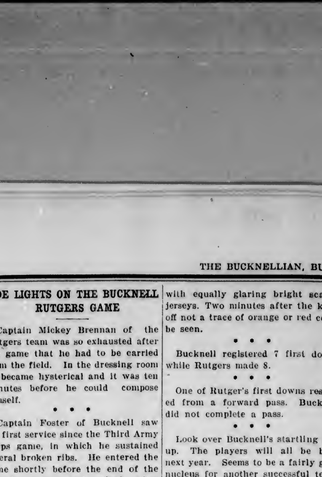
Dance Program

TUESDAY, NOV. 25TH
Blue Band
Ladies 25c Gents 50c

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING NIGHT
Jos. Martin and his Arcade Orch. of Asbury Park, New Jersey
Ladies 50c Gents 99c

TUESDAY, NOV 29TH
Jack Gardner and his Campus Serenaders
Ladies 25c Gents 50c

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.



Go out and Root
for old
BUCKNELL
against
Dickinson
Thanksgiving Day
at 2:30

We are rooting for you B. U.
Bucknell - 1 - 1
Bucknell - 1 - 1
Give 'er -ell Bucknell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
• • •

Marshs' Shoe Store
Milton, Pa.

Newest Fall Suits

Every man in our vicinity owes it to himself to see our assortment of suits for Fall. New colorings in woolens, and all cut over patterns that are only a few weeks old.

Hickey-Freeman & Adler Rochester Clothes
Sheepskin Coats
Corduroy Knickers Collegiate Corduroy Trousers

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

DON'T FORGET THE FOOTBALL DANCE, DECEMBER 5.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924. NUMBER 11

Dickinson Defeats Bucknell Eleven

Nye's Toe Gives Dickinson 11-7 Win in Last Quarter of Thanksgiving Game

M. Goodwin Runs Sixty Yards For Bucknells Score

The greatest upset of the year occurred Thanksgiving day when Dickinson defeated Bucknell 11—7 in Bucknell's new stadium. Bucknell led up until the final quarter when a 35-yard dropkick from the toe of Nye and a safety which was scored when Jenkins recovered his own fumble behind the Bison goal line.

Bucknell scored first in the second quarter when Goodwin behind perfect interference made a beautiful 60-yard run around left end for a touchdown. Trimmer kicked the goal and Bucknell led at half time 7—0.

Dickinson scored a touchdown in the third quarter when after a 50-yard march down the field with P. Rupp and C. Rupp bearing the brunt, a perfectly executed forward pass from the former to the latter allowed the latter to fall across the line. Dickinson failed to kick the goal.

Dickinson scored what proved to be the winning points when Nye, former Harrisburg Tech star dropkicked the pinskin thru the bars from a difficult angle on the 35 yard line. A few minutes later Dickinson added two points when Jenkins recovered a fumble behind the Orange and Blue goal line.

Dickinson played excellent football through the entire game. The forward pass which scored their touchdown and the dropkick made by Nye were among the best plays seen on the local field this year. C. Rupp and P. Rupp carried on the biggest part of the Dickinson offense and Beynon stood out in the line.

Two long runs by Goodwin, one for 60 yards and one for 55, with the 60 yard run resulting in Bucknell's touchdown, featured for Bucknell.

The game marked the passing of four Bucknell stars. Captain Foster, "Tony" Wilsbach, Jenkins and Buckovecky. Captain Foster because of injuries was not able to take part in the game, the others all ended their careers by playing great ball for the Bisons.

The defeat was unexpected and was a hard one for Bucknell to swallow after defeating Navy and Rutgers—two of the best teams in the East on successive Saturdays.

P. Rupp who played a bangup game for Dickinson, was handed a telegram as he left the field announcing the fact that he was the father of a baby boy—it surely was a great day for the Rupp's.

Line-up—

Bucknell	Position	Dickinson
Magee	L. E.	Roth
Shorts	L. T.	Peck
Kostos	L. G.	Crooks
Karmilowicz	C	Lashley
Stephens	R. G.	Benyon
Boritz	R. T.	Snell
E. Goodwin	R. E.	Baiz
W. Blaisdell	Q	P. Rupp
Trimmer	L. H.	C. Rupp
M. Goodwin	R. H.	Bookes
A. Wilsbach	F. B.	White

Score by periods.

Bucknell	0	7	0	0	—7
Dickinson	0	0	6	5	—11

Touchdown: M. Goodwin, C. Rupp. Point after touchdown: Trimmer. Field Goal: Nye (drop kick).

Substitutions: F. Wilsbach for A. Wilsbach, Winestock for Magee, N. Blaisdell for Trimmer, Bihl for Karmilowicz, Buchovecky for Boritz, Wagner for Stephens, Tuck for E. Goodwin, A. Wilsbach for Buchovecky, Jenkins for N. Blaisdell, Hollinger for Kostos, Peck for Keller, Harter for Bookes, Nye for Peck. Carpenter for Harter.

Officials:

Referee: Clinton, Yale.
Umpire: Miller, Penn State.
Linesman: Lynn, Yale.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

BUCKNELL BROTHERS CAUSE MIX-UP

A novel situation has presented itself on the Bucknell football team. This situation comes from the presence of three sets of brothers each of whom has made the varsity. Every game finds all of these men engaged and the confusion which results in the press box during the game and in the papers after the game is tremendous.

Neal and Bill Blaisdell, Frank and Tony Wilsbach, and Merle and Earle Goodwin are the men in question. The last mentioned pair cause greater confusion than the others because of the fact that they are twins. The Goodwin's resemble each other so much that even Charlie Moran who coaches the Bucknell team is unable to tell them apart. The best way to distinguish the two is the fact that Merle weighs 190 pounds while Earle weight 190½ pounds—also Earle, besides weighing a half pound more than Merle, has the advantage in height, measuring 6 ft. 1 in. while the other is 6 ft. 1½ inch. The Goodwin's hail from Texas. An interesting fact in connection with this is that friends of the Goodwin's drove from San Antonio to Philadelphia to watch them play against Rutgers.

Neal and Bill Blaisdell are from Honolulu, Hawaii, at which place they both starred in the backfield of St. Louis High School. Bill has especially stood out in the last two games. When he ran 64 yards for the only score of the game with Navy and again in the Rutgers game when he carried the ball from one end of the field to the other and made possible the winning tally. Of Bill Blaisdell's playing in the Rutgers game the "Philadelphia Inquirer" said, "The greatest backfield man that Philadelphia has seen this year."

Tony and Frank Wilsbach, formerly starred with Harrisburg Tech. Of the entire bunch of brothers only one graduates—that is Tony Wilsbach. The fact that all but he will return to school next year does not relieve the mix-up very much. Reporters assigned to cover Bucknell games will still have to groan and say: "Brothers and twins—what a terrible job I have."

—O—

Dum: How ya' feelin'?
Bell: Rotten!
Dum: Got insomnia.
Bell: Woke up twice in the Dean's lecture this morning.

- - -Penn. State Frosh

SMITH COLLEGE STUDIO THEATRE.

From Upton Sinclair, novelist, social Jeremiah and controversialist, who was hailed by George Brades, the renowned Danish Critic, as America's foremost novelist, comes the following bit of news.

"Samual Eliot Jr., a grandson of ex-President of Harvard, is teaching drama at Smith College, and the young ladies there have organized a Studio Theatre to produce their plays in New York City. Professor Eliot writes explaining that their plays are rather radical, and they want a real respectable feminist play to start out with; so they can open on November 16 with my "Nature Woman". They are going to produce it as a "period play"-it was written in 1911- and the audience is expected to laugh hilariously over the old-fashioned ideas which were considered radical thirteen years ago. I am enormously entertained by the idea of being a back number."

—O—

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI BANQUET

The Bucknellian Banquet at the Bellevue Stratford on Saturday evening, November 22, is generally conceded to have been the best ever held by the Philadelphia Alumni and Alumnae Association. It was more largely and widely attended than usual. The roof garden was overcrowded so that some tables had to be placed outside of the dinning proper. The splendid victory of our football team on Franklin Field that afternoon doubtless contributed to the success of the banquet, but too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Stephen G. Duncan, chairman of the committee on arrangements and those associated with him. They worked hard and patiently for the success of the banquet and as an alumnus and trustee I want to thank them personally and publicly and at the same time congratulate them on their excellent work.

Yours Sincerely
J. Warren Davis.

WIN OVER RUTGERS RESULTS IN FIRE

PARADE, AND LARGE BON FIRE FEATURE AFTER VICTORY CELEBRATION

Lewisburg, for the second time in two consecutive weeks, was the scene of one of the greatest celebrations in its history, over the week-end, when the all-conquering Moran gridders of Bucknell returned from their successful 12 to 7 conquest of the hitherto undefeated Rutgers team at Philadelphia.

The demonstration began when the little group of students, who had viewed the game on Bucknell's new grid-graph, started a snake dance thru the town, and later giving vent to their feelings by painting the score in every conspicuous place.

Thruout Sunday at intermittent intervals the college bell pealed forth the sound of victory reminding the students of the bonfire that was to take place on the following day. By the time the bell was finally silenced for the night, the majority of the 700 students, who had "hiked" to the game, had returned to school.

Directly after classes on Monday the freshmen set to work hauling wood for the bonfire, and by the time darkness came on, a monster pile of wood was heaped to an impressive height on Loomis Field.

Promptly at 7:30 the student parade started from the Quadrangle and headed by the college band, marched to the town fountain. From there, after a long and impressive round of cheers for the team and 'Uncle' Charlie Moran, the popular coach, the parade moved to the athletic field. Following the college songs, a torch was applied to the massive pile of wood and the huge flames only added to the brilliancy of the occasion.

While the demonstration was at it's height, a minature bearse bearing a Rutger's coffin, headed by the college band playing a funeral dirge, came slowly toward the conflagration, and stopped in the glare of the blaze. A solemn ceremony took place, after which the remains were consigned to the flames for creamation.

—O—

LIBRARY NOTES

Four books that will undoubtly be of interest to a greater number of students have recently been added to the library. These books deal with the present-day college and its problems, and are important contributions to current educational discussions.

The books are: "The American College" by Charles Franklin Thwing president of Western Reserve University: "Scholarship and Service" by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; "Clege and Commonwealth and other Addresses" by John Henery MacCracken, president of Lafayette College; and "The Liberal College" by Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College.

Dr. Thwing writes from his wide experience. He uses the term 'college' in its former liberal sense, for he says "the ideal college is neither the ideal school nor the ideal University." He points out how the college is turning out men of practical efficiency and training them to take their places as citizens of the democracy. He discusses also such vital student topics as student self-government, self-support, advantages and disadvantages of dormitory life, fraternities, religion in the college, choosing a career, service to a community, co-education, the raising of college funds, etc. He also points out the direction for future progress and developement along these lines.

President Butler interprets the modern university in terms of its ideals, of its problems, and of its concils. He discusses the service of the university, the American college, the building of character, making liberal men and women, clear thinking, the open mind, the new call to service, vocationtl preparation, foreign language study, the new paganism, success, methods of teaching etc.

Dr. MacCraken, out of his twenty-one years of experience as a college executive in Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania, has selected for his book thirty-three addresses which deal in college problems. Several of the addresses deal with prblems

Turn to Page Five

DR. PIKE GIVES INTERESTING TALK

LOSS OF PERSONALITY IS FIRST SIGN OF MENTAL DISORDER. LARGE PER CENT OF CRIMINALS MENTALLY DISABLED

"In a man's personality, which is closely associated with memory, are seen the first signs of mental disorder and abnormalities; as they are most prominent where there is an ego," said Dr. Howard V. Pike, Director of Clinical Psycharatry at the Danville State Hospital, in his third talk to the students of the University in the Chemical Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon.

The first thing noticeable in an epileptic is his loss of personality. Any one who becomes stuperous from alcohol, typhoid fever, or brain injuries, loses his personality.

"There is an individual called a psychopath," said Dr. Pike "who shows disorders of judgment from childhood. He can't see things in the proper light, and is apt to weaken in memory. He is sometimes very brilliant, but his abilities are of no account because of his lack of judgment. His conduct is inconsistent with his ideas; as he goes about making speeches, talking of doing things for the good of the commonwealth, yet he does nothing. He often poses as a victim of circumstances and becomes a vagabond. Nearly all men and women of the criminal class are in this group."

Dr. Pike quoted a detective as saying: "A true thief is not all there mentally and it is found to be true in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred.' In Doctor Pikes' own experience he found 75 per cent. of all the women of the streets to be of the Psychopathic class. They are moral imbeelles, 50 per cent. of whom haven't a mental age above nine years.

"A Psychopath," said Dr. Pike, "isn't always immoral, but uamoral. He is one who doesn't obey the laws and rights of others." He gave Harry K. Thaw and Loeb and Leopold as examples.

Dr. Pike then discussed transformation of personalities, and depersonalization. In the former the normal ego of a person is replaced by another ego. He gave a real instance—that of Mary Mitchell, who is in the Danville hospital now, and who says she is Mary Stuart, Queen of the Scots. She apes her mannerisms and changes her voice until she thinks it is like that of Mary Stuart.

He gave another example of such a case by talking of his experience in answering a call. He entered the room and faced his patient, who said to him—"Salute ye yellow devil, salute!". Dr. Pike looked at him and said— "Who are you that I should salute?" and he answered— "Bow down to your superior, for I am Napoleon!"

This last case was caused by a definite infection, and when that was removed the man was entirely in his right mind, having no recollection of having any other personality than his own.

Depersonalization is one of the most pitiful types of condition, as it causes great mental pain. When a man is in such a state he imagines some part or his organic structure of his body as having been changed or having disappeared. Dr. Pike told of a man in the Danville hospital who says his hips are broken, and he won't get out of bed. When they do get him to stand up his leg doubles up as though it were broken, and he falls down. There isn't anything wrong with his hip, but he fell a long time ago and bruised it, and since that time he says it is broken.

Another man says that his brain was removed, and when it was put back into his skull it was put in backwards. He says there is no connection between his head and his stomach, and it is very hard to get him to eat, as he thinks there is no place for his food to go.

In speaking of mental disorders, Dr. Pike discussed delusions, which he says 'are fake beliefs, but as such aren't necessrily evidence of mental disorder." The belief is false while it lasts, and is usually caused by abnormal conditions due to diseases. The three things he told of delusions are:

1. They are not true to fact, but are highly improbable, and usually absurd.

Turn to Page Five

Big Football Dance Friday

Senior Council To Run First Football Dance. Sem Women Allowed To Attend

If Successful Will Be Held Annually

A football dance in honor of Bucknell's Orange and Blue squad at which time the entire student body is welcome will be given in Miller's Auditorium, December 5, from eight until one. Senior Council, the student governing body, has complete charge of the occasion.

Unique in the history of Bucknell is this dance, the first ever to be given under the auspices of Senior Council. It is also the first football dance the University has ever extended to its gridiron athletes.

Representatives of Senior Council explained the project to the various fraternities on the campus at the regular fraternity meetings last week. In order to make possible the success of the dance, the councilmen urged every fraternity to support the plan. Their appeals for support met with a unanimous vote in every instance.

At the regular meeting held by Senior Council last night at nine o'clock, reports from fraternity representatives proving favorable, the final plans for the dances were discussed and approved.

Tickets for the dance may be secured from fraternity representatives on the council. The price is $2.50 per couple which is a nominal cost for the delightful time assured.

One of the best jazz orchestras in the state will furnish music for the occasion. It comes from Philadelphia, the home of jazz and will consist of twelve pieces with all the fix-in's.

Of more than passing interest to those who have friends at the 'Sem', is the announcement that girls from the Women's College may attend the dance. Here is your last chance this fall to attend a BIG dance before Christmas vacation. It promises to exceed in enthusiasm, pep, jazz, entertainment, novelty, and joy any other dance held this semester and will linger long in the memory as Bucknell's first football dance.

Without doubt, in the event that this dance meets with universal approval, it will become an annual affair. However, student support is necessary to establish a favorable precedent.

Don't forget the date. December 5.

Don't forget the time. Eight to one.

Don't forget the place. Miller's Auditorium.

Don't forget the price. $2.50 per couple.

Don't forget that Semites may be fussed.

But above all, don't forget to be there!

SNAKE OF RADIO FAME "RATTLED" TO DEATH

"Kelly", the pet rattlesnake at the Pennsylvania State College that made an international reputation for himself last May through broadcasting his eerie rattle from the college radio station, had do his stuff so often for visitors to his cage in the college nature study zoo, that he virtually killed himself in obliging at private performances.

Professor George R. Green, head of the college nature study department, on a feeding visit to "Kelly" a few days ago found the radio artist cold in death. A fang protruded through the snakes jaw, leading Green to the belief that excessive coaxing had worn out the patience of the reptile.

It was not a case of suicide, for Green declares that a rattler's own venom will not kill it. "Kelly" had experienced trouble in shedding his summer skin and had not been very active in recent weeks. The rattler, which had ten rattles on the tip of his tail, will be skinned and mounted and get a prominent place in the college natural history museum where posterity will be able to view what is said to be the first animal to be used successfully in radio broadcasting. "Kelly's" radio stunt was commented upon by newspapers in all parts of the world, even in far-off India and Japan.

—O—

LEWISBURG BARBER DIES IN STORE

William Angstadt, prominent Lewisburg barber, dropped dead in the Heiser Drug Store on Market street there at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Acute indigestion was the cause.

Angstadt had been suffering of acute indigestion and only a short time before, he drank some aromatic spirits of ammonia. This relieved him for a time, but he found it necessary to return to the drug store for another dose. Before the clerk could prepare the medicine, Mr. Angstadt had died.

He was aged 55 years. Surviving him are his widow and one son, Dale., with whom he conducted the barber shop.

—O—

Y. M. C. A. GROUP LEADERS CONFERENCE SOON

At the weekly meeting of the 'Y' cabinet, Monday at 7:00 P. M., it was decided to send four delegates to a conference of discussion group leaders, to be held at Gettysburg, Friday, December 5.

Bruce Curry will head the program. It is expected that much benefit will be derived from this get-together, to discuss the ways of successfully conducting discussion groups.

Those appointed to attend this conference are: Professor Johnson, as faculty representative, Rolland N. Dutton, C. Carpenter, Paul Webster, and Paul Humphreys.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Bucknell Branch of the I. S. C. E. held its regular meeting in the engineering building, Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 P. M. The moving picture on "The application of compressed air", was very interesting. All, who have not paid their annual dues, should do so as soon as possible. The next meeting will be December 8. All Civils out!

—O—

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The Mechanivals will have their next meeting on December 5, at 7:00 P. M., in the Engineering building. The men attending the A. S. M. E. Convention in New York City will give a full report on the meetings. Anyone desiring a Mechanical Picture should see George Riddle, Sigma Chi House.

—O—

INFORMAL THANKSGIVING DAY DANCE AT SEM

An informal dance was held in the living room of Women's College for all the girls who wished to attend. The only requirements were that they should by "hook or crook" secure a man for the evening and "sign up" in the office. The music was furnished by the Kappa Delta "Vic."

The fraternity houses were canvassed by phone for all the available men until quite a number of couples were circling the floor to the strains of "It Had To Be You." Miss Campbell and Miss Dreibelbis chaperoned the dance.

—O—

HOME ECONOMICS

The Junior Class of the Home Economics Department gave a delightful tea in their dining room in the Seminary from 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M., Tuesday, in honor of the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes of the Home Economics Department. The room decorations were yellow and blue. Attractive yellow roses were the table favors. The committee, Misses Gettys, Reed, Stahl, Zierdt, and Zortman served a tasty luncheon. The guests included: Miss Carey, Miss Griffith, Mrs. Sales, Miss Manning, Miss Clush, Miss Clark Miss MacCann and Miss Armstrong.

—O—

A Sophomore Vigilance Committee has been formed at Rutgers with the approval of the Student Council. It is the purpose of the committee to enforce all freshmen rules that have been made. Membership on the committee is secret.

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT?

Cabinet Post?

The calling of W. C. Coffey, Dean of Minnesota Agricultural College, to Washington for conference with President Coolidge has caused the Westerner to be mentioned as a likely successor to the late Secretary Wallace as head of the Department of Agriculture.

—o—

HOW TO BE POPULAR

Boost your country and your business,
Boost the people in your town;
They will think you wise and witt,
And you'll gain a wide renown.
Now's the time to do your boosting,
Do not wait tomorrow's dawn;
In the grave you may be roosting,
All your boosting chances gone.

PURDY'S PHILOS

The feller who is afraid of being wrong once in a while will stay right—where he is.

The Judge's Josh

REASON ENOUGH

Mother: I wish you would stay away from that Skinner girl. What do you see about her anyhow?
Son: All the other fellows.

IN THE HOME TOWN PAPER

Personal: If Jake Doolittle, who deserted his wife and baby 20 years ago, will return, the baby will knock him for a row of tombstones.'

THEN THE FIGHT STARTED

Becker: Gosh—I had some nightmare last night.'
Fetters: 'Yes, I was at the movies, too—I saw her.'

DUMB DAN AT WORK

Employee: 'Boss — I gotta idea.'
Boss: 'It good to the little thing. It must be all alone.'

TAKE A CHANCE

Woman Diner: 'I see by the signs around that tips are forbidden here.'
Waiter: 'Good grief, lady—so was apples in the Garden of Eden.'

FIRE AT STATE COLLEGE

Fire destroyed the former John F. Gray property on Allen street, State College, Thursday, Nov. 20, about one o'clock, entailing a loss of approximately $45,000. The adjoining building owned by Robert Foster was damaged to the extent of $10,000, and several other buildings were threatened before the blaze could be gotten under control. The fire is believed to have originated from an exploded gasoline percolator in the Lion restaurant. The proprietor endeavored to extinguish the blaze without aid but was unable to do so, and before the alarm could be turned in the lower floor was a mass of flames. Students in a fraternity house across the street witnessed the blaze at this juncture and turned in the alarm. The State College Hose company answered the call but was unable to do much on account of the low water pressure. The College pumps were then placed in operation and with the additional pressure the blaze was gotten under control and the adjoining buildings saved. The building which was purchased about a year ago by the Brocious Brothers of Williamsport, confectioners, was occupied on the third floor by tenants, all of whom were able to get out at the first alarm. The ground floor was occupied by the restaurant and the State College Baking company. The flames had spread to the rear and for a time it was thought that the building now occupied by the Post Office would be consumed. The firemen then confined their efforts to saving the equipment in the Post Office and the mail was removed to the new quarters which were supposed to have been occupied by the end of this week. Little damage was done to the present Post Office building and the mail was transferred back again Thursday morning.

The flames spread to the Robert Foster building and the second and third floors were damaged considerably before they could be gotten under control.

Poem by Uncle John

Uncle Billy Springs is an old-time wreck, but there ain't no kinks in his soul, by heck! He's everybody's friend in the whole blame town, with a ticklin' in his system that he can't keep down.

The noon shines brighter when the old man grins,—though his head's plumb bald—an' his ears ain't twins—he's a little hard o' hearin' an' his teeth don't fit, but he dotes on humor, and he thrives on wit!

His leg went bum when he had that stroke—an' his chest hurts some where his ribs got broke. He smashed his jaw when he fell down stairs—but, you oughta see the smile that old Bill wears!

Of course there's reasons for a good scout's mirth—his heart's in heaven, though his feet's on earth,—he takes this paper to his soul's delight,—O, it's no use talkin'—Uncle Bill's all right!

MEETING OF THE LYCOMING COUNTY - BUCKNELL CLUB

The Lycoming County - Bucknell Club held a short meeting in the Chemical Laboratory last Wednesday at which time a committee was appointed for the nomination of officers for the college year 1924-25 Miss Eleanor Little, of Picture Rocks, acted as chairman of the meeting.

The nominating committee is composed of M. F. Decker, '25, chairman, Clara Price, Donald Kaupp, and Yolanda Frank.

It was decided to hold election of officers, Monday, November 10, at 4:30 P. M. in the Chemical Laboratory.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota is the largest in the world. It numbers one thousand, two hundred and fifty.

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YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
PARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market

To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians
The 20th Century Shoe Co.
223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

CURLY IS SHOCKED

By Edward McCullough

AUTOCASTER

- HELLO EUSANORE - ALL READY FOR TH' HIKE? - YEA, I AM - ALL RIGHT I'LL BE OVER IN A MINIT
LET'S WALK OVER TO BOUND BROOK, EH?
ALL RIGHT CURLY I'M GAME
FLAPPIN' YOUTH
FER TH' LOVA MIKES - LOOKIT! I CAN'T SEEM TO WALK WITHOUT GETTIN' MY PANTS ALL MUD
OH DARN! NEITHER CAN I
EDWARD McCULLOUGH

LEWISBURG FIREPROOF GARAGE CO.
BUCKNELL HEADQUARTERS
Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

Compliments of
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"Preacher" Head of Snyder County Moonshine Gang

Four Stills Confiscated Results of Raids Conducted by State Troopers---Have Conclusive Evidence

The source of a flood of illict liquor in Snyder county and its neighboring counties was believed stemmed following raids near McClure and Bannerville early Saturday morning, as full details of operations of a detail of fifteen officers became known. Four farms in which stills were found in operation and large booze caches unearthed were raided by county officials and state police. The raids followed months of investigation by Snyder county officials directed toward uncovering the source of bootleg peddled thru the district for $7 a quart and lower. The raids were the biggest made in the county since prohibition became effective. They netted the authorities three complete stills that were found in full operation; more than 600 gallons of rye mash, about 20 gallons of moonshine, and a large quantity of ingredients.

John W. Gill, of near McClure, one of the still operators arrested, is a local 'preacher'. In the garden of his home was found a complete still, cleverly concealed beneath what appeared to be a hot house bed. Hidden in a stone fence on the 'preacher's farm', was found a large quantity of liquor.

On the farm of Rush Gill, a son of the 'preacher' were discovered a 150 gallon quantity of mash and a complete still, covered under a pile of straw chaff in a dug out in a shed.

At the residence of Lester Gill, another son of the elder Gill, 100 gallons of rye mash and a complete still was found buried in a vacant lot under a heap of rubbish.

On the farm of Charles Gill, Third son of the 'preacher', the raiding party found a fifty gallon barrel of rye mash hurled beneath a pile of wood and another, smaller size barrel containing similar ingredients, was found hidden under a pile of rocks. The raid followed several months work on the part of District Attorney John T. Wilson and County Detective Merrill A. Davis, of Mifflin county who had received numerous reports that an increasing flood of booze was reaching points in surrounding counties. They tracked the source of the liquor, they say to the farms of the Gills, made purchases, but were unable to get actual evidence of the manufacture.

On Friday, the two officials conferred and decided to ask for a large detail of state police, sufficient in size to surround the properties and make a general clean up. The Harrisburg detail was drawn upon for fifteen troopers in command of Corporal George M. Lewis.

At about 12:30 A. M. Saturday the county officers and state troopers descended on the Gill farms, thoroughly combing each of the premises for the suspected source of booze supply. The troopers were surprised as their work progressed to uncover the carefully camouflaged methods of hiding stills and liquor.

At the farm of John W. Gill, a search of the farmhouse and barns revealed nothing. After the troopers had completed this search they turned their attention to the innocent looking hot-house in which delicate roses, carnations, some lillies and other flowers were under cultivation.

A moss covered partition which served as the 'backwall' of the hot-house was investigated. It was found to be loose and was easily removed. Behind it the troopers say they found a still in complete operation.

Search for the finished product was similar baffling and it was not until the 'pockets' in a stone wall were examined that the cache was found.

The officers and troopers were unmolested in making the raids. At each place visited, the occupant was arrested and while refusing to give the troopers information that would help in the search, none offered resistance.

The county officials say they have ample evidence against the father and four sons. They say they had previously obtained evidence against at least two of the sons through purchases, but that the father always managed to give them the slip. The father at one time conducted neighborhood religious rallies.

All of the Gills are well known in the section of the county where they have lived. The three sons are married and have families.

—o—

IN THE CALABOOSE

New Arrival: 'How long you in for?'
Prisoner: 'Two weeks'
New Arrival: 'Huh—easy for youse. What you gonna do then?'
Prisoner: 'Hang.'

BLOND BESS OPINES—

'Some girls are born poor, others have poverty thrust upon them, while others go and have their hair bobbed.'

Wraps Continue to Be Slim in Silhouette

New Coats Wind Their Straight and Narrow Way Through the Mode, Very New in Fabric and in Detail

There are a thousand novel ways of placing fur on a wrap and each of these is charmingly represented in these models.

Beyond a doubt this is the greatest showing of Fall and Winter Coats that we have ever assembled—both as to styles and to values.

Every whim of feminine fancy is met with in the artful tailoring—the lustrous closely-napped fabrics—the clever application of beautiful fur collars, cuffs and boarders. Straight lines of modish dignity or the more youthful novelty effects.

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Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

WAGNER'S CAFE
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Home Cooking *Special Sunday Dinners*

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MILTON, PENNA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Machine and Carriage Bolts
Steel and Iron Bars
Alloy Steel, Etc.

Principals in Ohio Furnace Mystery

Shown above are Rev C. V Sheatsley, Lutheran Minister of Columbus, O., who found the partly cremated body of his wife burning in the furnace at their home, the wife who burned, and one of the sons who first discovered the body but went away to play without telling anyone. The theory advanced by the minister that Mrs. Sheatsley was a religious fanatic and threw herself into the roaring furnace is disbelieved by authorities. She was a small woman, but could she have crawled through the 14-inch furnace door?

Shoot To Kill

Every employee of the Cleveland, O., Trust Company has been armed and taught to shoot, in the effort to discourage any thought bandits may have to hold up that institution.

—o—

Surgeon: "I'll sew that scalp wound for you for $10.00."
Patient: "Gee, Doc! I just want plain sewing, not hemstitching and embroidery.'

Mud Pie.

Peeved!

Roy C. Page, U. S. air mail pilot of Omaha, Nebr., locked up his razor and vows he will not shave again until his pretty young wife lets her bobbed hair grow to its former long, black, curly length.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
6th. and Market

We Are Now Prepared to Serve
SANDWICHES & HOT DRINKS
Home Made Ice Cream
MILK — BUTTER — CREAM
All Kinds of Fancy Cheese
BECHTEL BROTHERS
3rd and Market Streets

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

LOOKING BACK AT THANKSGIVING

The night before Thanksgiving I caught the midnight train south. It was crowded with people going home for Thanksgiving so the seat that I finally captured was in the smoker with a very interesting man for a companion.

From his clothes you could tell that he had seen the seamy side of life. The faded suit with the elbows worn and the cuffs frayed and an old hat that in England would have been called a bowler in its better days were a match for the shoes that seemed never to have known a shine.

"Where are you going, brother?" I asked, breaking into his silence. He looked up, reached in his pocket, pulled out an old cob pipe, and growled a surly "Howdy" back at me. The pipe under way he mellowed a bit and told me that he did not know where he was going. He had been working in the city for a month but lost his job and was headed for a warmer climate. Thanksgiving meant nothing to him.

At Gainesville I got off to catch a jitney across country. The driver was a weatherbeaten old man who confided to me that he had raised 33 crops of cotton and sold it for six or seven cents a pound. "Now these birds are getting 35 cents. Just my luck. I always miss the good things of life."

We bounced and bumped along a rough road through the black jack country of north Texas, past little farm houses, dilapidated and barren looking with dirty-faced children playing about in the brisk morning air while men who looked tired were plowing in the fields in spite of the holiday.

It was not yet 8 o'clock when we reached Sherman and the sleepy looking night clerk assigned me to a room while the porter who carried my bag was quarreling because the day man had not yet relieved him and that the all night shift was getting too long.

There were many others working on the train and in the towns through which we passed. The engineer and fireman; the men who gave us a clearance at each little way station, the milk men that I passed on the way to town.

Looking back on it I am very much of the opinion that those of us in college live on the white bread of life and it is buttered too, and spiced with strawberry preserves.

BUCKNELL'S FIRST FOOTBALL DANCE

Although it has been the custom in the past to bring the football season to a close with a banquet in honor of the team, never before has the student body proposed a football dance for the men who have struggled and fought for the Orange and Blue. Why such an occasion has been overlooked in former years, no one can say. It is, however, a function that ought to be annual and an occasion of tribute to the Bison players that ought always to climax the season.

Senior Council, at its own instigation and at its own financial risk is undertaking the football dance in honor of the team. But Senior Council cannot carry out its plans without the wholehearted support of the student body.

To Bucknellians who have watched the prowess of the team, coached by "Uncle" Charlie, and seen it win from Rutgers and the Navy, comes now the opportunity to show a loyal appreciation for the admirable endeavors of the Bison players.

If you have read the advance story about the dance in this issue, read it again. Read it three times. Make sure that you give it careful consideration. Then, cancel that date you have in Sunbury next Friday night or that little game of 500, and get in touch with a Semite. Bring her to the dance.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE COLUMN OF HUMOR

The New Student, the intercollegiate weekly, is planning to run a series of intercollegiate columns of wit, satire, and humor either in verse or prose. It will run a whole column contribution of each college submitting material.

Students should send in their contributions to the editor of the Bucknellian. The contributions should be marked "For the New Student, Intercollegiate Column".

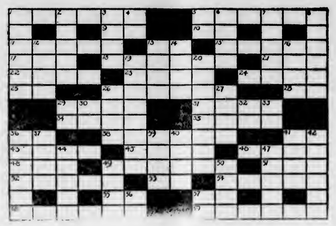
In order that Bucknell may be represented it is necessary for contributions to be in the hands of the staff not later than December 10.

Go to it satirists and humorists. Let's show them Bucknell has the talent for a peppy intercollegiate column.

This Week's Cross Word Puzzle

Corris L. Prior made the puzzle which we are publishing this week, and, although the design is quite simple, we think that you who try to solve it will find the words contained therein very carefully hidden.

The correct answer will be published next week.



HORIZONTAL

1. Grief.
5. Dissolved.
9. In regard.
10. Preposition.
11. Persian High Priest.
13. Railroad (abbr.).
15. To supply food.
17. Consumed.
18. Oration.
21. A famous house-boat.
22. To sound.
23. A bird.
24. Seaweed.
25. Part of the verb "to be".
26. Small part of auto wheel.
28. Preposition.
29. Unsealed.
31. To rent.
34. Metal.
35. Arrived.
36. To exist.
38. Fractions of one hundred.
41. A disinfectant.
42. Egyptian reptiles.
45. Learning.
46. A piece of land.
48. A college fraternity. (Abbr.).
49. Church councils.
51. A great general.
52. Used in gold beating.
53. Conjunction (Last.)
54. Cornered (Colloq.).
55. Preposition.
57. Negative.
58. An Ohio city.
59. A southern river.

VERTICAL

1. A musical composition.
2. A cowboy exhibition.
3. Spheres.
4. Pronoun.
5. Mother.
6. To engrave.
7. Sum.
8. To make dark.
12. A minute partical.
13. Measure of paper.
14. Part of a harness.
16. Consequently.
19. Magnificent, dignified.
20. Grasped.
26. Pleasure.
27. A beverage (PL.).
29. Measure (Abbr.).
30. Disordered type.
32. Part of the verb "to be".
33. Regarding.
34. A receptacle.
37. Elder son Isaac.
38. Not any.
40. A horse's gait.
41. An Indian tribe.
42. A taylor's necessity.
44. Part of a flower.
47. Neat.
49. Fish.
50. To put away.
56. Toward.
57. A Canadian province.

APPRECIATED

Humorist: How were those last jokes I submitted?

Editor: Fine! I threw them in the stove and you should have heard the fire roar.

* * *

Having a mind of your own is one thing and knowing how to use it is another.

* * *

It is a serious mistake for any girl to get married before her father can afford it.

Colonial

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
NORMA TALMAGE
In
THE SONG OF LOVE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
Booth Tarkington's great tale
THE FIGHTING COWARD
Featuring Mary Astor, Earnest Torrence, and Noah Berry.

SATURDAY—
Wallace Berry, Marguerite De-La-Motte, John Bowers and Tully Marshall in
RICHARD, THE LION HEARTED

Two Big Events at
WEST SIDE PARK
BERWICK, PA.
Wednesday, December 3rd
Farewell appearance of
Jan Garber and his Garber-Davis Orchestra
A record breaking crowd will greet these Victor Record Artists
Positively last appearance until after Easter

Wednesday, December 10th
Harry Yerkes presents his BROADWAY SENSATION
16 Musical Wonders 16
With Don Juielle, Pianist
A Baritone Opera Singer
The biggest array of talent ever offered the dancers
Continuous dancing from 9 to 1
See Gallagher and Shean
Minature Kelly and Stone
You can't afford to miss either of these two big dances
Admission—Ladies 50c, Gentlemen 99c

Molasses----
That New Shade in Suits, O'coats & Hats

You've heard the expression "as slow as molasses"—but please don't associate this new shade with anything slower than a carrier wave.

It's the style hit of the season—the smartest men's stores in the country are showing it—the biggest men in Wall Street are wearing it—and now we are bringing it to this vicinity—and we are first as usual.

Come and see the new Molasses Overcoats—Come and see the Molasses shade in suits.

Come and see the Molasses shade in hats.

But don't be as slow as molasses used to be.

$29.50 to $45 for the Clothes
$3.85 to $7 for the Hats
$1.65 and up for Union Suits
50c and up for Woolen Hose

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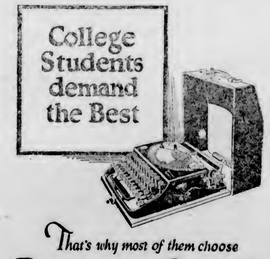

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DR. PIKE GIVES INTERESTING TALK

From Page One

2. The ideas cannot be corrected by an appeal to reason, but the correction must consist of filling the mind with other ideas.

3. The ideas are out of harmony with the individuals education and surroundings.

Delusions are fixed or changeable, systematized or unsystematized. A fixed delusion remains with the individual constantly, while one that is changeable changes from hour to hour or day to day. A systematized delusion is supported by an argument acted as though it were a real fact. Dr. Pike gave examples where one man had all of his food tasted for poison, and another had his bed insulated so that no one could give him electric currents during the night. An unsystematized delusion exerts no special control over the patients' conduct. An example of this was given where a man thought he had been given arsenic poisoning in his milk, yet he drinks all the milk that is given to him.

Delusions, whether fixed of change able, systematized, or unsystematized presents three ideas.

1. Melancholy ideas.
2. Ideas of grandeur or expansion.
3. Ideas of prosecution.

In melancholy delusions a man is usually sad because he thinks he is poor, or depressed because he thinks he has committed a sin, or he worries because he thinks he has a contagious disease. In cases of grandeur or expansive delusions the patient shows mental of intellectual deterioration. He gave as an example of this type a poor man who believes himself to be a millionaire. In delusions which show ideas of persecution, the patient is always convinced of his innocence and protects and defends himself. He does not trust people, but believes they are acting differently than usual towards him. Everything centers around his own ego.

People affected in this way do three things. They recognize their persecutors, they try to escape, and if that is impossible they turn and kill.

Because mental disorders begin months and years before they break, Dr. Pike stressed the importance of training in early life. He said:—"Once a Psychopath always a Psychopath, if he reaches adolescence, but if he is taken when he is five or six years old, and his parents cooperate; he can be changed by the treatment of habit formation. But if there is lack of adaption and power to recognize the valuable things, their lives often end disastrously."

Dr. Pike after his series of lecturers to the students of the University, will have a clinic at the Danville State Hospital, December 13, in which he will bring forth his patients and explain more clearly the conditions of which he has been telling in his lectures.

LIBRARY NOTES

From Page One.

created by the war, sme with prblems of a metropolianu niversity, some with the part the National government should play in education. e also discusses fraternity ideals, the education of the engineer, education for business, religion and education, etc. As a teacher of philosophy and government, MacCracken has given thought to the underlying principles of American Education, and the relation of the college to the church and state, as well as to the individual student. His philosophy of education is individualistic, and rooted firmly in Christian Doctrine.

Dr. Mellechjohn's principle purpose is to correct some misconceived ideas of the liberal college. He discusses such topics as, what the liberal college is not, what the college prepares for, is mental training a myth?, courses for freshmen, a curriculum, etc.

These books woll be found on the desk in the center of the Library by students who desire to read them.

High aims are alright, but don't make them so high that the fall will be fatal.

ICE CREAM
Kainie's
230 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
CONFECTIONERY.

Tea Room Now Open

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

COLLEGIATE SCARFS
The latest in new shades and patterns
$3.00
Full line of Wide Belts, Lumber Jack Shirts, Ties, Socks
KARL C. ALBIG
3rd Floor College Inn *Bucknell Representative*
M. LEOPOLD & SON, MILTON, PA.

UNIFORMITY

We have two manufacturing problems that we are faithfully carrying out. One is to put the utmost nutritive value into our bread. The other, and a hard problem, is to produce a loaf of unvarying high standard from month to month. The uniform loaf is difficult to attain, and is the last touch of perfection that a bakery can give to high bread quality. When you ask for a loaf of ours by name, you may depend upon it being the same excellent loaf day by day.

Butter Krust Bread
"It's Made with Milk"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

L. E. BOOP
Lewisburg Distributor

THE HORSE GUARDS

WHEN you see a fello who looks exeetly right in his clothing do you ever say, "How does he do it?" Probabilities are all man, that he wears John Ward Men's Shoes. They add a lot to a fello's appearance.

On Display By
Mr. D. T. Kirkpatrick
at Y. M. C. A. Dec. 11.

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Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia Address for Mail Orders, 12 Dante St., New York City

FOR
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CLOTHES
SEE
THE JONAS
CLOTHING CO.
"On the Square"
Sunbury, Pa.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

BUY NOW OR PAY MORE. THE BRAIN GROWS. FLYING PULLMAN CARS. MELLON WILL STAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Careful Citizen, go now and buy what you need without further delay. Prices are low, because merchants whose distribution of goods has been checked by abnormally warm weather in many big cities, have cut prices regardless of cost. But cold weather is coming. And, more important, the boom is here already. When prices go up on the stock exchange, you know that you will soon see prices going up in the stores also. *Do your shopping early,* and for the sake of your pocketbook this time, not merely for the sake of the overworked Christmas-time salesmen.

The human brain is capable of unlimited development and there is no such thing as overwork for a brain properly developed. Thinking with intense concentration makes the brain actually grow at any age. The latest proof is the increase of one-quarter of an inch in the size of liberal George's head since 1902.

A quarter of an inch makes a great difference when the space is filled with the right kind of brain matter.

Also, thinking changes and increases the size of the nose, develops the chin. We are what our thoughts make us.

Jozjo Seper in Baltimore decides that the "one-half of one per cent" clause in the Volstead Act doesn't apply to drinks made at home for home use. If that decision stands it will make a big hole in prohibition. Incidentally it will mean more prosperity for graveyards. Home-made beverages, as the doctors will testify, are the undertaker's best friends.

Fat men and men with hobbies that engross their thoughts are rarely thieves, says the head of a bonding company. And the married man is six times as safe, from the point of view of stealing, as the unmarried man. That says a good deal for the influence of wives and children.

Marriages, as compared with divorces, are falling off in the United States. The Census Bureau shows that in 1922 the number of divorces increased 12 per cent, the number of marriages only 8 per cent more than the previous year. That isn't good news.

Mr. Hungerford writes to this column, asking for a definition of the great "social problem" of the present day. The greatest problem is to make a real success of the average marriage.

The fault, of course, is with men. It will take several centuries, probably, to educate them up to the only kind of life worth while.

Big steamship companies think more rapidly than do our United States railroad companies. At least the big lines already are planning flying boats for carrying passengers across the Atlantic. If anything is to make their ships obsolete they want to own the thing that does it.

American railroads seem content to watch their stocks booming and holding, without worrying about the fact that in twenty-five years passenger traffic will be cut down to short hauls. Fast trains across the continent or only half way across will be only a memory.

George F. Baker, head of several banks, and young in spite of his eighty odd years, should set the young men an example. Mr. Carry, head of the Pullman Company, has long been at work on plans for light, but strong "flying Pullman cars."

News from Washington that Secretary Mellon will consent to remain in charge of the Treasury is good news. The management of United States finances, including the paying of billions of debt rolled up so swiftly, takes real financial and business ability.

Mr. Mellon has both. The people will be fortunate if he continues working for them for nothing, preferring a profitable business of his own.

Youth and beauty go forward in Germany more rapidly than here. The German newspapers discuss this question: "Should modern bobhaired women tip their hats to each other?"

Another subject discussed is this: "Is smoking pipes ladylike?"

Let's hope that chewing tobacco by ladies will be postponed for a

ETIQUETTE
by Mrs. Q.

Readers desiring personal points of Etiquette or heart affairs may write Flo, care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope.

SHOULD A GIRL PROPOSE

MY DEAR MISS FLO:—

I had quiet a discussion with a friend of mine as to whether or not a girl should propose to a man during Leap Year. What do you think? I would like very much to have your opinion.

Thank You ALICE

Well, Alice, as long as you have asked me for my opinion, I'll try to be perfectly honest about it. First of all, why limit it to Leap Year? If a girl has nerve enough to propose during Leap Year, why not do it in any year she wants to? I really don't see why an extra day in the year should make any difference.

My opinion is that I would rather die an "old maid" than propose to a man. I have my doubts as to whether or not a man who couldn't do his own proposing would be of much use as a husband. Of course, I can argue with myself and ask myself: 'Why shouldn't I propose to Jack? I know he loves me, and I'm crazy about him. If I work—have a position almost as good as his—if I have equal rights in voting and have to pay my taxes—why shouldn't I have equal rights in marriage? Why should I lose the man I love because he hasn't the nerve to propose to me, and because being a woman, I can't propose to him. I don't believe its fair.

Yes, Alice, that is logical, but has anyone ever been logical about love? You can go ahead arguing—trying to convince yourself and your friends that you are going to propose to Jack, but the Jacks in the world are going to go right ahead doing the proposing—if they want to—and the Alices in the world are going to keep on wondering why they can't do some of the proposing.

You see, Alice, where love enters into the game, we forget all about reason and logic, and I don't believe there would be quite so many marriages if we let reason and logic have the right-of-way and forget all about sentiment.

Of course, you have to help the man along because few of them are self starters. But if you do your very best to lead a man up to the point where, by all reasoning, he should propose to you and he doesn't I think the best plan is to look for a better bet. If he hasn't nerve enough to ask the girl he loves to be his wife I think the girl would be very sorry if she took the responsibility of the marriage on her own shoulders. He wouldn't be much of a success.

PEOPLE'S
Milton's Shoe Store
Everyones Talking About

GIRLS!
---we just received a shipment of
Silver Brocaded Pumps
---in all sizes
also a large variety of
Velvet---Satin
Patent Leather
---in all the newest 5th Ave. Styles

Silk Stockings
39 different shades
---in "Chiffon" or "Thread Silk" in the famous
"Van Raalte"
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$1, $1.50, $1.85
Every Pair Guaranteed

PEOPLE'S
SHOE STORE
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store
PHONE 55Y

Low Cost Trips to EUROPE
Summer of 1925

WHY don't you plan to go to Europe next summer? You can—at a cost within your means. Last summer thousands of students and teachers learned how to do it. On one voyage of the Leviathan alone over 900 students were represented by 225 students and teachers. In 1925 [illegible] will enjoy the pleasures of a European trip. You can be one of them if you will only get the facts.

The United States Lines have made it possible for Americans to go abroad comfortably yet economically. Exclusive accommodations, formerly third class, have been prepared and reserved on U. S. Government ships. The cost of passage is only $85 and up. This includes clean, comfortable cabins, good food, willing service, exclusive deck and dancing space, and many other features.

You can have all the details from a representative of the United States Lines on your campus. Ask him for interesting illustrated literature, including a Princeton Professor's account of his trip last summer. Varied itineraries to help you plan your trip are included. Start to making your plans now. Talk them over at home during the Christmas vacation.

But get the facts now.

United States Lines
45 Broadway New York City
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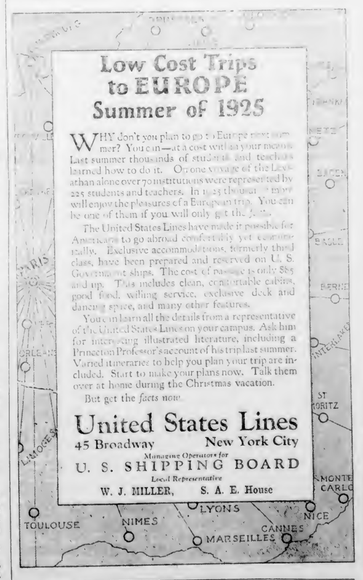

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

PRETTY SEAL ALSO SAVES MANY LIVES

Beautiful Decoration For Letters and Packages Carries Health, Says Dr. Thomas.

The 1924 Christmas Seal is not only a beautiful decoration for letters and packages, but will mean health and life to thousands, acording to Dr. John M. Thomas, Seal chairman for Pennsylvania. Dr. Thomas said:

"The Christmas Seal for 1924 is the most artistic produced during the seventeen years in which the annual Seal Sale has become a recognized feature of the Christmas season. The Seal shows beautiful shades of red, blue and gold. The Seal is so artistic that it would sell readily for its decorative value. It has, however, a much greater appeal.

"The Seal carries the words **Health Christmas 1924.** The double barred cross in red on a white shield symbolizes the world-wide movement for the prevention of tuberculosis, in which are enrolled the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and its affiliated organizations. Through this campaign tens of thousands of lives have been saved in Pennsylvania since the Seal was first sold.

"On this Seal also appears a woman clad in gold drapery, holding above her a torch which symbolizes knowledge enlightening the world regarding the dangers of tuberculosis, and renewing the hope brought to mankind through this movement—the message to the ill that tuberculosis can be cured, and to the well that it can be prevented.

"The word 'Health' indicates the wide scope of the tuberculosis movement for the betterment of public health in all directions. This program is a broad one because it is now generally recognized that any sanitary measure or educational effort that improves general health conditions helps to prevent tuberculosis.

"The placing of the Seal on a letter or package not only carries a message of cheer to the recipient, but means that throughout the year workers are carrying the lessons of good health and longer life to the people of Pennsylvania."

PROMINENT PERSONS ASSIST IN SEAL SALE

Dr. John M. Thomas, a well known educator, who is president of the Pennsylvania State College, is chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee for Pennsylvania this year. The secretary of the Committee is Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, publisher and historian, and Governor Pinchot is Honorary Chairman.

Members of the committee as announced by Dr. Thomas are prominent in the various activities of the State, including business, fraternal, social service and health. The members are:

George Horace Lorimer, Philadelphia.
Bishop Alexander Mann, Pittsburgh.
Dr. W. W. Comfort, Delaware County.
Horace P. Baker, Pittsburgh.
John S. Fisher, Indiana.
Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Philadelphia.
A. B. Farquhar, York.
Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, Cumberland.
H. E. Paisley, Philadelphia.
James H. Maurer, Berks.
C. B. Heinz, Philadelphia.
Dr. Charles H. Miner, Luzerne.
J. William Hardt, Philadelphia.
John A. McSparran, Lancaster.
Homer Greene, Wayne.
Walter M. Wood, Philadelphia.
Judge Thos. J. Baldridge, Blair.
Louis F. Arensberg, Fayette.
Mrs. E. E. Kiernan, Somerset.
J. Mitchell Chase, Clearfield.
Percy L. Cralg, Lawrence.
E. P. Selden, Erie.
Mrs. J. H. Bocard, McKean.
Rev. Samuel McWilliams, Cambria.
Dr. Charles H. Frazier, Philadelphia.
Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, Lackawanna.
John J. Sullivan, Philadelphia.
Dr. J. George Becht, Dauphin.
Rev. John J. Gill, Cambria.

Statements from some of the members follow:

"I am so heartily in sympathy with the objects of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society that I shall be very glad to become a member of the Committee."—George Horace Lorimer.

"Having been interested for some time in the tuberculosis work of the State, I shall be glad to serve on the committee."—Dr. W. W. Comfort.

"I hope the efforts this year will surpass previous years."—H. E. Paisley.

"I will endeavor to further the success of the campaign in its commendation to individuals and audiences."—Mrs. Edward W. Biddle.

"I very greatly appreciate the importance of this work."—Homer Greene.

"I will be glad to do what I can to help in the Christmas Seal sale—who would not who has any conception of the need of the work?"—E. P. Selden.

"As I am very much interested in the study and prevention of tuberculosis, I assure you that I shall be pleased to do what I can to assist."—Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban.

"I hope unbounding success will greet the efforts of all those enlisted in this life saving cause."—Louis F. Arensberg.

HEALTH DIVIDENDS

The death rate from tuberculosis in Pennsylvania has been reduced more than 40 per cent since 1907. In 1923 alone, 5743 lives were saved in Pennsylvania, with the proportionate gain in homes kept intact, thousands enabled to work and happiness and health for a multitude.

CARE OF AUTOMOBILES

Frequent care is given to an automobile. The body should have as much ... To keep one hundred per cent ... every person should ... sult a physician at least once a ... ar for a physical examination.

THE WAITRESSES' PARTY

The dining-room of the "Sem" was the setting for an unusual drama last Wednesday evening.

• • •

The college girls who act as waitresses were the principal characters; the rest of the cast was picked from the "Sem" at large.

• • •

The main plot of the play was pure comedy; the sub-plot was tragedy at times and a farce at other times.

• • •

The main action was carried on by the regular waitresses—beg pardon—we mean the professional actresses, and by two semi-professionals.

• • •

The sub-action was carried in and out by the untrained actors, many of whom were on the boards for the first time.

• • •

The stage manager and the scene shifters kept well behind the scenes—in the kitchen.

• • •

In spite of the uniqueness of the situation, the girls were not overcome by the novelty and enjoyed being waited upon.

• • •

They remembered the Golden Rule and were very considerate of their waitresses. They sent out for one second of milk.

• • •

Contentment reigned in the dining room; but consternation stormed in the kitchen.

• • •

"Where do I get— ?" and "What do I do with this?" and "Should I do that now?" were the questions that were repeated over and over.

• • •

However, no dire calamities occured to spoil the evening meal, and the party progressed smoothly.

• • •

Some funny things were indeed, like the tail of a mongrel dog—bound to occur.

• • •

One tray entered the dining-room with the small coffee cups on the large coffee cup saucers.

• • •

She finally decided to take in three of each and if it was wrong she could change it later.

• • •

That was like the report in English class the other day, when the speaker said that it used to be two girls and a man in the novels but now it was a man and two girls.

• • •

Any mistakes that made the 'Subs' feel badly were quite healed or rectified when they were paid their forty cents for enacting the pleasant drama.

Queer how times have changed!

—o—

Forty-nine students of the University of Missouri have declared they will not take part in the fighting of any future war, it was revealed when responses to a questionaire circulated on Armistice Day were made public today by the Students' Religious Union. Twenty-three of the students were men and twenty-six women. They were not required to sign their names. The statement read:

"I am unalterably opposed to war and will never take part in the fighting of any future conflict."

One hundred and forty-three students answered "No" to the proposition and fifty-nine were non-committal.

The questionaire was distributed at religious meetings and reached only a small portion of the students.

Is an Advertising Investment Good Collateral?

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More and more, bankers are recognizing the essential verity of this principle---that money can be loaned as safely upon a sound advertising investment as upon other collateral which advertising has developed and maintained.

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The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory. "Standard Student Slicker" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

Did You Eat ICE CREAM at Home?
If so, eat it at
THE PURITY
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FRESHMEN
We Have the Latest in Bucknell Jewelry
Have U bought Ur watch-fob yet?
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Successor to J. Hower & Son
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To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 25¢
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A chill-proof comfort and winter wear in styles that endow a man with dsstinction---at prices that permit it.

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UNION COUNTY IN RETROSPECT

A Series of Articles on the Early History of Union Co., with much Valuable Information and many Anecdotes Concerning Original Settlers.

PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR MORRIS. SHAMOKIN ABANDONED

It was late in the month of October, 1755, that Andrew Montour, and an Indian named Monagatootha, were sent for by the Delawares to visit them at the Great Island. On their way up the river they encountered six Delaware and four Shawanese, who informed them that the Fench and hostile Indians had made overtures to the Delawares in order to indiuce them to become allies in their war against the English. Large bodies of French and Indians had crossed the Alleghany mountains, bent on murder and plunder. The French had their eye on Shamokin where they expected to erect fortifications.

Montour returned in all haste and gave the Provisional Government a complete report of the above facts.

Soon after this there was another outbreak of Indian massacres in the Penn's Creek vicinity and the few remaining settlers had to flee for their lives.

In November a Council was held at Philadelphia, where an old Indian Chief, called Scarroyady, gave some interesting information. He said that two Indian messengers from Ohio came to visit the Indians at Shamokin. Seeing a white man among them they were greatly enraged and insisted upon having him killed. This the other Indians would not do, stoutly maintaining that they were friendly with the Whites and would remain so. It can be easily seen that these messenger Indians were sent to the Delawares to stir up trouble between the two races. In this instance they failed.

However, the seeds of strife sown by the hostile French and their allies, began to take root, and the situation finally developed a split in the Delaware tribe, once so friendly to the Whites. Open warfare was the order of the day and the Governor of Pennsylvania in April, the following year, took it upon himself to issue a proclamation which, when read today, shows the extremities to which the Whites went in their war of revenge. This proclamation, which we reproduce below, is exceptional in that it contains no dry reading. It is a living page torn from the history of those English who, in remembering the terrible wholesale massacre of their loved ones, were bent on revenge. Opinions differ as to its barbarous nature. The reader must do his own deciding.

"A PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, the Delaware tribe of Indians, and others in confederacy with them, have for some time past, without the least provocation, and contrary to their most solemn treaties, fallen upon this province, and in a most cruel, savage and perfidious manner, killed and butchered great numbers of the inhabitants, and carried others into barbarous captivity; burning and destroying their habitations and laying waste the country. And whereas, notwithstanding the friendly remonstrances made to them by this Government, and the interposition and posture orders of our faithful friends and allies the Six Nations, to whom they owe obedience and subjection, requiring and commanding them to desist from any further acts of hostility against us, and to return to their allegiance, the said Indians do still continue their cruel murders and ravages, sparing neither age nor sex: I have, therefore, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, thought fit to issue this Proclamation; and do hereby declare the said Delaware Indians, - - -to be enemies, rebels, and traitors to His Most Sacred Majesty; and I do hereby require all his Majesty's subjects to this Province, and earnestly invite those of the neighboring Provinces to embrace all opportunities of pursuing, taking, killing, and destroying the said Delaware Indians, and all others confederated with them in committing hostilities, incursions, murders, or ravages, upon this Province.

"And whereas, many Delawares and other Indians abhorring the ungrateful, cruel and perfidious behavior of that part of the Delaware tribe and others that have been concerned in the late inhuman ravages, have removed into the settled and inhabited parts of the country, put themselves under the protection of this and the neighboring governments, and live in a peaceable manner with the king's subjects; I do therefore declare, that the said friendly Indians that have so seperated themselves from our said enemies and all others who shall join or act with us in the prosecution of this just and necessary War, are expressly excepted out of this Declaration, and it is recommended to all officers and others to afford them protection and assistance. And whereas, the commisioners appointed with me to dispose of the sixty thousand pounds lately granted by Act of General Assembly for His Majesty's use, have, - - - agreed to pay out of the same the several rewards for prisoners and scalps herein after specified; and, therefore, as a further inducement and encouragement to all His Majesty's Liege People, and to all the several tribes of Indians who continue in friendship and alliance with us, to exert and use their utmost endeavor to pursue, attack, take, and destroy our said enemy Indians, and to release, redeem, and recover such of his Majesty's subjects as have been taken and made prisoners by the same enemies; I do hereby declare and promise, that there shall be paid out of the said sixty thousand pounds to all and every person and persons, as well Indians as Christians not in the pay of the province, the several and respective premiums and bounties following, that is to say: For every male Indian enemy above twelve years old who shall be taken prisoner and delivered at any forts garrisoned by the troops in the pay of this Province, or at any of the country towns, to the keepers of the common jails, there, the sum of 150 Spanish dollars or pieces of eight; for the scalp of every male Indian enemy above the age of twelve years, produced as evidence of their being killed, the sum of 130 pieces of eight; for every female Indian taken prisoner and brought in as aforesaid, and for every male Indian prisoner under the age of twelve years - - - 130 pieces of eight."

(Then follows a long list of additional awards of a similar nature, ending with the signature of Robert H. Morris, Governor.)

Shortly after this bloodthirsty proclamation the Indians abandoned the town of Shamokin, probably because they feared the English who were expected there in considerable numbers to erect a fort.

Thus was this old Indian town where Sunbury now stands, destroyed by its own inhabitants. Everything was burned to the ground; they were determined to leave nothing behind them.

No doubt in the hearts of these savages there was a deep feeling of regret as they took their last look at what had been their stronghold for so many years. But the enraged Whites were approaching and they must flee. Thus closed another epoch in the life of the savages along the Susquehanna.

Our next article will give an account of the building of Fort Augusta, where Sunbury now stands.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Lost: One black top-coat.

Lost: One silver, engraved Eversharp pencil.

Lost: One music lyre.

Lost: One gray top-coat. Was taken by mistake from book outside physics recitation room on Thursday last.

Lost: One Salz Bros. fountain pen, in Commencement Hall, November 18. Color: orange with blue tips.

Corduroy Trousers
Blue Grey
College Tan
$6.00
Knickers plus 4
$6.50
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Is none too good for the demands of our times

Young people should add to a High School course all for which they have storage capacity.

A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.

All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
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for Bucknellians is the well-known and popular College Inn, a resturant, patronized exclusively by students and professors. It's management seeks to provide, in addition to good food and service, a place of friendly social intercourse of recreation and democracy. Students are employed, whose characters are above uproach and whose services impart a moral tone to the environment. It's management is happy to preside over such a place, to be of help to many and to give good values in return for your support.

On The Quadrangle

Morning, Noon and Night

The best all round for COLLEGE STUDENTS and for everybody is Milk, BUT be sure to use the right kind.

You will not go wrong on the pure pioneer, pasteurized brand of the Sunbury Milk Products Co.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

THE LITERATI

GALLOPING TINTYPE

"It is a good thing to go into the House of the Lord" some ancient said. Some modern prototpye may likewise exclaim, "It is a good thing to go into the Moving Picture House." Amen. It is good to do both although the movies may be preferred because one does not have to concentrate in as great a voluntary mental reaction. However, such a reaction may occur after the show while the emotional may play along with the performance or a verbal delineation. Which ever it is, one may learn something.

Relative values will not be discussed here. No one but a Mammoth Cave fish can deny the potentialities of the Moving Pictures. The Silent Drama is steadily rising to a position as a cherished institution worthy of its patronage. However, and the Lord have mercy upon us, many a representation of life as depicted in the glare of the Kleig lights reveals but the saintly mug of a heroine having adenoids or a short-eared jackass that brays every time he eats wild oats. To these types we need to direct our attention and appreciation to the others.

Our local galloping tintypes may satisfy the needs of the locality, and whether it were a barn housing a rattling machine, or a Paramount Palace, John College would continue to throw peanut shells on the bald-headed man in the twenty-first row and vent his admiration or otherwise according to the best traditions of the Spanish Theatre. This house of galloping tintypes is no lower or no higher than the average movie house attended by the decent citizen, and what it receives and gives is what we receive in houses of similar use, excepting especially, the nickel dump in our home towns. Therefore, what we remark concerning the Lewisburg movies is applicable elsewhere.

We sat through a show the other night that must have captivated everyone because it must have escaped the censors, or if they really did see it, then censorship must be a dead issue. We do acknowledge that in all probability such scenes in 'Flaming Youth' do have a sad reality in somes pheres of human activity. But why the stigma on modern youth in general? If this be the honest conception of the author of what modern youth is, then he is either a recluse visualizing the world in his imagination as he thinks it is, or is one who has lived in intimate contact with that particular environment. What a vortex of family relationships! We half expected to see the father flirt with his own daughter. Indeed, we have thought that it might have been meant for a modern disclosure of the bacchanals of Nero. How the little kids laughed when the father started to pursue a low-necked damsel and flip a coin when another crossed his path; likewise when the undulating creature shimmered up and shimmered down (perhaps with 'shivers of joy'). It was delightful to hear the 'ahs and oohs' of the pleasant sarcasm of youth when the mush gushed like oil from an oil barrel suddenly punctured in dog days. We are happy that many youths around twenty-one do know or at least sense the difference between love and a pasty look. Well, we enjoyed a temporary relief from our constant and dutious attention to our books while being thrilled by something that beat old Noah in a drunk.

Many shows we might pick to pieces and smack our chops. Be careful what we demand and patronize what we call for. Here's to Doug and Mary, and Jackie Coogan, Barrymore, and Mister X and Madame Y! Whatever we be, folks, a baker, a doctor, a candlestick maker, or in whatever phase of life we attempt an interpretation do not plaster ferrous carbonate on the faces of our representations and label it beauty especially when we 'strut our stuff' in the galloping tintypes.

—O—

JACK DEMPSEY THE MAN WITH A CRADLE SONG IN EACH HAND

Jack Dempsey, financier, actor and pugilist has been scheduled to address the Boston Univesity boxing squad, at varsity gym during his week's sojourn in Boston, where he appears as actor in a local theater. He has agreed to drop his thespian role, (the only roll he is willing to drop perhaps) for the sake of spreading his pugilistic aura among the candidates of the university's boxing squad. The young pugilists are eager to listen to the man, whose hands have sung more cradle songs and lullabys than a nation of mothers. Those who have known Dempsey but slightly, and those who have mixed with him intimately, Willard and Firpo for example, are firm in belief that Dempsey has a more potent way of addressing himself to the people, than by use of his vocal chords.

Rumor has it that a few victimized students are planning to bar their professors from the performance, on the grounds that the profs are already armed with sufficient soporifics without the added cradle-songs they might decover in Dempsey's hands.

THE NEW STUDENT

—O—

SKYSCRAPING AT $10.000.000 PER SCRAPE

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburgh will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report of John G. Bowman ,Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, the purposed "Cahedral of learning will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees, and alumni about $10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburgh, planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from class rooms.

THE NEW STUDENT

—O—

YALE TRIES SUGAR FOR TEAMS.

An experiment was recently tried at Yale with regard to improving the efficiency of the soccer team by feeding the men sugar. Although the Eli team failed to defeat Pennsylvania, who won five goals to nothing the experiments were declared not to have been wholly without success.

The tests were carried out under the supervision of Profitessor Henderson of the departement of Applied Physiology and the departement of Health. Between periods of the contest the soccer men were fed peppermint creams and warm sweetened tea to encrease their energy. It is said that experiments at Yale and Harvard have been in progress for some time to verify the theory that physical exhaustion of athletes is due to depletion of sugar in the blood.

—O—

"About 20 per cent. of the students in the colleges and universities today should not be attending them. The colleges nowdays are tending to have a mass production in education. To much of the machine-stitched type of scholar is turned out by mass graduation. The production of the drinking, fast living student is no higher than that in the student body of former generations," said Dr. Silas Evans, president of the Ripon college, in speaking of the students of Washington and Jefferson.

Don't forget the football dance, December 5, Millers Auditorium.

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street

ISLAND PARK

Dance Program

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Joe Nesbit and His Pennsylvanians

Ladies 50c Gents 99c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

The Ramblers

Ladies 25c Gents 50c

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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

Fall Millinery Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings

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Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1923, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million-volt spark crashed into this miniature village

What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform much of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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What a satisfaction to any man to know that the things he owns are artistic. It costs scarcely any more to buy one of our beautiful overcoats than the ordinary kind in many cases less. We would enjoy showing our coats to you.

Fancy Hose *Sheepskin Coats*

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

DON'T FORGET THE FOOTBALL DANCE, DECEMBER 5.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 12

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

THE BISON TEAM DEVELOPED SLOWLY. MORAN A GREAT PSYCHOLOGIST

"Boy, I'd rather lose the game than have a thing like that happen again." Those words of "Uncle" Charlie's characterize the spirit which he has installed in Bucknell's football team, the spirit of clean and sportsmanly fight. It is that spirit that has enabled the Bisons to wind up their schedule with eight victories. The Dickinson defeat alone stands as a dark blot on the season. Overconfidence, and it is authentically reported, gross abandoning of training by some of the members of the varsity, caused this setback.

Since the early season when the players were learning the fundamentals of the game, but two penalties for holding have been ruled against the Bucknell team. No other yardage has been lost except by rare offside penalties. That is the type of football with which Moran has been defeating Georgetown, Navy, and Rutgers. It is the kind of football to which Bucknellians can point with pride.

"Uncle" Charlie—the Psychologist

Any review of Bucknell's football season must first of all center around the personality, the psychology, the strategy, and the spirit of the coach. It has been well stated that "Uncle" Charlie is a psychologist.The mere mention of his name strikes fear of the unusual in the hearts of the apposing team, but his psychology starts nearer home. It begins on the Bucknell field and in the locker-room. A man who can make a team fight like demons, cry like maniacs, and pray like fanatics, by a short locker-room talk, understands the psychology of men and knows how to appeal to them. Moran's "Praying Colonels" were famed for this. His Bisons are fast gaining the same reputation. The custom of prayer before a game has been carried to the Bucknell dressing room and to the gridiron.

Moran's ability not only to inspire the men by words, but to demonstrate by action has aided him in installing his system. Out on the field, any afternoon, you could have seen the coach, in a personal demonstration, showing the men how to charge, to start, or to receive punts. His minute, personal attention to detail explains much of his success. But all this is before the game. Moran's strategy in backfield and line combination, and his uncanny ability to substitute the right man at the opportune moment have often brought victory to Bucknell. To cite definite instances, his substitution of Tuck in the Georgetown

(Turn to Page Four)

—O—

J. C. Hostetter '08 To Lecture at A. I. E. E. Function

On Monday evening, December 15, at 7:30 in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building, there will be a lecture by Mr. J. C. Hostetter, General Manager of the Rhode Island Division of the Corning Glass Works.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Bucknell University Branch of the A. I. E. E., and will be illustrated by lantern slides and motion picture films. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Hostetter is an alumnus of Bucknell, Class of 1908, and was for several years an instructor in the Department of Chemistry at Bucknell. After resigning his position here he served several years as chemist for The Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., and later became a research chemist in the Carnegie Institution for Fundamental Research with headquarters in the Geophysical Laboratory at Washington.

During the World War he served as research chemist for the War Board and his eminent service in this capacity attracted the attention of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y., with which Company he engaged at the close of the War.

By his breadth of training, wide range of experience, and keen executive ability he has won for himself the responsible position he now holds.

"Y. M." AND "Y. W." JOINT CONFERENCE

DELEGATES FROM MANY COLLEGES MEET IN GETTYSBURG AND DISCUSS IMPORTANT TOPICS

The annual Bible Study Conference of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association of the various colleges of Pennsylvania was held at Gettysburg College, December fourth, fifth, and sixth. Delegates arrived from nearly every college and university in the State. Ten delegates represented Bucknell: Rolland Dutton, Raymond Edwards, Paul Webster, Paul Humphreys,Anna VanDine, Edith Wollmer, Vera Sackett, Agness Dumbar ,Professor and Mrs. C. R. Johnson.

The first session of the conference was held on Friday night, with about one hundred delegates present. Bruce Curry, Ph.D., Syracuse University, conducted the sessions. After an introduction of delegates Dr. Curry discussed "The reintroduction of Christianity." He said in part: "The questions that confront every person endeavoring to lead a Christian life on the campus or in civil life are: Do we have a religion of Jesus or have we substituted something for it? Can we rediscover this religion of Jesus and resubstitute it for christianity? Introduction comes first in our own lives before we can introduce it to the whole world. We can ask ourselves how practical is the thing that we have been using? The problem that we must solve is to delve to the roots and find the real thing ." An old Chinese provers reads, "There is darkness at the foot of the lighthouse." America holds herself in the place of the lighthouse sending light for a great distance but neglecting the immediate vicinity. That is the attitude of foreign students in our American colleges. They expect to find land where the principles of Christanity are well established in practice but to their surprise they find their expectations disappointments." An open-forum followed in which many questions and problems of the campus were discussed. One very important was, "The Ensrustation of Christian

Turn to page eight

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INTERFRATERNITY BASKET BALL

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL FORMS TWO LEAGUES. VARSITY MEN ALLOWED TO COMPETE

The first step toward the organization of the Interfraternity Basketball League was taken last Monday evening by the members of the Interfraternity Council, under whose auspices the league will function, when the committee to head the organization was appointed.

A committee is now drafting a schedule for the two leagues composed of the following teams. Selection of the teams playing in the respective leagues was made by lot.

LEAGUE 1.

Kappa Sigma.
Phi Kappi Psi.
Delta Sigma.
Thetq Upsilon Omega.
Lambda Chi Alpha.
Phi Theta Sigma.

LEAGUE 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sigma Chi.
Kappa Gamma.
Non-fraternity.
Kappa Delta Rho.
Alpha Chi Mu.

It was decided that varsity players should this year be eligible to play in the fraternity leagues so that the student body would have an opportunity of seeing the leading dribblers in action. Because of the condition of the gymnasium, the varsity home contests will again be played at Milton.

The council also voted to purchase a ball to be kept only for interfraternity contests. Mosser, A. Wilsbach and Fritzinger handed their names in as prospective referees.

As has been the custom in the past an admission fee of ten cents will be charged to defray the expenses incurred in the games.

Two members of the Commons

Turn to Page Eight

OFFER NEW COURSES IN EDUCATION

DR. GEASEY OUTLINES TRAINING STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE

"Education is that training that will enable a man or woman to go out and solve the problem of life" says Dr. Geasey, the progressive superintendent of the schools of Sunbury. Superintendent Geasey recently spoke to about ninety Bucknell students who are preparing for teaching. The speaker urged the necessity of mastering the fundamentals of education. In addition to these we must have health, moral understanding, and a clear idea of the meaning of citizenship.

The point of departure in education must be the world about us. We must go out and find out what people are doing if we would know what ought to be taught in school. Not only this, but we must find out how they do their work if we would develop the best method in education. Just as folks in the world about us learn by solving the problems that meet them daily, so must we teach by seeing that the pupil has a real problem to solve, one that appeals to him as his own.

Courses in Education for Second Semester

The following courses in education will be offered next semester.

Education 2, History of Education—Miss Lawson.

Education 10, Philosophy of Education—Miss Lawson.

Education 6, Secondary Education—Dean Rivenburg.

Education 4, Introduction to Teaching—Professor Davis.

Education 11, Educational Psychology—Professor Davis.

Education 8, Educational Administration—Professor Davis.

Education 14, The Junior High School—Professor Davis.

Education 18, Observation and Practice Teaching—Professor Davis.

All of the above named are three hour courses except 8 and 14, which meet only twice a week and carry two semester hours of credit.

Courses 4, 6, 12, and 18 are repetitions of courses 3, 5, 11, and 17 of this semester. All other offerings are new.

—O—

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

PROFESSORS LINDEMAN AND EVERETT GIVE SHORT TALKS. NEW COURSES OFFERED

The Bucknell Mathematics Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Monday evening, December 15, in the "Chem. Lab." lecture room.

Business transacted at the previous meeting included enrolment of members and appointment of a committee on membership composed of Miller, Enders, Schmidt, and the secretary, Miss Baxter.

Professor Lindeman, who was recently transferred to the mathematics department, in a short talk gave two reasons for asking for this change. One was that his work as professor of civil engineering was becoming too heavy for him, and was imparing his health. The other was that he felt that he could be of more service to the college in working with freshmen.

"Lindy" also spoke of the mathematics department as having the greatest solidarity among all the departments of the University, and discussed the future of the club.

Professor Everett made two important departmental announcements. In the future, students who complete a major or a minor in mathematics will receive from the department, a recommendation signed by the four members of the mathematics faculty. The changes in requirements, and the available courses that are now offered in the department were enumerated and explained.

Three courses in graduate mathematics were offered in the summer session of 1924. The plan is to offer three such courses, differing each

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NOTICE

The librarian requests that all books loaned to students must be returned on or before December 16.

BUCKNELL DEBATERS MEET SETBACKS

LOSE TO FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL AND LAFAYETTE

Bucknell's debating team succumbed to the team from Franklin and Marshall College in a heated forensic contest lasting two hours in Commencement Hall last Friday night, December 5. The decision of the judges was not unanimous, Bucknell getting one vote. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to declare effective a federal law which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

Franklin and Marshall, upholding the negative, was represented by William Toth, '26, H. J. Budd, '27, and H. H. Noss'26. Alexander Wilson, '28, Bruce J. Miller, '27, and Francis Lybarger, '28 composed Bucknell's affirmative team.

The judges of the debate were Dr. John W. Long, president of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., W. A. Geasey, Superintendent of the Sunbury schools and Professor Raymond D. Kennedy, of the Harrisburg Academy. Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa., prominent lawyer and former judge, was the presiding officer.

Mr. Johnson introduced the speakers, commenting on the importance of the question for debate. He informed the audience of the rules of the contest in which each debater, in his main speech, was allowed twelve minutes for discussion. Five minutes were allowed for rebuttal.

Alexander Wilson, the first speaker for the affirmative, introduced the issues which were, (1) that the right of the U. S. Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress was not a right but a usurpation of power, (2) that the power of the U. S. Supreme Court is absolute and despotic, and (3) that for the Supreme Court to have this right to nullify laws is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution.

The issues which the negative team debated were, as defined by William Toth, first speaker for the negative, (1) that the power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of

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L'AGENDA STAFF STARTS DRIVE

MANY NEW FEATURES IN YEAR BOOK. BISON TO DECORATE COVER

Plans for the subscription drive for the 1924 L'Agenda have been considered and the first canvas will be under way before the Christmas holidays. Business Manager Shaffer plans to have staff members visit the various fraternity houses, besides keeping open an office on the Hill.

Several changes have been made in the book which, it is hoped, will enhance its value as a memoir of student life at Bucknell. The printing contract has been given to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company which has done such admirable work with the "Melange". Lafayette's annual. With the printing house established in a nearby town, personal supervision by the editor should eliminate mistakes which slip through when the distance prevents close cooperation between printer and editor. It is hoped in this manner to improve the book from an editorial standpoint.

The cover will closely follow the style of recent L'Agendas. The Bison, Bucknell's recently chosen mascot, will for the first time be embossed upon the flexible Molloy cover. The title "L'Agenda 1926" will appear on the backbone of the book so that it may be easily distinguished when standing upright in a case.

Dr. Davis, Mr. Shyrer of Gilbert and Bacon, and Ishiguro, the Milton photographer, have all aided in the formation of the new view section featuring Bucknell's new stadium. New campus views attractively mounted make this section of special value.

The fraternity section will be treated in a new manner which will materially improve its worth. Each fraternity will be alloted two pages instead of one, which has been custo-

Turn to page eight

BUCKNELL SONG BOOK TO APPEAR SOON

FOUR SONGS WHICH HAVE NEVER APPEARED IN PRINT BEFORE, WILL BE PLACED IN CHAPEL

An attractively bound booklet, entitled "Selections from the Bucknell Song Book", has just come from the press. Copies will be placed soon in Commencement Hall for use during Chapel exercises.

The Faculty Song Committee, Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, Professor Paul G. Stolz, '08, and Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02, under the chairmanship of Dr. Bartol, has compiled a list of thirty-two Bucknell songs. These songs, with many others, originally were printed in the "Bucknell Song Book", published in 1913.

Although primarily intended for use in Chapel, copies of the song booklet may be obtained by those who desire them for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. This price, it is announced, merely covers the cost of printing.

Four songs are included in the list which have never been printed in book form before. They are, "Play Up, Bucknell, Play", "Here's To Our Own Bucknell", "Bonnie Bucknell", and "Hail! All Hail! Bucknell".

A popular favorite among the students ever since its first singing in Chapel several weeks ago is "Hail Bucknell". This song, dedicated to President Emory W. Hunt, heads the list. It was written several years ago by Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, and set to music by Professor Paul G. Stolz, '08. A large cut of President Hunt appears opposite the song.

The booklet is appropriately illustrated with photos of the campus, among them being pictures of the chapel, the main entrance to the college grounds, Academy path, Loomis field, and Graduation day in front of Old Main.

The work of the committee in issuing such an attractive and useful booklet of songs is commendable. It was the purpose of the committee to acquaint the students with the best of Bucknell songs and this they have done for the selections are excellently representative of Bucknell.

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GLEE CLUB ENDS THANKSGIVING TRIP

SANG TO FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE. WELL RECEIVED EVERY PLACE

The men's Glee Club completed their annual Thanksgiving trip on Monday, December 1, when they arrived from Scranton. During the trip the club sang to approximately five thousand people.

The first concert was given in the high school auditorium at West Pittston, on Monday evening, November 24, after the club had been entertained at dinner by the Kiwanis Club. The room was full and the audience very responsive. Every condition was right for the club to put over a good concert and they did it.

The next stop was at Nanticoke. Another large and enthusiastic audience greeted the singers. This is the second successive year that the club has appeared in Nanticoke and the boys are all more than willing to return.

At Bloomsburg, on Wednesday night, two sacred numbers were added to the program and were well received. The Thanksgiving day concert at Waverly was perhaps the most

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Y. W. BAZAAR

The Y. W. bazaar scheduled for Thursday, December 11, will be the biggest and best that has ever been given in Lewisburg. It will be held in the Sunday School room of the Baptist Church from twelve to six o'clock. Beautiful hand-made articles, varying from dressed dolls to fancy aprons, will be on sale at the various booths. The "Sem" girls are all busy sewing these articles.

The committee in charge is headed by Helen McElravy and Caryl Dutton. The money realized will be used for charitable purposes, both local and national.

KOSTOS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECT

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES HIS ELECTION. CAPT. FOSTER RECEIVES TROPHY

The athletic council of Bucknell University, Wednesday, announced the election of Anthony J. Kostos to the Orange and Blue football captaincy for the season of 1925.

Kostos is a Mount Carmel high school product and promises three years of football experience at Bucknell. He is an engineering student, class of 1926 and has played on the Bison line for three seasons.

"Shorty" who weight 175 pounds, played left guard on the varsity this year. In 1922 the captain-elect held down an end position on the Scrubs and in 1923, after several weeks on the Reserves, finally won a berth on the first squad.

After the Lafayette defeat on October 18, Kostos was given a chance to play regularly. He proved a tower of strength in the remaining games of the season, both on defense and offense. He rose to great heights in the victories over Navy and Rutgers, and his team-mates honored him with the leadership for 1925. Joe Kostos, a brother of "Shorty", captained a Bucknell grid team in 1920.

More than seventy-five persons, including members of the squad, several members of the faculty, including President Hunt, officers of the Athletic Association, and the coaching staff, were present at the banquet.

In the absence of Head Coach Charlie Moran, who was confined to his home with a severe cold, Coach Ben Cregor acted as toastmaster. He called upon senior members of the squad who have played their last game for Bucknell. Each in a brief response told of the good that can be derived from participating in football and hopes for an even more successful season to follow in 1925.

An added feature of the evening was the presentation of a trophy to Captain "Wally" Foster for being the first football player to score a point in the new memorial stadium.

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Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Lost—A grey Stetson hat. Please return to Y. M. C. A., or notify the Bucknellian if found.

Lost—A Parker Duofold Junior fountain pen, December 2, between Commencement Hall and Doubler house. Return to owner, Lois Davis, at 12 Doubler house.

—O—

LOST

A Phi Gamma Delta seal ring bearing the initials G. T. H. Finder please return to Phi Gam house. Reward offered.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 P. M. L'Agenda Staff Meeting, Chapel.

THURSDAY—
4:45 P. M. Girl's Glee Club Meeting.
4:20 P. M. Men's Glee Club leaves for Williamsport.

FRIDAY—
8:00 P. M. Open forum discussions: B. U. and Swarthmore, Gettysburg and B. U. Commencement Hall.
8:00 P. M. Girl's Contest Debate. Temple University vs. Bucknell at Philadelphia.

SATURDAY—
8:00 A. M. Students to attend mental clinic at Danville.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.

MONDAY—
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Meeting. Commencement Hall.
7:30 Lecture by Mr. J. C. Hostetter, auspices of A. I. E. E., Engineering Building.
7:30 P. M. Mathematics Club Main 2.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council, Main 1.

FRATERNITY ROW

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega gave an informal dance for their fourteen pledges in the Kappa Sigma house on November 29.

The evening waxed quite peppy with the Challis' orchestra singing and "tunin' 'er up". The lights were artistically draped with rose which flooded the room with a warm glow. The sorority colors were shown in the scarlet and olive green of the programs ,which were cut in the shape of the pledge pin.

Dean Carey and Mrs. Rivenburg very kindly chaperoned the dance. The committee which attended to this very delightful dance was composed of Vera Spencer, Amy Haldeman, and Grace Matz.

Alpha Chi Omega held a dance in honor of their pledges at the Kappa Sigma House, November 29, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Golightly, Mrs. Davis, mother of Betty Davis, and Mrs. White, of Philadelphia, were guests. Challis' orchestra provided the excellent music.

Miss Carey and Mrs. Rivenburg were chaperones.

PI BETA PHI

An informal dance for their "bids" was held by Pi Beta Phi in the Phi Kappa Psi house on Friday evening, November 28.

The music was furnished by Challis and the programs were wine and silver-blue, the fraternity's colors. Delicious refreshments made a climax to the evening's pleasures.

Mrs Phillips, Mrs Wood, Professor Wood's wife, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wood were the chaperons. The committee had planned such a good time that ten thirty came all too soon.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Miller the S. A. E. house mother, has been made a patroness.

The Kappa Delta girls sent out Thanksgiving baskets to a number of poor families in town.

Alice Stokes, '24, was back to visit her K. D. sisters over the week end.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Josephine Snyder, '25, on Thursday, December 4.

Kappa Delta entertained at tea on Monday afternoon, Dec. 7, in honor of Mrs. Miller and patronesses.

Carrie Smithgall was toastmistress at the Phi Mu banquet held at the Milton Country Club, Thursday evening, December 4. The pledges, who were the guests of the evening, were entertained by music and dancing. Miss Drelbelbis was chaperon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Amelia Clark has been made a patroness of their fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta gave a tea in the Parlors of the Woman's College on December 2, from 4:00 to 6:00, to introduce Mrs. Sprague, and Miss Clark, two new patronesses.

The guests were the patronesses and the mothers of Tri Delta town girls. An interesting little program was prepared which delighted all present.

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta pledged its nine freshmen "biddies" Tuesday evening, November 25, at seven o'clock in the parlors of the Woman's College.

The pledges are: Loraine Suckling, Anne Everitt, Mary Elizabeth Furry, Jean Little, Yolanda Frank, Helen Esther McFarland, Ruby Robison, Alice Lambert, and Sarah Heysham.

After the freshmen were pledged a musical entertainment was given in the living room in which thirteen of the actives gave a very realistic dramatization of two of the fraternity songs.

While ice cream and cakes were being served small bits of pine were given each girl to wear on Wednesday in recognition of the fact that Delta Delta Delta was founded thirty -six years ago on Thanksgiving day.

Delta Delta Delta entertained their patronesses, town alumni, and the mothers of their town sisters, at a tea, Friday afternoon, December 2. The pledges played the part of hostess and provided the entertainment. Yolanda Frank gave a reading and Helen Ester MacFarland, a violin solo. Mrs. Sprague and Miss Clark, two new patronesses, were the guests of honor.

KAPPA SIGMA

The dance held by Kappa Sigma was not dampened by the results of Thursday's game. The dance was given in honor of fraternity brothers from Dickinson. Forty five couples were present. Among the guests were coaches Moran and Cregar, Professor and Mrs. Griffith, Judges and Mrs. Johnson, and several alumni.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta entertained its seminary friends at a dance held Saturday evening.

Lybarger's Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Max Reed '23, captain of last year's football team visited this his fraternity brothers for a few days during vacation.

Messrs' Schuyler, Cassler ,Carter Jones, Richard, Hunter and Henggi, spent the week end here.

Wm Hood from Wilksburg, visited the chapter.

Plans are being made for a sem dance on December 13.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho held a formal dance on Thursday evening from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.. There were twenty five couples in attendance. The music was furnished by Nesbit's Ramblers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dahlstron and Mr. and Mrs. Brew chaperoned.

An informal dance was held Saturday from 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Thirty couples were present. Nesbet's Ramblers supplied the musical part of the program.

Andy Garrett, 23 visited the chapter over Thanksgiving.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Friday evening last found the Commons Club enjoying a town 'vic' dance. The dancing was agreeably interrupted long enough to allow the participants to munch on the light refreshments.

Professor Johnson and Miss Seclar were the chaperones.

H. L. Allen spent most of the vacation "hunting". He succeeded in catching cold, so rumor got it.

LAMEDA CHI ALPHA

A town 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. dance was held Wednesday evening, November 16, at the fraternity house The Banjo - Saxophone Orchestra played. Those present declared the music the best of the season.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Edwin Robb, '24. Frank Summerfield and George Long, '24, were back visiting for the holidays.

Theta Upsilon Omega entertained representive Semites at an 8 — 12 dance held at the house.

The Blue Band ably assisted with the music.

Misses Campbell and Davis chaperoned.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Thursday evening found the S. A. E. fraternity in the midst of a 9—2 town dance. Dickinson Chapter and friends of the fraternity were guests of honor.

The house was decorated in holiday style.

Mrs. Miller house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were chaperons.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an impromptu "Vic" dance Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Drum were chaperons.

Professor and Mrs. Johnson were guests at Sunday dinner.

Bud Shimp visited the fraternity over the week end.

"Ed" Davies tipped over a corn shock at the Thursday evening dance No. Ed was not drunk.

DELTA SIGMA

The "Demies" held a formal 8-12 dance Wednesday, November 26. Jack Gardners Campus Serenaders made every dance seem better than its predecessor.

Professor and Mrs. Coleman and Miss Clush were chaperons for the occassion.

D. Robinson has instilled a bit of our enthusiasm for chess into Messrs. Coates and Dilworth. These two prodigies have developed very keen rivalry. Both enjoyed delving into the abyss of very deep thot in spare moments.

Charles White occasionally finds time to defend his title of champion checker player of Delta Sigma.

KAPPA GAMMA

Washliski, one of the last year's men who went to Philadelphia Medical School, was back visiting his Kappa Gamma brothers.

Some of the boys who found attractions in the vicinity of New Columbia have been using a row boat to get across the river. After twelve it is necessary to cross via row boat, as the bridge is closed at that hour.

PI BETA PHI DANCE

Pi Beta Phi was host to more than thirty couples at a post-Thanksgiving dance held Friday evening, in the Pi Beta Phi fraternity home on University Avenue. Challis' Orchestra rendered an excellent set of latest dance numbers for the function, which was of program variety.

Music began promptly at 7:30 o'clock and continued until 10:30 P. M., with a short intermission of fifteen minutes at 9:15. Mrs Woods and Mrs. Phillips acted as chaperons for the young people who made the evening an ideal one for the faculty members. Thanksgiving favors and rustic colors predominated at the affair.

PHI KAPPA PSI

An informal "500" party and victrola dance were enjoyed by fourteen couples, Thanksgiving evening, November 27, in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity home. Miss Klush of the Women's College, served as hostess to the party and incidently, proved the star of the evening, winning first prize for the highest score at cards.

The first floor of the fraternity was an ideal place for dancing, with its slippery floors and decorated walls. Thanksgiving colors were tastefully arrayed above the entrance and about conspicuous places in the interior. Twenty-eight people found ample space in which to step the newest dances, and as the clock on Main College tolled the time of ten-thirty the entire party was reluctant to depart from the house.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Professor Stewart and Mrs. Stewart were guests of the Bucknell Commons Club for Sunday dinner.

Professor Paul M. Limbert, professor of religion at Franklin & Marshall College, and H. H. Nose of the F. and M. debating team were the guests of the Commons Club at dinner Friday. P. Daugusta and J. Constantinia of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity of Syracuse Medical School were also entertained by the Club Friday evening.

The Saturday dinner was disturbed by a smash up which happened at that time in front of the club quarters.

MUSICAL EVENING

The Presbyterian Young People's Society gave a musical program in the regular Young Peoples meeting on Sunday evening, December 7.

The Presbyterian Girl's Quartet gave two beautiful selections in keeping with the Communion service of that morning. The Presbyterian men's double quartet then sang two attractive pieces. The Reverend Mr. Everett gave an interesting and highly instructive talk on hymns. E. S. Ramsdell played a fine flute solo and Edward Nickel played Leybach's "Fifth Symphony" on his violin. Miss Dorothy Simons concluded the special program with a vocal solo.

Of course, the general assembly of young people was not forgotten in the program. Quite a few of the good, old-fashioned hymns were sung with appreciation and enthusiasm. The program was enjoyed so well that the plan will probably be tried frequently.

GIRL'S HOCKEY

Old Man Winter has finally broken up the series of hockey games which have been played this fall. Miss MacCann, the women's physical training instructor, has transferred her classes from the field to the women's gymnasium, where the girls are now industriously doing calesthenics. This work will continue until the Christmas holidays, after which the dancing for May day will begin.

A Senior-Freshman hockey game had been scheduled for Friday, December 5, but the inclement weather put an end to these plans.

Get your Christmas presents at the Y. W. bazaar.

Visit the bazaar.

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Don't blame the other fellow
And say he lost the game;
Remember how you tried to win
And knew he did the same!
For cowards never dare to try
The tasks that heroes choose;
So never judge him harshly for
The game he had to loose.

THE LITERATI

It is needless to comment on the contribution for this week. This delightful bit of descriptive work well merits our attention especially since it has a somewhat natural philosophy perhaps unconsciously convolved. We especially call attention to the last paragraph.

"My Mother's Garden"

Mothers and gardens!

Does the one suggest the other to you, or is it only because my mother so loved her garden that the two are closely related in my mind? Mothers always remind me of flowers,—that is, of some particular flower. My mother is the heliotrope, that dainty flower of lavender which grows with such patience, choosing not the most conspicuous position but modestly thriving best in the more secluded spots. And yet, among all her more showy sisters, there is none that blossoms more bravely the sumer through or sheds a sweeter fragrance.

Always, as long as there is a small spot available to me, I shall have a garden, and always, in some shady protected nook, I shall have my bit of heliotrope.

My mother calls her garden a stage on which the flowers are the performers. Happy fancy! For surely no Broadway stage success could boast more varied costumes, nor indeed a more tuneful orchestra than is furnished by the birds that grace my Mother's garden.

The snow no sooner rolls up its white curtain than out peep the first green shoots. And what are they? Surely you do not need to be introduced to the crocus chorus! The first crocus is like the smallest girl who is always picked out to give the welcome at Sunday-school entertainments. It peeps shyly out,—shy because it is the first to grace the great stage of the garden. Then after a breathless moment, during which it gazes timidly at the unexpectedly large audience, it forgets its shyness and sends forth a lively blossom of dainty hue. How Mother loves and watches for this first bloom, and how she wonders which color it will be!

The next morning when she again looks at her garden, the first little crocus is supported by the full chorus of her sisters, dotting the green-carpeted stage with lavender, white, and yellow,—and the play is on in earnest.

She has not long to wait for the next performers. Before the last of the crocuses have made their dainty farewell courtesy a spot of yellow catches her eye as she passes. She stops to see, and it is, ye, it is the first downy daffodil! In a few days there is a long row the length of the garden, a solid mass of bloom, and here and there an occasional adventurer popping up out of place, adding a colorful bit of fringe to the stage.

The next scene is indeed a lovely one, starring the knarled old apple tree that stands in one corner of the stage. As it bursts forth into a thing of lovely pink and white beauty, it is no longer an old apple tree, but Youth Incarnate. However, it is not alone in its act, for it is ably supported by the violet chorus. In pure white and royal purple they dance about the stage in the gentle shower of pink and white petals which the apple tree sifts upon them.

It would seem that Spring had done her best, yet the scenes change again and again and again. Gay and saucy tulips, tall and stately flags in blue and yellow ranks, pennies in great colorful clumps, all from the humblest to the most exalted, receive the same sweet welcome from her for whom they bloom.

The intermission is scarcely noticed before her garden is a bower of midsummer bloom. The main act is now before her, the principal characters are crowding forward, the settings are quickly shifted, the Summer is ready to display her art.

As Mother watches, the center of the stage is held by a group which dazzles her eyes, a solid mass of asters of the most brilliant hues, their long curling pettals of pink, white and lavender, glowing in the sun. Surrounding this lovely group is a narrow border of gypsophila, or baby's breath, in all its feathery sweetness. How well this dainty flower has been named! Encircling the white border of baby's breath, and reaching forth its vagrant fingers to the grass beyond is one of the sweetest flowers that grow. It is the downy, misty ageratum that sends forth its subtle fragrance until she marvels at the work of the Creator.

Aside from a band of the greenest grass and a flagstone walk, that is the central figure on her stage, but the other players are not too trivial to mention. Indeed no, for Mother's garden is supported by an all-star cast. To the extreme rear of the stage is a high barrier of sweet-peas, in soft pastel shades, stretch their delicate tendrils over a screen, thus forming a dainty back curtain between the garden and the orchard beyond. In the shifting of scenes these are later replaced by tall hollyhocks with their abundance of blossoms on every stalk.

To the right, at the entrance, is a rustic pergola, not so formidable as to take attention from the players themselves, yet the eye lingers for a moment upon its simplicity. In June this bit of setting is beautifully featured when the pink rambler roses its supports burst into a perfect bower of bloom.

At the foot of the arbor velvety pansies nod their saucy faces, and all about the stage, arranged in graceful postures, are many others, larkspur, snapdragon, nasturtium, columbine, sweet alyssum, mignonette,—each performing for her as no other could, her own small role in return for the many weeks of loving care she has lavished upon them.

Following the flagstone walk a few steps we spy her own flower, the Heliotrope, in an inconspicuous circle, and we pause a moment before it to drink in its fragrance and beauty.

The play is coming toward its close, Autumn is staging the finale, during which Mother Nature tucks her tired children into ben with soft coverlets of leaves. In the morning sunshine Mother enters her garden, and I see her look with sorrow upon her drooping blooms. Going slowly up the walk she pauses, stoops, and I have a picture of Mother, bending her lovely white head over her heliotrope. I turn away, fearing to lose the beautiful picture, for it is thus I would remember her always.

Polly R. Clemens.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

Here's the prize "nifty" of the week! "Docky" Lawson stated that there were more men than women in the insane asylums and asked "Slim" Bach why that was so. "Huh', sez "Slim", "that's easy. The women drive the men crazy!"

When the class had partially subsided—
"Docky"—"But the same thing is true of reformatories!"
"Slim"—"Yeh, the women don't get caught. Our police are so gallant now-a-days."

A benevolent old lady stopped "High pockets" Hullek on the street the other day. We overheard her telling him that he really shouldn't smoke because it would stunt his growth!

Judging from the luxurious hirsute efflorescense that is widespread on the campus, some of the boys are pledging to a new fraternity — "The House of David." Members are sworn not to shave until we beat Dickinson in football!

We ran across this French proverb some time ago—back in those days when we actually studied our French. "Pressantes personnes sonto toujours acceptes.". This being interpreted should signify that tailors are always lucky in love.

After the recent Phi Psi masked dance Buck heard one of the "faters" discussing the affair—

"Yes, my girl had the airiest costume of them all!"
"Howzat"? we asked.
"She was dressed as an aviatrix"!

First Burglar: Where ya been?
Second Burglar: In a fraternity house.
First Burglar: Lose anything?

Moran, Cregor, Ingerton

"Uncle" Charlie Moran and Rhodes Ingerton left last Sunday on a hunting trip with J. P. S. "Jake" Strickler's party. Mr. Strickler has a camp at Trail's End, near Glen Iron, Pa.

"Une" was suffering from tonsilitis when he left. Here's hoping he doesn't expose himself—either way—and doesn't shoot more than his share of the nimblefeet.

B. W. "Ben" Cregar, Bucknell's splendid line coach, headed for West Palm Beach, Florida, at the close of the foothall season.

He will engage in the real estate business with Forrest Dunkle, '13, formerly of Lewisburg, and one-time mayor of West Palm Beach.

Rhodes Ingerton will continue to reside in Lewisburg this winter. In the spring he will enter upon his second season as track coach.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
6th. and Market

SPECIAL
For Saturday, Dec. 13th Only
2 60c Pound Boxes Schrafft's Blue Banner Chocolates
For $1.00
BECHTEL BROTHERS
3rd and Market Streets

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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CANCELLED—THAT FOOTBALL DANCE

Two or three days before the scheduled evening on which Bucknell was to have celebrated the end of an excellent football season with a dance in honor of the Orange and Blue team, the announcement was made that women students would not be allowed to attend. This statement, coming from college authorities, provoked much indignation.

This indignation was natural, of course, but to those who had anticipated an evening of pleasure by making final arrangements for it the cancellation of the dance came like a cloud of gloom. Students were not given the reason why co-eds were barred from attending the dance.

Whatever prompted college authorities to forbid "Sem" girls to attend, it is indisputable that their reason, in their opinion, was a fair one. Although it may have seemed spiteful, coming as late as it did, such a thought is unworthy. However, a conflict of opinions was the cause.

That conflict was and is still a conflict between the progressiveness of the student body and the conservatism of the college administration. Regulations for the governing of the conduct of women students have not progressed with the modernism of the age.

How long are women students going to be subject to regulations that reflect the Victorian period? This is an age of untrammeled social contact, an age of sophistication in which the young women of today have greater liberty.

There can be no greater mockery of personal liberty than a distrustful attitude toward the conduct of our young women. When that attitude becomes one of trust, of tolerance, and of kindness, fewer regulations will be necessary and fewer conflicts between students and the administration will occur.

THE NEW BUCKNELL SONG BOOK

Copies of the new Bucknell Song Book, containing thirty-two selections of old Bucknell melodies, will soon be placed in Commencement Hall for use during chapel exercises. Upon each copy will be stamped in ink a request entreating students not to remove a copy from the Hall nor to mutilate it in any way.

The copies are bound in paper covers which are not very durable. This fact makes it all the more important to heed the request, for the booklets are easily torn with rough handling. However, with proper care taken of them, they ought to last for several months.

There are some students, fortunately they are few in numbers, who always display an insatiable itch to mar and despoil college property. "High school stuff" one is tempted to say. But possibly it is merely a modified form of that slumbering masculine will to destroy. Give this type of student a book to read and he dog-ears the pages. Or give him a knife and he ornately carves his initials in varnished woodwork.

We sincerely hope that the Bucknell Song Books will weather the rough handling they are almost certain to receive. Moreover, we hope that cross-word puzzle hounds will not pencil them with "trail and error" notations in that fascinating hunt for the elusive word. Briefly, use the booklet as you would use your own,—if you use yours properly.

BOOST "FRATERNITY ROW"

When the Bucknellian staff took office, at the beginning of the present college term, it determined to dedicate its news columns, as much as possible, to the local college news. It desired to make the Bucknellian a real, live, interesting, and fully functioning college paper, filled with first hand news that would really interest the students. Naturally, news of interest, must be news gleaned from the incidents of our own college life.

With this idea in mind, the staff originated a feature column known as "Fraternity Row"...It was to be a column devoted exclusively to the recording of fraternity "personals". It was hoped that every fraternity would liberally contribute to make this column a success. Some of the fraternities readily responded, while others, perhaps not understanding the nature of the material desired for "Fraternity Row", nonchalantly negatived the reporter's request for material.

In order to facilitate better cooperation in the matter of collecting the news, a letter was sent to each fraternity asking it to appoint a man, preferably a freshman, to take charge of collecting fraternity items for the week. The material was to be ready for collection at the end of the week.

It is sincerely hoped that this suggestion will meet the approval of all the fraternities. They can either "make" or "break" "Fraternity Row". It is entirely up to them. The Bucknellian can only humbly ask for their cooperation.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

From Page One

game, and Wilsbach at Philadelphia, attest this fact. His frequent line and backfield shifts to meet new modes of attack by the opposing team have invariably met with success.

Cregor and Ingerton's Coaching

Much of the credit for the abundance of material must be given to coaches Cregor and Ingerton. For the first time in her history Bucknell has had a capable substitute for every position on the team. Men of unrecognized ability who have been out for football for several years, under their capable instruction have risen to the varsity. Kostos, Stephens, and Hollinger are all in this category. Moran and his assistants have not had polished products to work with. They have developed the men from the raw. The season's record, starting with the margin of a lone touchdown over Western Maryland, and reaching its climax with the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten Rutgers team, amply shows the ascending power of the team. The few penalties inflicted upon the eleven this year also demonstrates the sterling qualities of the coaching.

Due credit must also be accorded the scrubs. Although their record was not as successful as the varsity's, they encountered the stiffest opposition and their personnel was constantly changing due to promotion to the varsity squad.

"Uncle" Charlie's clan wages a tigerish battle. A feint, here, a thrust there, testing the opponent's strength, and then a daring attack like thunder from the clouds. With powerful teams, once a lead has been gained, the Bisons have resorted to a defensive game, conserving their power, while grinding down the reserve of the opponent. With stiff opposition, the Bison policy has been to kick and wait for breaks or make the breaks and make them count. Before Rutger's game "Uncle" Charlie was questioned about his line. "What are you going to do? This Rutgers outfit will outweigh you many pounds to the man on the line," came the question. "Well," replied Moran, "weight doesn't mean much to me. I've got a light line, but they've been outcharging everything they've bumped up against this season". Therein lies the story of the Bucknell record for 1924.

Western Maryland, 6—0

The Orange and Blue inauspiciously opened its season by a 6 to 0 victory over Western Maryland. Moran had scarcely seen his men. The interference was ragged, penalties came often, the aerial attack was bad, and the team lacked punch within the ten yard line. The schedule loomed dismally ahead. Western Maryland brought up a plucky aggregation, and Bucknell, though slightly stronger than the score indicated, was far from a polished football machine.

Gallaudet, 39 to 6

The game with Gallaudet's silent band showed little improvement except in regard to fumbling and penalties. Several times, the lighter deaf mute team stopped the Bison when touchdowns were near. The team had power in midfield, but little ground gaining ability when near the goal line. Tacklers often sifted thru the interference and tackled the man with the ball, behind the line. No one was taking the Gallaudet secondary defense out of the plays. The score was 39 to 6.

The Muhlenberg Game

In the Muhlenberg game, the big Orange team, for the first time flashed her potential power. The men were alert. Eleven men took advantage of the breaks, and when there were no breaks, made them. The aerial attack, aided as it was by one fluke pass, showed improvement. Muhlenberg's impressive record makes the Bucknell 33 to 0 victory the more remarkable.

The Lafayette Hoodoo

Then came the Lafayette hoodoo. The Bison offered no excuses for her defeat. Meeting Lafayette at the peak of her power, the unseasoned Bucknell team held the mighty Maroon 7 to 3 for the first three periods but crumpled under the strain in the final quarter, and Lafayette won 21 to 3. The team was still in a formative period. Lafayette stopped her line attack and shattered her aerial defense. The Maroon that day was invincible.

The Georgetown Spark

Against Georgetown, Bucknell caught what Bezdek would term "The spark". Twice she swept down the field in lightning darts. Once with but two minutes to go before half time the Orange line surged down the field for a touchdown. The overhead game had become a menace in the capable hands of "Wally" Foster, and Goodwin had more distance to his punts. The interference on the end and tackle sweeps as yet functioned poorly, and till the end of the contest, attempts at the line were futile. The defense left much to be desired. Georgetown frequently punctured the center for substantial gains. The game, however, put the squad in a winning mood.

Third Army Corps—Foster Hurt.

Bucknell showed a consistent and polished attack and defense in the game with the Third Army Corps Area. Fumbling and penalties were virtually eliminated. The line thrusts proved effective and the overhead attack gained at will. The defense against the aerial attack, however, was still weak, and the Army scored by the overhead route. The Bucknell team suffered a severe handicap when Captain Foster limped off the field, injured for the rest of the season.

Gettysburg and Reorganization

The reorganization of the Bucknell team was evident in the game with Gettysburg when N. and W. Blaisdell harked the signals and F. Wilsbach came into prominence as an exponent of the pass. Great brilliance in flashes, lack of continued drive, and an ineffective aerial defense marked the contest which Bucknell won 22 to 6. Goodwin kept up his sensational running and the line defense showed marked improvement.

The Navy Sunk, 6—0

Then Bucknell sunk the Navy. It was a mighty line that four times stopped the towering Navy backs on their one yard line. Moran, past master at interference had perfected his end run which worked havoc the remainder of the season. A slippery water "rat" in the person of "Bill" Blaisdell slithered, twisted, and then sped thru the entire array of embryo admirals, commandants, lieutenants, and ensigns. And last of all was a invincible aerial defense which prevented a Navy score in the final period.

Rutgers Aspirations Shattered

The underdog turned out to be a rarin Bison in the Rutgers' game, a bison which shattered Rutgers' sixty-five year asperation for an undefeated team. In interference, end running, line bucks, running back punts, and kicking, Bucknell was superior. Fumbling was the only department in which the Scarlet excelled. It took one period for the mud colored Orange team to settle down, and one talk from "Uncle Charlie" to put the ball across for victory. "Bill" Baisdell's feat of carrying the ball eleven consecutive times in one continuous drive for sixty-five yards has rarely been equalled. It was a great day for Bucknell.

The Dickinson Setback

Then came a sad sight of a great eleven playing the worst football of which it was capable. In the first half, the interference on the end sweeps was a sight at which one could marvel. Outside of that, the Bucknell team could boast of nothing. On three occassions Dickinson marched down the field, plugging left tackle for the most of the yardage. Nye's drop kick was a pretty sight. The angle from which he he boosted the ball was especially difficult. The safety may have been a strategic move to advance the ball thirty yards in one play, but Dickinson was mighty close to another touchdown then.

The University of Nevada has entirely abolished the cut system of juniors and seniors. This ruling, it is said, is a recognition of the upperclassman's sense of responsibility and seriousness.

Get your Christmas presents at the Y. W. bazaar.

Visit the bazaar.

Molasses----
That New Shade in Suits, O'coats & Hats

You've heard the expression "as slow as molasses"—but please don't associate this new shade with anything slower than a carrier wave.

It's the style hit of the season—the smartest men's stores in the country are showing it—the biggest men in Wall Street are wearing it—and now we are bringing it to this vicinity—and we are first as usual.

Come and see the new Molasses Overcoats—Come and see the Molasses shade in suits.

Come and see theIMolasses shade in hats.

But don't be as slow as molasses used to be.

$29.50 to $45 for the Clothes
$3.85 to $7 for the Hats
$1.65 and up for Union Suits
50c and up for Woolen Hose

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Phone 48-R3 Post Office Box 72

Arda C. Bower, '22, is employed by the White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He has finished the work in the training school, which the company requires of all their representatives and is now in the office of the research department. He expects to become a district sales manager before long.

Visit the bazaar.

ICE CREAM
Wainie's
230 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
CONFECTIONERY.

Tea Room Now Open

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

From Page One

year until twelve have been offered, after which the cycle is to be repeated. In this way it will be possible to earn a master's degree in mathematics in four summer sessions.

The graduate courses planned for include "Determinants, Matrices and Elimination", "Limits and Series", "Advanced Trigonometry", "Theory of Equations", "Theory of Numbers", "Modern Higher Algebra", as advanced work in algebra; "Projective Geometry", "Vector Analysis", "Metric Differential Geometry", "Plane Geometry for Advanced Students", in geometry; "Differential Equations", "Advanced Calculus", "The Definite Integrals", "Elliptical Investment", Empire Equations", Complex Variable", under analytics; and, under mathematical application, "Analytic Mechanics", "Celestial Mechanics", "Statistical Theory of Investment", TEmpire Equations", and "Mathematical Theory of Insurance".

"As the Crow Flies" was a brief dissertation by Professor Everett, in which he introduced his "pet" Monroe calculating machine to those who already had the pleasure. He pointed out various short cuts in calculation, and demonstrated how the machine aids in all the fundamental processes. He had the members tieing knots in strips of paper resulting, when the knots were flattened, in various polygons.

Get your Christmas presents at the Y. W. bazaar.

COLLEGIATE SCARFS
The latest in new shades and patterns
$3.00
Full line of Wide Belts, Lumber Jack Shirts, Ties, Socks
KARL C. ALBIG
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UNIFORMITY

We have two manufacturing problems that we are faithfully carrying out. One is to put the utmost nutritive value into our bread. The other, and a hard problem, is to produce a loaf of unvarying high standard from month to month. The uniform loaf is difficult to attain, and is the last touch of perfection that a bakery can give to high bread quality. When you ask for a loaf of ours by name, you may depend upon it being the same excellent loaf day by day.

Butter Krust Bread
"It's Made with Milk"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

L. E. BOOP
Lewisburg Distributor

GLEE CLUB ENDS THANKSGIVING TRIP

From Page One.

satisfactory of all the concerts of the trip. The club had never visited Waverly before but were so well received, both in the homes and in concert, that everyone seemed inspired to sing his best.

Olyphant and Scranton were both old friends to the club and the concerts in both places were well up to the expectations of the towns people. Many compliments on the work of the club, both in ensemble and solo numbers were heard.

At the sacred concert in Scranton, on Sunday evening, the members of the club had the pleasure of hearing President Emeritus John Howard Harris speak on the subject of "Music".

The club will sing in Williamsport on Thursday evening this week and will start the annual Christmas season trip on December 27. Nearly all of the dates for this trip were closed a week ago.

FRILL AND FROWN

Frill and Frown tryouts were held on Saturday, December 6, from ten o'clock on in the Living Room of Women's College. Instead of the old plan for tryouts by assigning each girl a part in a play, regardless of how small or unsuitable it might be, the Cap and Dagger method was adopted. On Saturday, December 13, those who passed the first test will present a reading, or anything they wish to give which is not original.

A great many girls are trying out this year, and as these are only a few who can be taken in there is great competition for these places.

"I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the bus".

"Ever since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

Visit the bazaar.

BRADROSS $9

FROM the collegiman's point of view clothing must be ded right. Halfway measrs simply don't get by. The new John Ward Shoes for Fall ar ded right—just the styles and lethers colleg men want.

On Display By
Mr. D. T. Kirkpatrick
at Y. M. C. A. Dec. 11.

John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Or Address for Mail Orders, 125 Duane st., New York City

FOR
BETTER
CLOTHES
SEE
THE JONAS
CLOTHING CO.
"On the Square"
Sunbury, Pa.

McDERMOTT NAMED COACH OF DUQUESNE RES. FLOOR FIVE

Francis P. McDermott, assitant football coach at Duquesne University and a former Bucknell College star, has been selected to coach the Duquesne University Reserve basketball team this winter, it was announced today by Father John Dodwell, athletic director at the Bluff school. McDermott is an allaround athlete and several years ago coached the champion Nanticoke (Pa) High School five. His home is in Nanticoke.

McDermott played football at Bucknell in 1917 and was one of the greatest and gamest little men who ever played at the Lewisburg school. Mac left school to enter the service during the World War. He was given a war cross for bravery in France by driving an ambulance through the thick of fire and rescuing American soldiers who had been cut off from their base of supplies. He made four trips to an old barn and escaped without a scratch. He returned to Bucknell after the war and graduated.

During the past football season he acted as assistant to Head Coach Mike Shortley, and his work was so successful that he will likely be back in 1925. Friends of the former Bucknell star are pulling for him to land the baseball coaching position at Duquesne next spring, claiming that he is capable of turning out a real aggregation. This position last year was filled by Father McCarthy, but nothing definite will be decided until after the meeting, which will be held following the holidays.

In the meantime the Duquesne varsity is going ahead working hard to get in shape for the opening game of the season. The Dukes will have a stiff schedule to go through, but up there everyone seems confident that the season will be just as successful as in the past and that the team will be every bit as good as the 1923-24 one. Practice is being held three times a week now but starting Monday, December 8, the boys will be out every afternoon.

—Pittsburgh Telegraph

Interviewed, President Angell remarked; "Every student should consider the advantages which his training holds out to him and the chance which it presents to discharge an important part of his duty as a free citizen in a free republic"

Said Dean Jones, "The Great War was a college man's war;" students are good officer-material; perliminary training would make them more valuable.

THE NEW STUDENT

AMERICAN LEGION PLAYS HOST TO AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

From November 17 - 23, the American Legion will guide the destinies of American Education Week. Other well-known bodies such as the Bureau of Education and The National Education Association will speak out their voices against ignorance, which President Coolidge has eloquently termed "the most fruitful source of poverty, vice, and crime."

It is reported that the 600,000 members of the Y. W. C. A. will not lend their support to Education Week because of its "militaristic intent."

The New Student.

HIGHEST RADIO STATION

The highest radio-telephone station in the world has been opened at the observatory on the Pic du Midi, some 10,000 feet in altitude. The station uses a 350-meter wave length.

Found growing on a slope of Mount Everest, at a height of 20,000 feet, a wild rhododendron has been successfully transplanted to Kew Gardens, London. Until this specimen was found, scientists believed that plant life could not exist at a greater height than 17,000 feet.

Doctor: "Gargle your throat twice a day in peroxide."

Sweet Young Thing: "But why should a brunette like me have blonde tonsils?"

—Mud Pie.

Pastor's wife: Our daughter is leaving tomorrow for Hollywood.

Neighbor's wife: Oh! She wants to be a movie star does she.

Pastor's wife: No, she's going as a missionary.

THE VIGORNIA.

A professor at West Virginia Wesleyan College has discovered a new method of cribbing employed by the co-eds. Girls wearing thin, flesh- colored stockings had written notes on their ankles. The notes were legible when the fabric was drawn taunt.

"Papa" said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred?. Is it different from any other kind of bred."

"My son", said the father, "It is a four year's loaf".

Song Writer: I have here, my dear sir, a song that is bound to succeed. It tells about the sweet romance under the Northern lights.

Producer: What's its name?

Song Writer: "Love Lights of the North".

Producer: Change that to "Mushing on the Yukon", and I can use it.

—McMaster Univ. Monthly

"I think that a street car has just passed."

"How do you know?"

"I can see its tracks."

Mud Pie.

EXCHANGES

A COLLEGE MAN'S WAR

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young," said Samual Johnson, the shrewd Englishman with the lamp-post complex.

The motion of catching them young has evidently appealed to the Deans of Yale. Special pains have been taken to equip the R. O. T. C. so that the heart of every freshman will skip a few beats with joy. Freshman have been promised horses, polo ponies, field guns, pistols and uniforms.

It is expected that these advantages will lure about 650 freshmen to the R. O. T. C. that the war department has so thoroughly equipped.

"Stripes" is the name of a new organization at Grand Island College, Nebraska, composed of nineteen students who wear bright orange vests with blue trimming and zebras on the back of them. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate pep and to put the cheering at games on a more organized basis.

FOR SALE
BUICK ROADSTER
For Cylinders
Two Brakes
$85.00
SEE C. HURST
B. C. C. House 7th and Market
Come Early and Avoid the Rush

WISE HINTS

Styles in vamp may refer either to shoes or young ladies, both of which have pinched many a man.

If, as the newspapers would have us believe, where in the Sam Hill do all the homely married women come from?

Mary: Is Johnny courting you?

Marie: Not exactly, but he is getting there step by step. When he he first called on me he sat all evening with the album on his lap. Next time he sat with my dog in his lap. Then he took my little brother in his lap. And next Sunday night is my turn.

—EX.

Ray! Ray! Ray!
Lookout for the Bucknell Bison!
His horns are down, his dander up,
And his way's a bit surprising,—
Ray! Ray! Ray, Lookout for
Buck-nell Bison.

• • •

After extended research, I have found that 277 times as many college men have amassed great wealth as those who did not go to college.

Charles Thwing.

• • •

Freshman: "Our Latin teacher must be pretty old."

Soph: "What makes you think that?"

Freshman: "He told the class he taught Caesar and Cicero for 5 years."

—Hillsdale Collegian.

• • •

From one mouse to another, "Sure, go ahead and swipe the cheese out of the trap, it will be a snap."

—W. & J. Red & Black.

• • •

The continuous rambling of the Prince of Wales might justify one in saying that King George has a land on which the sun never settles down!

—W. & J. Red & Black.

• • •

Pat: "This is a great country, Mike."

Mike: "And how's that?"

Pat: "Shure the sign in the post office says that yez can buy a five dollar money order for folve cents.'

—The Polytechnic.

• • •

"Whats the matter?"

"I wrote an article on fresh milk, and the editor condensed it."

W. & J. Red & Black.

• • •

Get your Christmas presents at the Y. W. bazaar.

• • •

STATEMENT TOO BROAD

Father: I tell you it's an outrage the way the modern flapper carries on. Modesty and innocence are things of the past. They can no longer be found.

Daughter: Oh, yes, they can, daddy —in the dictionary.

THERE'S A LIMIT

Insurance Agent: Are you looking for a permanent investment?

Prospect: Well—not too permanent. I want to get my money back sometime.

Odeum
MON., TUES., & WED.
The Mammoth Spectacle!
THE SEA HAWK
by the famous author Rafel Sabatini, featuring Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Wallace Beery, Lloyd Hughes and a fine big cast.
The greatest picture ever shown in Lewisburg.
One performance each evening at 7:30 sharp.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Poli Negro in
'MEN'
The sensational Poli's most sensational picture telling the truth about men. Men with fat purses and thin ideals, silk hats and ragged morals.
COMEDY: Should Landlords Thrive?

SATURDAY—
'LISTEN LESTER'
Adopted from the successful musical comedy of the same name.
COMEDY: 'SNAPPY EYES'.

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

DR. PIKE LECTURES TO LARGE CROWD

"THE INSANE ARE ANTI SOCIAL BY NATURE". STEPS TO BE TAKEN IN ELIMINATING MENTAL DISEASE

Dr. Pike delivered the fourth of his series of lectures on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" last Wednesday afternoon at the Chemical laboratory. The usual capacity crowd was in attendance.

"Conduct", said Dr. Pike, "is the most important index of a person's psychology. Life is nothing more than a back and forth flow of energy between the organism and its environment, and changes in environment necessitate changes in organism. It is the power of adoption to environment that determines the persevation of a race. We should not forget to consider persons of abnormal conduct as having psychological problems that cause the condition. The misfit, for instance, simply cannot meet the demands of his environment. He is anti-social by nature.

"Abnormal conditions may manifest themselves as a result of physical conditions, as some people are mentally incapable of handling the adjustments that are necessary. Failures of adjustment are failures of the psychic level whether they be physical or mental in origin.

"Insanity is a prolonged departure from normal methods of thinking, feeling, and acting. We must distinguish between cause and effect in this connection. Insanity is the outcome of mental disease, and the burden of the community rests in recognizing the factors which lead up to insanity. The fact that so many persons become insane each year represents the failure of the community to take care of the mental health in its midst. It is a striking fact that the number of persons who are admitted to state hospitals for the insane in the United States each year is greater than the population of Columbus, Ohio. In 1922 the cost of maintenance of the insane amounted to more than the annual cost of constructing the Panama Canal. Last year the economic loss to the country due to insanity was $162,876,000.

"Two of the main causes of mental disease are heredity, and faulty environment. Conditions of poor mental health in ancestors can produce, in the germ of the descendents, a tendency toward weakness in the nervous and sympathetic systems. Attempts to keep pace with changes in environment sometimes cause a strain which provokes mental disease."

In connection with the last sentence above, Dr. Pike cited the example of a young soldier who was sent to the front. Faulty environment was added to an unsuitable nervous system, and, as a result the young soldier fell a victim to dementia praecox, a type of disease which is incurable. Fifty per cent. of those who are afflicted with this disease develops it before they are twenty years old.

"Phychological crises of life have a definite effect upon the mind, and often cause mental disorders. The trouble may begin at the moment of conception. General convulsions may develop which affect the brain tissues.

"Purity is a crises of great importance in the life of every person. The changes in emotional and mental feelings are as important as changes in the reproductive organs. The mental balance of every boy and girl is disturbed during this period. The proper method to deal with this crisis is to anticipate it by giving study and care to the individual during childhood.

Certain circulatory changes which sometimes take place during childbirth may react upon the brain cells. Emotions tinged with maternal apprehensions, and intense pain may have the same effect. The postpartem period, or the period after birth of a child, may give rise to certain mental disorders. Undue solicitation for the welfare of the child may cause certain disorders of the mind.

"The period of involution in both sexes, as well as changes in cerebral and sexual conditions, have their effects upon the brain.

"Sines—changes in the vascular system, bones, muscles, etc.,—sometimes creates certain mental disorders.

"Syphilis is, however, responsible for the greatest number of cases of mental affliction. One out of every six cases are of syphilitic origin.

"Alcohol and narcotic drugs may also be the determining factors. An individual can stand the use of narcotics just so long, and then the reckoning is made. Less than two per cent of those who become addicted to the use of alcohol or drugs do so because of pain or disease. Ninety-five per cent. of all drug addicts begin its use before the age of twenty-one in order to see what kind of a sensation will be produced."

"There are certain steps that we must take if we hope to control the prevalence of mental diseases.

1. We will have to remove some of the stigma and mysticism which surrounds mental disease.

2. There must be a more extensive dissemination of knowledge through the schools and colleges.

3. We must co-operate with boards of health to segregate victims of venereal diseases.

4. We must help to control the importation and use of narcotics.

5. We must give more attention to general physical condition.

—O—

BOB WADDELL BIG ASSET TO STEFFEN AT CARNEGIE

When the Carnegie Tech football team trotted off Forbes Field at the end of the first half of the Notre Dame game, the score standing 13-13, Head Coach Wally Steffen of the Plaid turned to Bobby Waddell, his assistant, and said, "You certainly have done wonders with these boys." It was fitting and deserved praise for the youthful mentor, who for five days out of every week during the past campaign successfully, "carried on" the Steffen program.

In 1923 when Steffen was appointed a judge at Chicago, it was first believed that he would have to give up his coaching profession at Carnegie. However, Steffen took his month's vacation and spent it here with the team. This, the coach decided would not be agreeable, so he figured that if he could secure a man who could carry out his orders during the five days, he would be able to leave Chicago Friday night and be here to take charge of the team on the field Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Waddell, who had acted for Wally as a scout was the man he thought, would fill the bill so he announced his intentions to athletic officials at Carnegie and they agreed. This year the plan worked to perfection and Waddell 'carried on' for the head coach. Waddell's work the past season has been highly successful and though he drove the boys hard at times, nobody kicked and finer results were shown in every game.

Waddell is a product of Peabody High School, in fact, he played on the great teams that harbored such well-known stars as George Mclaren, Phil Marshall and Leonard Hilty. He was a quarterback on one of the best teams in scholastic ranks at that time. In 1915 he matriculated at Bucknell, where for the next three years he was the outstanding star of the Lewisburg school aggregation. He captained the team in 1918, his final one, but in 1919 he went back as assistant to Head Coach Pete Reynolds.

Waddell returned in 1920 in the same capacity and it is claimed that he could have had the head coaching position in 1921, but he preferred to stay in Pittsburgh, where he assisted in the drive for the new Bucknell stadium and acted as a scout for Carnegie Tech.

In 1922 he again scouted for Steffen and also acted as head coach of the basketball team. Last year he **assisted Steffen and scouted a few** of the important teams Carnegie was to play. **This year he again acted as Wally's lieutenant, and his work** was topped when his charges rolled up 19 points on the crack Notre **Dame team. Waddell and Steffen will be back next fall in the same** rolls, it was unofficially reported by Tartan officials, and it is said that in case Wally finds his work in the Windy City too pressing to devote his time to football, Waddell will be the man given the position.

Pittsburgh Telegraph.

—O—

Get your Christmas presents at the Y. W. bazaar.

LIBRARY NOTES

To the biography section in the library have been added four new books: "The Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, "Charles Proteus Steinmetz", by J. W. Hammond, "From Immigrant to Inventor" by Michael Pupin, and "Woodrow Wilson, the Man, His Times, and His task" by William Allen White.

Daniels gives an understanding insight into the character and personality of the former president, which he is very well qualified to do because of his relation to the president as his Secretary of the Navy. He discusses President Wilson as the man, the teacher, the politician, the statesman, the father, the friend, and the president of the republic. Daniels says "I will seek to show what his life meant to his country and the world, and how he always played for the verdict of history."

Hammond's story of Steinmetz is the story of a man who fled from persecution to our shores, which were strange to him, was handicapped by physical deformity that would have defeated and embittered most men, who battled royally against hostile circumstances, and became a figure of truly heroic proportions in all men's eyes, and who became an American for America to be proud of. It is the authorized biography of a great scientist and a mighty personality.

Pupin's principal object is to describe the rise of idealism in American science. Pupin, who began his career in America as a Serbian immigrant, was a witness to this gradual development, and his testimony has competence and weight. His style of expression is simple and vivid. In addition to being a story of the development of science, it is also a story of the Americanization of an immigrant.

William Allen White makes his biography of Woodrow Wilson as absorbing as a novel. It is a thorough, frank, and impartial appraisal of Wilson, the man, his time, and his task.

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BUCKNELL SONGS

'HAIL! ALL HAIL! BUCKNELL' AND 'A SONG FOR THE ORANGE AND BLUE'

"Hail! All Hail! Bucknell" which is printed below was written by Harry Moore Lowry, '77, who is also the composer of the music accompanying the words. Robert Lowry, '54, his father wrote the music for "A Song for the Orange and Blue", the words being written by Robert J. Holmes, '92.

'HAIL, ALL HAIL! BUCKNELL'
College dear, on hill of beauty,
Alma Mater fair.
Child of faith and hope and courage,
Sacrifice and pray'r.
Spirits of our noble fathers
Summon us to tell
By our deeds and deep devotion,
What we owe Bucknell.

Richest treasurers thou didst give us,
Halting footsteps tend,
Mind'ring to life's enrichment,
Guardian, Guide, and Friend.
So with grateful hearts we offer
Thee to immortelle—
Love and loyal undying—
Mother dear Bucknell.

In the tumult toil and battle,
'Round our hearts entwine;
Memories of high endeavor,
Fellowships divine.
Tho' in far off lands we wander;
Or in Homeland dwell,
At thy call thy children gather,
Praising thee, Bucknell!

Raise on high thy glorious standard;
Wave thy colors true!
Gleam of morn meridian splendor,
Orange and the Blue.
Loyal hearts pledge full allegiance,
Loving bosoms swell.
As we spread abroad thy glory,
Hail, all hail Bucknell!

(Chorus)
Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Wave thy magic spell
Over all thy sons and daughters,
Hail,, all hail, Bucknell!

A SONG FOR THE ORANGE AND BLUE

I'll give you a song tonight, my boys,
With a theme that we all know well,
A theme that stirs the warm blood up.
In the hearts that adore Bucknell.
Thro' the years gone by, and the years to come,
The words live strong and new;—
Then take up the song with a will, my boys,
A song for the Orange and Blue.

A charm for us all and magic strong
As ever was sorc'rer's spell,
Have these colors bright, a gleam of light,
And their stories of victory tell.
The past comes again as they float, my boys,
The mind grows clear in their hue,—
And memory sings with us, my boys,
A song for the Orange and Blue.

O the world is wide and the future dim;
Though we would, we may not see
Where in the years to come, my boys,
Either you or I may be.
But this I know, where'er we go,
This bond shall hold us true,—
And with old-time cheer our hearts will sing,
A song for the Orange and Blue.

(Chorus)
A song for the Orange and Blue,—
A song for the Orange and Blue,
Then take up the song with a will, my boys,
A song for the Orange and Blue.

—O—

CHESS CLUB MEETS

The Chess Club held its second meeting of the year in Room 1, Main Building, Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 P. M. President Canto presided over the meeting, and after a short introductory speech, the minutes of the preceeding meeting were read by W. A. Laning. The primary purpose of the meeting was to choose the Varsity Chess Team for the coming year, and to elect a manager. The six men chosen for the team are: Keyser, Robinson, Young, Canto, Sugden, and Laning. Mr. Keyser was then elected manager by a unanimous vote.

After the new business was completed, a general discussion took place concerning ways and means to boost chess at Bucknell, and to give it a lasting place along with other college activities. Many helpful suggestions were made, and some have already been acted upon. It was decided that regular meetings will be held once a week hereafter, and permission has been obtained to use the Y. M. C. A. room in West College every Wednesday night.

A Round Robin tournament will be held at the next meeting, Wednesday, December 10, at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. room, and all chess enthusiasts are cordially invited to take part in the fracas, provided they supply boards and men.

—O—

PROFESSOR COLEMAN SPEAKS AT Y. W. MEETING

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, addressed a large number of girls at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, Dec. 4. His subject was "Tolerence. He said that we should be tolerant of other people's tastes and ideas, and especially of their religious beliefs, because religion is founded on tolerance.

The Y. W. has been having some excellent speakers for these weekly meetings, and interest in the Y. W. work is increasing continually.

—O—

One periodical of each three students is the ratio maintained in the Lafayette college library according to a recent checkup by the library committee. Subscriptions are carried for more than three hundred weekly, monthly, and quarterly periodicals, and for a score of daily newspapers, the listing showed.

Current numbers of the periodicals and newspapers are placed in one of the main reading rooms of the library where they are readily accessible to the students. The publications are arranged on the shelves alphabetically so that the students can find readily any publication or the publications in any field which they may desire. The periodical service costs Lafayette College close to $1,500 a year.

THE AMERICAN CAMPUS MAKES DEBUT AS NATIONAL COLLEGE MAGAZINE

The American Campus, a monthly review of college life and comment, is the name of a new publication whose initial number was received by The Bucknellian, today.

The purpose of this new magazine, according to its announcement, is to present monthly a condensed and colorful, news and literary review of college happenings,—to collect, condense, classify and to set forth briefly the most interesting events, thoughts and trends moving across 500 American campuses. Its editorial staff is comprised of a group of experienced college men, chosen from all sections of the country.

Its December number contains a great variety of news and feature articles. Subjects range from "Girls Who Go Unklassed" to "Automobiles at College". Some of the more than fifty articles discuss:

Does a College Training Pay?
To Queen or not to Queen?
Students Who Earn Their Way.
Paseing of Joseph Conrad.
Woodrow Wilson at College.
Poetry in Southwest.
On the Drama.
Best Book Reviews.
Selected Editorials.
Humor and Sports.

Pro and con discussion of "Should Freshmen Be Hazed?" and "Do Fraternities Help or Hinder?" will feature the January issue.

The address of the magazine is Box 385, Grand Central Station, New York City, and its price is four issues for one dollar, by mail.

—O—

She: Now what are you stopping for?

He: I've lost my bearings.

She: Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gasoline.

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for Bucknellians is the well-known and popular College Inn, a restaurant, patronized exclusively by students and professors. It's management seeks to provide, in addition to good food and service, a place of friendly social intercourse of recreation and democracy. Students are employed, whose characters are above reproach and whose services impart a moral tone to the environment. It's management is happy to preside over such a place, to be of help to many and to give good values in return for your support.

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THE WIRELESS OPERATOR WITH THE U. S. COAST GUARD

LATEST BOOK BY PROF. THEISS AN INTERESTING AND REALISTIC WORK

Readers who would like to dwell again in the fanciful realm of boyhood, to throb with excitement in imagination over perilous situations and thrilling rescues at sea, who would like to be pleasantly entertained, and yet, withal, to acquire a knowledge about the U. S. Coast Guard that is delightfully informational, will feel well repaid in reading "The Wireless Operator with the U. S. Coast Guard".

The book, recently published by W. A. Wilde Company, is the twelfth written by the author, Lewis E. Theiss. Mr. Theiss, who is Professor of Journalism in the University, has caught the very atmosphere of the sea in this, his latest narration of youthful adventure.

The purpose of Mr. Theiss in writing the book is disclosed in the introduction in which the author writes, "Among all the various arms of government in our nation, no arm is at once less known or more worthy of renown than the Coast Guard". That Mr. Theiss has accomplished his purpose of giving the reader an insight into the meritorious work of the Coast Guard one will readily acknowledge after reading the story.

The daily life of the Coast Guard at sea is a subject Mr. Theiss knows intimately. For the author, in preparation for the writing of his book, spent some time aboard the "Seneca" and the "Tampa". Of his story he writes that it is "hardly more than a transcript from life" for "every major incident in it is based upon an actual happening."

Dedicated "To those unsung heroes, the men of the U. S. Coast Guard," the story has its setting and action on board the Coast Guard Cutter "Iroquois". From Cape Hatteras to the Grand Banks, from the warm Gulf Stream to the ice-choked sea of the Northern Atlantic, the "Iroquois" sails on its mission as guardian of human life. And with the cutter is Henry Harper, the wireless operator.

The destruction of derelicts, those floating menaces to navigation, the struggles with storms and high seas, the saving of a large passenger ship ashore on the sands and of other vessels helpless in the storm-tossed Atlantic, and the patrolling of ice floes by the "Iroquois" are written vividly and entertainingly. The important part that the wireless operator plays in this life of hardship enables the author to place Henry Harper in situations that are absorbingly interesting.

A tribute to Mr. Theiss' faithful narration of Coast Guard work is the following foreword written by Frederick C. Billard, Rear Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard Commandant:

"Reading into the present the history of the early mariner along our shores, one is impressed with the march of civilization. Institutions having for their purpose the saving of human life are products of civilization—a part of the great scheme of humanization.

"This volume, dedicated "To those unsung heroes, the men of the U. S. Coast Guard,' is an interesting, an engaging, and a compelling portrayal of the everyday work of the Coast Guard, with its vicissitudes, its hardships, perils, and accomplishments. The Coast Guard in fact is an establishment of service and opportunity—service to those whose fortunes are cast with the deep and along our shores, opportunity for the young men of the nation of character, stability, and fixedness of purpose, to follow the Stars and Stripes in the ever-beautiful cause of humanity."

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L'AGENDA STAFF STARTS DRIVE

From Page One

mary in the past. Beside the picture and roster of the active chapter a cut of the fraternity house and seal will be attractively arranged.

Many other novelties and features have been planned. The art work by Rogers, Streeter and Slifer under the direction of Slifer should be the best that has ever appeared in L'Agenda. The engraver states that L'Agenda has the best art staff of any college in the state.

Every one will want a memento of the stadium dedication, of the year when Bucknell sunk the Navy and toppled Rutgers from her throne, of the first year of Moran's regime, of the launching of the endowment drive and of the year in which Bucknell began to realize tangibly the growth of a decade. Be sure to sign with LAgenda representative when he calls on you.

BUCKNELL ORGANIZATIONS

Civil Engineering Society—
President: A. F. Jones
Vice-pres.: B. A. McHall
Secretary: E. E. Ware
Treasurer: J. . Carll

Mechanical Engineering Society—
President: R. M. Stine
Vice-pres.: C. G. Coleman
Sec.-treas.: M. S. Ames

Electrical Engineering Society—
President: W. A. Stevens
Vice-pres.: R. C. Bixler
Sec.-treas.: R. J. Clingerman

Chemical Engineering Society—
President: F. L. Frost
Vice-pres.: M. G. Jones
Secretary: F. L. Jones
Treasurer: W. F. Kuster

Pre-medical Society—
President: W. W. Wilcox
Vice-pres.: R. G. Daggs
Secretary: Rebecca Milliken
Treasurer: J. L. Cornely

Ministerial Society—
President: R. N. Dutton
Sec.-treas.: P. G. Webster

Kent Pre-legal Society—
Judge: T. B. Drum
Asso. Judge: A. F. Hirt
Asso. Judge: R. Y. Garret
Clerk: J. E. Namisniak

Bucknell Band—
Manager: J. R. Gardner
President: J. A. Smith
Secretary: D. W. Anderson
Treasurer: C. G. Learn

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Student Manager: L. K. Davis
President: T. Heysham, Jr. .
Secretary: J. L. Cornely
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Belle Hop—
Editor in chief: W. H. Rodgers
Business Manager: M. G. Jones

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Manager: C. B. Boone
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Math Club—
President: M. F. Decker
Vice-pres.: E. D. Carstater
Sec.-treas.: Hulda J. Baxter

Chess Club—
President: A. Canto
Vice-pres. & Treas.: W. A. Laning

Cap and Dagger —
President: C. F. White
Vice-pres. & Treas.: F. E. Bach
Secretary: K. W. Slifer

Y. M. C. A.—
President: E. J. Davies
Vice-pres.: R. N. Dutton
Secretary: C. B. Boone
Treasurer: W. V. Mahaffey

—O—

Students of Yale University earned toward their college expenses nearly $400,000 during the last year, according to the Yale Bureau of Appointments. The report makes known that 32 per cent of the total enrollment of the University is represented by 1,354 men who registered for part-time employment during the year. The wide variety of positions accepted by the students—ranging from ticket collectors to "space" writing for newspapers—is indicative of a wholesome frame of mind of the collegiate youth.

—Chester Times.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKET BALL

From Page One.

Club were invited to discuss the possibilities of a non-fraternity team. The non frat quintette will be under the Commons Club organization but positions upon the team will be open to competition to all nonfraternity men.

—O—

"Y. M." AND "Y. W." JOINT CONFERENCE

From Page One

Ideals." Dr. Curry brought out the fact that "People have forsaken the ideals that have been given to them. The question as to whether "the honesty or chivalrous ideals of Jesus be worked out on the campus" proved very interesting.

Following sessions were held on Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, and two on Sunday. The Saturday morning sessions were occupied with the discussion of the uses of the Bible in discussion groups and the relationship existing between the Bible and life. In the Saturday evening session a group discussion was held among the delegates with Dr. Curry leading.

The Sunday morning and afternoon sessions were concerned with other methods of carrying on Bible study and the selection of textbooks to be used.

As a fitting close to the conference on Sunday afternoon the delegates were addressed by Dr. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College. He extended a very fine greeting to the representives and wished them success in their Christian work. He stated that "A revival in religion was coming soon and that it would be started by our college men and women."

Following is a list of colleges and universities represented, Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Susquehanna, Central Normal, Wilson, Irving, Penn State, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg. The average attendance at each session was about one hundred and fifty.

—O—

Visit the bazaar.

—O—

BUCKNELL DEBATERS MEET SETBACK

From Page One.

Congress is essential, (2) that the Supreme Court has exercised its power according to the best interests and will of the people, and (3) that a change will have evil consequences. Despite the inclement weather, about four hundred people attended the debate. Several Franklin and Marshall students were also present. The audience was corteous in its attendance and showed keen interest in the heated discussions of the question.

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From the start the negative side showed an aggressiveness that was stronger than the affirmative. This was also true in rebuttal. Franklin and Marshall's debaters displayed better preparation and their greater experience as speakers was evident.

Mr. Johnson, after receiving the sealed envelopes from the judges, prolonged the announcement of the results by commenting on the appropriatness of the subject for debate. He said "Really, I learned a good deal in this debate". He kept the audience in a manifest suspense for a few minutes. However, his little joke was received with good-natured indulgence.

The Bucknell team, upholding the negative in a debate on the same question, at Lafayette the same evening, met with defeat, thus faring no better than the home team.

Lafayette's affirmative team was represented by G. U. Saun, W. R. Foulkes, and Theredore Bender. Bucknell's debater's were A. F. Hirt, '26, H. Parker, '28, and T. B. Drum, '26.

The judges were Professor A. T. Gillespie Muhlenberg College, Professor V. C. Brugler, Hackenstown High School, and Professor M. W. Budd, Blair Academy.

The decision of the judges, two to one, was announced by the presiding officer Dean Donald B. Prentice, Yale University.

An open forum debate with Gettysburg will be held in Commencement Hall, Friday evening, December 12. Bucknell's debaters will be Wallace Kearney, affirmative, and C. B. Boone, negative. Gettysburg is sending W. E. Ramsay, affirmative, and L. S. Straby, negative.

On the same evening, Bucknell will have two representatives at Swarthmore College who will debate the same question discussed here last Friday night. E. D. Carstater, '26, affirmative, J. A. Heether, '28, negative, will be Bucknell's representatives.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924. NUMBER 13

GLEE CLUB SINGS IN WILLIAMSPORT

FINE PROGRAM PRESENTED TO SMALL BUT APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The Bucknell Glee Club presented a splendid program in the Williamsport High School under the auspices of the Central Baptist Church Thursday evening, before a small, but appreciative, audience.

George Lehman, a Williamsport boy, substituted a baritone solo for the 'Krayon Kracke', which were omitted on account of the illness of Donald Streeter. Mr. Lehman gave a pleasing rendition of 'The Two Grenadiers'. The other soloists were very well received. John Gilmour's number 'Thora', showed his great ability in technique as well as tone. 'Song of Hybris the Cretan' as sung by Charles Kushell, was another very enjoyable solo. Mr. Ramadell on the flute, and Mr. Heysham on the violin exhibited their ability.

Perhaps the best part of the program was the work of the chorus composed of thirty-five voices, all working in perfect unison under the leadership of Director Hartz. The chorus sang four numbers, all of which were encored. 'Songs my Mother Taught Me', was followed by two encores.

Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Glee Club, has been connected with this organization ever since his freshman year in college. For two years following his graduation he studied music intensively in Italy. On his return he assisted Professor Stolz in the School of Music for the remainder of the school year. Two years ago he became one of the instructors in the School of Music, and took full charge of managing and directing the club.

The Program

Chorus, Viking Song, S. Coleridge Taylor.
Tenor Solo, Thora, Stephen Adams
John Gilmour
Reading
Gilbert McCune
Quartette, Selected.
John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey, Charles Kushell, Jr., Theodore Heysham, Jr.
Flute solo, Serenade, Titl
Edward S. Ramsdell
Chorus, Annie Laurie A. Geibel
Baritone solo, The Two Grenadiers
Charles Lehman
Chorus, Songs My Mother Taught me, Dvorak Dels
Baritone solo, Song of Hybris the Cretan, J. W. Elliot
Charles Kushell, Jr.
Violin solo, Ave Maria, Schubert
Theodore Heysham, Jr.
Chorus, Now the Night in Starlight Splendor, G. Donizetti
Alma Mater.

—O—

Y. M. C. A. HAND BOOK

The Y. M. C. A. Handbook, containing the names, addresses, and class numerals of every Bucknell student registered in the University this semester, will be placed on sale this week. E. G. Williams, '25, is the editor. Copies may be secured from a representative in each fraternity house, as well as at the Y. M. C. A.

The directory this year is larger and more complete. Besides listing the names, college addresses, home addresses, and class numeral of the students, it gives also the course for which each student is enrolled. It contains the faculty list with addresses and telephone numbers. It contains, also, several new features.

One hundred copies in addition to the number printed last year have been ordered. This increased circulation, it is thought, will provide enough copies for the demand.

Unlike last year, the University Directory is not a private enterprise but is published by the Y. M. C. A. Thus, the Y. M. C. A. solicits the support of the students in the sale of the directories.

The price of the directory is twenty-five cents.

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NOTICE

There will be an important practice of Miss Armstrong's Symphony Orchestra at Professor Moyer's studio, Wednesday evening, at 7:00 o'clock. Players are requested to attend if possible.

STUDENTS VISIT STATE ASYLUM

DR. PIKE CONDUCTS INTERESTING CLINIC AT DANVILLE. MANY STUDENTS MAKE TRIP

In spite of the poor weather a large group of Bucknell students went to Danville Saturday, December 13, for Dr. H. V. Pike's clinic at the Danville State Hospital.

Two well-filled trucks left Lewisburg at eight o'clock Saturday morning reaching Danville about quarter of ten. In addition there were several automobiles and college 'buzz-wagons' which helped to bring the number of students present up to one hundred.

After each paid William Mahaffey, '25, who was in charge of the trip, the moderate fee of fifty cents which went toward paying for the transportation, the visitors assembled on the fourth floor of the main building in an assembly room.

Dr. Pike, after expressing his pleasure in the large number present, introduced Dr. Jackson the superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Jackson extended a very cordial welcome to all, and in a few words stressed the importance of the work being done by all state hospitals.

Dr. Pike then took the floor. He brought some of the patients on the platform to illustrate the different types of mental disease and mental deficiency. The necessity for treatment during the early stages of development was emphasized. As well as seeing those suffering from hallucinations, overwork, and amnesia the students were shown the tragic results of syphilis, of intermarriage between persons mentally deficient, and of drug addiction and alcoholism.

An inspection of the different buildings followed. The rooms where weaving, carpentry work, and printing were done were particularly interesting. The laundry and kitchens were immaculate as were all parts of the institution.

The girls then went through the womens' wards while the boys made a tour of the mens' wards. Cheerful pictures, growing plants, a victrola, and pleasant color schemes showed the effort made for the comfort of the patients. Although the private rooms were small and all windows were barred it was evident that each and every patient was as well provided for as possible.

Contary to the expectations of many the atmosphere throughout the hospital was homelike rather than drear and cheerless like a prison. As Dr. Pike said during the clinic, there were no padded cells; but the patients suffering from the more acute cases were fastened in their beds to keep them from injuring themselves or others.

About noon the students started back to Lewisburg after a very profitable and instructive morning for which they are all very grateful to Dr. Pike.

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JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of members of the junior class to the Junior Prom committee. Every fraternity and non-sorority, and non-fraternity group is represented, the names of the committeemen being on the list following:

Chairman, Leonard J. Coates
Phi Kappa Psi Frederick W. Evans
Sigma Chi George H. Fritzlinger
Phi Gamma Delta, James S. Replogle
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Norman H. Thorn.
Kappa Sigma Albert S. Drake
Lambda Chi Alpha, Paul G. Potter
Kappa Delta Rho, Eurfryn Jones
Theta Upsilon Omega, Eugene E. Halleran.
Phi Theta Sigma, Emerson E. Ware
Alpha Chi Mu, Charles T. Farrow
Pi Beta Phi, Irene Bell
Delta Delta Delta Eleanor Daklin
Kappa Delta Mildred Marshall
Alpha Chi Omega, Louise Matthews
Phi Mu Mary Getty
Kappa Gamma, Harry A. Spranca
Commons Club William L. Winsstanley
Non-fraternity Adam F. Yerg
Non-sorority Isabelle Morrison

—O—

NOTICE

The librarian requests that all books loaned to students be returned on or before December 16.

Henri Scott In Artist Course

Famous Metropolitan Opera Star To Sing In The Baptist Church Tonight

Henri Scott, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing in the Baptist church Tuesday evening, December 16, in the fourth number of the Artists' course which is being conducted under the auspices of the Bucknell University School of Music.

Mr. Scott is gifted with a voice of exceptional range and power, and, being an accomplished linguist, he is able to interpret the music of all schools. Few opera singers have met with the unqualified success on the concert stage that has been achieved by Henri Scott. Before he went into opera, Mr. Scott had won an enviable reputation as a concert and oratorio singer of the first rank.

He made his debut in 1909 at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, in the role of Ramfis in 'Aida'. The following season he went to Italy and sang in Rome, after which he was engaged for three seasons with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. For the past four years Mr. Scott has been one of the leading bassos of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

He has appeared, either in concert or opera, in nearly every leading city in the United States. Everywhere his concerts have been very well received. Press opinions from all over the country indicate that as an artist of great ability, Mr. Scott can take his place among the foremost of American singers.

The first two numbers of the Artists' Course have delighted all who attended them, and Mr. Scott's concert promises to be as pleasing as the ones that have preceded it.

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE AT TEMPLE

The Women's College debating team consisting of Mary Kerr, '25, Helen Durkin, '28, and Mildred Walker, '25, were defeated at Temple University by that institution's 'Coed' team on Friday evening, December 12. The question was practically the same as that debated by the men's teams, "Resolved: that a constitutional amendment shall be adopted, granting that Congress may by a two-thirds vote, declare an act that has been vetoed as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court to be a law."

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative, supported by Temple, 20 to 19. Only about a hundred students attended the debate which was the season opener for both teams. The Temple debaters were Minnie Brownstein, '28, Edith Spector, '25, and Agnes Raycroft, '26.

The strength of the Temple 'co-ed' team may be judged from the fact that the same girls are scheduled to debate the University of Pennsylvania's men's varsity this evening on the opposite side of the question. Coach Hildreth of the Temple debating squads claims that his girls are better able to handle the work than are the men. In the fact of such opposition our girls deserve the highest praise for making such a creditable showing as the score indicates.

—O—

Y. W. BAZAAR

The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar was held in the Baptist church, Thursday afternoon, December 11. A large assortment of Japanese articles were on sale at a table that had to be constantly replenished as the dainty gifts were sold. Christmas shopping lost its terror as the girls saw the pretty things just telling them who would like to have them for Christmas.

The girls at the "Sem" had been busy for days dressing the dolls that were on sale. "Aunt Dinah" chummed with the "Lady Doll" in silks, and the "twins" held sway over one corner of the table. One of the dolls appeared at the "Sem" that evening with a certain fraternity pin on and was called a pledge of that house. It was rumored that the "twins" were to be sent to the stone house on the big avenue. However, the remaining dolls are to be sent to the children at the Evangelical Home at Lewisburg.

The bazaar was a success in every way, due to the the splendid plans of the committee and the help given to the girls from the community in their ready patronage of the sale. The Y. W. C. A. appreciates the use of the church for the bazaar, and Dr. West's interest in their success.

—O—

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The A. S. C. E. held its regular meeting in the Engineering Building, Monday, December 8, at 7 P. M. Professor Lindemann gave an interesting talk on "The Care and Upkeep of the Testing Machines that are being Installed at Bucknell." After the social committee served refreshments the meeting was closed.

COLLEGIANS WIN FROM WILLIAMSPORT

JENKINS, FOSTER AND WILSBACH STAR IN VICTORY OVER A. A.

An icy-coated gridiron, slippery as a skating rink, failed to check Emerson Jenkins' brilliant open-field running, and the Bucknell Collegians defeated and completely outclassed the heretofore, fast-travelling Williamsport A. A. eleven at the high school field, December 12, to the score of 19—6. Raw December weather held down the attendance to less than 1500 people.

Jenkins scored two touchdowns on spectacular, broken-field dashes of fifty-five and sixty-five yards, respectively, and when he broke loose again in the third quarter, his cleated shoes carried him forty yards before he was dropped on a flying tackle by Max Reed, captain of the Bucknell eleven in 1923. Three terrific line plunges by burly "Mose" Wilsbach cracked the "Billport" line and Bucknell tallied her third touchdown.

The slimy condition of the field tabooed forward passes and captain Foster tried but three, all of which grounded. Foster missed two drop-kicks after touchdown due to the condition of the water-logged ball, but his third boot sailed squarely between the wooden uprights for the extra point.

The lone Williamsport touchdown came in the second period after Salt, the home team's left end, scooped up a Lewisburg fumble and sidestepped his way 98 yards. Just previous to this break, Captain Foster had torn off a fifty-yard run around Williamsport's left flank. It looked good for a fourth Bucknell marker when a local back fumbled.

First Quarter

Jenkins received the kickoff under his own goal posts and ran fifty yards over soggy turf before being dropped on the fifteen yard line. Successive plunges by Mose' Wilsbach, Foster, and Jenkins resulted in the latter player accounting for the first touchdown. The kick was missed. The Collegians made four first downs in the drive for the initial score. The remainder of the quarter was a punting duel with Jenkins having the edge over his Williamsport rival, Richardson.

Second Quarter

Soon after the ball was changed, the collegians opened wide a steam-roller offensive, straight football predominating. Scott, Jones, and Jenkins aided Foster in placing the pigskin on the two-yard line where the fumble, which resulted in a Williamsport touchdown, occurred. The Collegians threatened to score again in this period but the referee's whistle cut short their efforts.

Third Quarter

After an exchange of punts in the third period, Foster's men resumed their offensive and for the second

(Turn to Page Four)

—O—

FRILL AND FROWN

Frill and Frown tryouts were held again Friday afternoon, December 12 for the benefit of those who could not be present at the first tryouts. The girls who, either on Saturday, December 6, or on Friday qualified for the final test are: M. Brick, C. Dutton, E. Lawson, A. Outwater, F. Parmley, M. Ruhl, P. Blery, R. Cooper, C. Cunningham, H. Durkin, M. Dwyer, Y. Frank, C. Hughes, M. Higgins, L. Martin, E. Miller, C. Trowbridge, H. Williams, S. Kramer, M. Burns, A. Lambert, and R. Robinson. The final tryouts consisting of a short reading by each of the girls on the list, were held yesterday and today. The successful contestants will be announced in the next issue of the Bucknellian.

—O—

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Found—A Stetson hat on the Women's College campus. The owner should see 'Chief' concerning it.

Found—A small triangular pin with two triangles and a circle inscribed upon it. Owner may claim it upon identification. Apply to Kappa Sigma house.

—O—

Third number of Artist Course tonight.

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS

DEAN CAREY PRESENTS PAPER ON "BUCKNELL WOMEN IN HOME ECONOMICS"

The Lewisburg Bucknell Alumnae Club at its regular monthly meeting, held last Tuesday evening in the Women's College parlors, was very much interested in a paper which Dean Carey presented to the club on the subject: "Bucknell Women in Home Economics." She amplified her discussion by a tour through the Home Economics Department, assisted by Miss Douglas and Miss Clush, and girls of the department.

Dean Carey explained that it was partically impossible to base her talk on the work accomplished by Bucknell women in the Home Economics Department, as that would necessitate a study of their homes, as well as of their public life. She did discuss the success which Bucknell women have met in the field of dietetics, and in that connection told of a letter received from the Bellevue Hospital of New York City, stating that it would be glad to receive as students dietitians any graduates from the Home Economics Department of Bucknell University.

Dean Carey then explained the course as it has been taught. As first offered, the Home Economics course consisted of a two-year course, the girls received a certificate at graduation. For the last five years, the course has been a four-year one, leading to the degree of bachelor of science in Home Economics. This course parallels the A. B. course during the freshmen and sophomore years, with special work given in Home Economics during the junior and senior years.

She then outlined a course, known as, "Household Administration" which is to be offered next year, consisting of two three-hour courses opened to all women students, who are applicants for either the B. S. or B. A. degrees. Dean Caren said: "We feel that all of the women should have an opportunity to know something of the economics of the household."

The course to be offered will comprise the Principles of Housekeeping, Labor-saving devices, the Purchasing and Principles of Buying Materials for the Home, Sanitation, Plumbing and Heat as applied to the Home, Budget-making, Home Nursing, Child Care and Feeding, Textiles, Laundering, and Selection of Clothing with reference to Hygiene and the Budget.

At the conclusion of this excellent paper, the ladies of the Club gave a rising vote of thanks to Dean Carey.

She then conducted the members of the club on a tour of the class rooms and laboratories of the Home Economic Department. In the sewing room, Miss Clush and some of the girls had placed on display hats made by juniors; Christmas cards designed by the freshmen; and aprons made by the High School seniors, who were instructed by the senior Home Economics students in the Practice Teaching class.

In the workrooms adjoining the kitchen, Miss Douglass and girls of the department displayed kitchen

Turn to Page Five

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ENROLLMENT NOTICE

Enrollment, and payment of deposits on second semester bills, will be combined in one act on January 31 when students appear at the Registrar's office.

Differing from the former method, when students paid their $25.00 deposit at the Registrar's office, then enrolled later, in the new system by which the payment of deposits will automatically cover enrollment in the University.

When the student pays his deposit, he will be requested to sign his name on the stub attached to his financial record. Thus, unless he makes his deposit, there will be no record of his enrollment and he will be debarred from classes.

The initial and enrollment fee of $25.00 and the student budget of $9.00 must be paid on the day of enrollment before students will be permitted to attend classes. The semester's bill with all student accounts will be made out in full and can be paid on the date of enrollment.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

It's time to begin thinking about the many things that we have to do before Christmas comes around. It isn't so far off now, you know.

* * *

Sprigs of holly and Christmas trees decorate the rooms at the 'Sem' and it is expected that before long bits of pine and mistletoe will be worn by some, or shall we say many of the students?

* * *

Rules may be rules and RULES; but mistletoe is always MISTLETOE!

* * *

Now, and Forever. Amen!

Santa Claus will have a hard time to straighten out the good little boys and girls when we get home—for who but 'Student Ex', and Senior Council could give him the dope on us?

* * *

Of course, he might remember that day last week when we swiped his reindeer to go for a ride the night we went skipping!

* * *

Or, he may have gotten M. P. to be his secretary for the months of November and December!

* * *

Or maybe, he will have a confidential chat with the "Profs" about our classes and our class attendance and behavior!

* * *

Probably that's why there have been so many examinations given the last few weeks. Those were the reasons!

* * *

One of the grave questions that faces us with the coming of our vacation is whether or not we can eat enough goodies while we are home to last us until we get there again.

* * *

Maybe we can—but I doubt it.

* * *

At least we can do our best by trying—just think—steak about an inch or two thick and broiled Just Right! Cookies that melt in your mouth! Pies that are the last word in flaky crust and rich mince filling!

* * *

That's enough to make one forget that a Test in Zoology nearly put one under the sod forever, isn't it?

* * *

That French test fades into oblivion when we think of that first night that we'll be home. So many things can happen then! Yes?

* * *

But before we leave, let's have a real Christmas spirit here on the campus. Be jolly like Santa—be merry like Christmas and let's know that you are.

* * *

Have a grand time at home and come back feeling ready for those final exams that will be ready for you when you get here.

* * *

And so, to close the Assertions for this year—let the Asterisks give you the old yet friendly salutation—

* * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

—O—

FRATERNITY ROW

LATERNA LAETITIAE

The Laterna Laetitiae Club held pledging service in Women's College Tuesday evening, December 9. The following freshmen were pledged: Polly Clemens, Margaret Field, Helen Glass, Charlotta Gilbert, Marian Hendrickson, Mary Johnson, Marjorie Konkle, Beryl Summerfield, Thelma Wager, Virginia Wallace, Katheryn Warren, Isabelle Weiser.

MU PHI EPSILON

The Mu Phi Epsilon gave a tea in the parlors of Womens' College on Saturday, December 6, from four o'clock to six. The tea was given in honor of the fraternity's patroness.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi sent off a great, big, Christmas box to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee on Thursday, December 11. All the toys that went into it will surely make some kiddies' cards leap for joy.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Alice Roberts returned to school on the tenth of December to visit her sister.

L. L. CLUB ENTERTAINS FACULTY

The Laterna Laetitiae Club entertained the feminine faculty members at a tea, Thursday afternoon, December 11. This was the first formal event that the Club has held. Miss Carey, Anna Stephens, Louisa Baxter, Dorothy Gilbert, and Helen Faistick received the guests as they entered the parlors of Womens' College. A short program of readings by Isabelle Welser and a piano selection by Lucile Scullen was well received.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs will give their annual Christmas dance, Friday evening, December 19. The dance will be held at Millers Auditorium. The ceiling is being decorated in alternate blocks of Kappa Sig colors, scarlet, green, and white. Booths are being built on the sides, in which tables will be placed. Each couple will have a booth to serve as a "rendezvous" during the evening. Challis' orchestra will furnish the music.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma announce the pledging of Frank J. Currie, '28, of Irvington, New Jersey.

Arrangements are being planned for the reception of several of last year's brothers on Thursday, December 25. These men will come from Penn State, Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Dickinson. Practice for the Interfraternity meet. Practice will be held last Saturday in the Lewisburg Y.M.C.A.

BUCKNELL CHORISTER CLUB

The first concert of the season will be given in the Presbyterian church in Lewisburg, Thursday evening, December 18. Miss Mabel Lee Lewis, director of the club, announced that the concert will be given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Miss Helen Ott, pianist, will assist the club. Miss Ott is a graduate of the Bucknell Conservatory of Music and is well known in Lewisburg musical circles.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Frederick, Professor's wife, on Friday evening, December 12. The affair was a great success. Practically all of the active members were present and a number of alumnae were also present. The chaperones were Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Gradzinski.

PHI THETA SIGMA

The Phi Theta Sigma cage quintet are arranging a number of games aside from the interfraternity league contests. They have already dropped their opener to the St. Joseph's high school team at Williamsport. They are playing the St. Mary's high school quintet of the same place this evening.

Warren Knierlens, star forward of the team has gone home on account of sickness.

Robert Mitchell was in doubt for several days last week after being informed that he had a nephew. His sex distinction was cloudy and he couldn't decide whether he was the child's aunt or its uncle.

SIGMA CHI

A Seminary dance was held in the Sigma Chi house last Friday evening. The sixty couples present enjoyed every minute of the two hours and a half. Challis' orchestra played. Miss Clark and Mrs. Sale chaperoned.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta held a "Sem" dance Saturday evening. Thirty couples danced to Challis' snappy music.

The Misses Fowler and Clush acted as chaperones.

Brother Ramsey, one of the debaters from Gettysburg, was a guest.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Omega recently pledged W. W. Van Graafeiland, '28, Rochester, N. Y.

"Tess T." had a scratch of locks and a bobbed nose as a result of being in the Interfraternity meet. Practice will be held last Saturday in the Lewisburg Y.M.C.A.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi held its annual Christmas party at the home of Professor Dewey, teacher of chemistry at Milton High School, and Professor Groner, faculty advisor, were guests.

Clarence Mechler, ex-'27, was back visiting over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

Jenny Dietrick, '23, and "Bus" Hall, '24, returned to Lewisburg to spend the week-end.

T. Burns Drum has been very ill with pneumonia. Burns' many friend are anxiously awaiting the crisis with hopes that he may soon be on the road to recovery.

Basketball practice started Monday for the 'Demies'. Prospects for a winning team are exceedingly bright this year.

Dutton smoked his first and last cigar, Monday, two weeks ago, in honor of that most felicitous occasion when he became engaged to Miss Mary Shilling of Delta, Delta Delta sorority. The aid of sympathetic fraternity brothers was unavailing. Rolland lost his ruddy complexion and also his appetite.

Some of the boys have grown tired of waiting for the daily cross word puzzle in The Bulletin and have concentrated their attentions upon the construction of word puzzles for Judge.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated its seventeen pledges on Thursday evening. After the initiation a banquet was spread. Speeches by the active men and singing of fraternity songs concluded the events of the evening.

The "Sig Alphs" enjoyed themselves last Saturday evening when they played host to their Seminary friends at a ten-thirty dance. The Campus Serenaders furnished all the musical pep that was needed to make the affair a decided success.

For three short hours the chapter house was filled with the laughter of the dancers and the music of the orchestra. Rose-colored lights spread a glow over the dance floor. The rooms were decorated in a novel Christmas fashion. Miss Clark and Miss Campbell were the chaperones for the dance. Mrs. F. W. Lewisson and Mrs. L. E. Baker of Milton, and Mrs. L. F. Lybarger of Mifflinburg were guests of the occasion.

The S. A. E. Boys have arranged for a strong basketball shedule which includes many out of town games.

Mother Miller was suddenly called to her home in Pittsburgh Friday morning on account of the illness of her mother.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Earl S. Dunlap, '24, last year's manager of the Bucknellian, visited his Phi Sig brothers over the week end. "Dunnie" is now employed as a chemist in the tetraht Lead (Ethyl) department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Dupont, N. J.

Lionel Kastendeuler, '24, was married to Miss Catherine Rhodes on Thanksgiving day at the Trilby home in Nanticoke, Pa.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Kappa Psi lodge is busily engaged in preparing for the annual Christmas party which will be held on Friday evening, December 19. The affair promises to be a most enjoyable one. Practically all of the active members will be present and a number of alumni are expected to be present. The chaperones will be announced later.

ALPHA CHI RU

Alpha Chi Rho held its Founders' day banquet Saturday, December 13.

Professor Dewey, teacher of chemistry at Milton High School, and Professor Groner, faculty advisor, were guests.

Clarence Mechler, ex-'27, was back visiting over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

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Y. W. VISITS EVANGELICAL HOME

The girls of the Y. W. revived old Bucknell custom which has not been carried out for several years when they visited the Evangelical Home, just outside of Lewisburg, on Sunday afternoon, December 14, and gave a Christmas entertainment for the old folks.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Kitty Zierdt, a violin solo by Fern McNeal, two pianologues by Ida Mae Coates, and a collection of old Christmas hymns by Edith Womer and Anna Van Dyne. The girls then went about through the halls and sang Christmas carols for those who were unable to leave their beds. The orphanage connected with the home was also visited and the kiddies presented with dolls.

NON-FRAT TEAM

Non-fraternity men of the University have voted to organize an Interfraternity league basketball team. At the meeting last Friday night Paul G. Schmidt, '25, was elected manager.

The addition of the non-fraternity team makes fourteen teams for the league. This evens up the number of teams in the two divisions, and so will facilitate the scheduling of games.

Some of the available candidates for the team are Childrey, Shuttleworth, Diehl, Rupp, Mathias, McVicker, Russell, and Schmidt.

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COAL FOR PROFESSORS and COAL FOR FRATERNITIES
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YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Considered in its true light, appearance plays a most important and successful part, consider their personal appearance of their wonderful success. Their success is due largely to their full realization of the importance of their appearance. Neat, pleasing, clean cut, prosperous hair, and small facial imperfections in the shaving of a moustache are the first impressions of the business man. Perhaps the most important of our customers are those who have to meet the public daily, and a pleasing appearance is necessary to bring it forward every day. Why not call and make a date for a shave or haircut, and a manicure? Remember, even a coal expressing by having it cleaned every ten (10) days at
PARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Liedig Building, 6th. and Market

To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians

The 20th Century Shoe Co.
223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

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Charles W. Galloway
The Fraternity Coal Dealer
Temple coal a specialty

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FOR CHRISTMAS

We have a full line of COLLEGE, FRATERNITY and SORORITY Pennants, Cushion Covers, Wall Banners, Table Throws, Skins with Crests, Memory Books, etc.

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Wraps Continue to Be Slim in Silhouette

New Coats Wind Their Straight and Narrow Way Through the Mode, Very New in Fabric and in Detail

There are a thousand novel ways of placing fur on a wrap and each of these is charmingly represented in these models.

Beyond a doubt this is the greatest showing of Fall and Winter Coats that we have ever assembled—both as to styles and to values.

Every whim of feminine fancy is met with in the artful tailoring—the lustrous closely-napped fabrics—the clever application of beautiful fur collars, cuffs and boarders. Straight lines of modish dignity or the more youthful novelty effects.

You are sure to find just the Coat you want in this wonderful group.

Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

SUNNY SEMITE SAYS

I'm called the Sunny Semite,
My creed is laugh and live;
My policy is give to all
The best that I can give.
But some day I'll start frowning
And hawl you out as well,
Unless you keep improving
The standards as Bucknell.

—O—

THE LITERATI

We are indeed fortunate this week in receiving expressions from one who already is known to us. Again, a versatility manifests itself in marked tones. We find something startling in certain of these presentations.

Jazz—do you laud or condemn the following interpretation? At least, this certainly savors of an authority gleaned from first hand observation.

JAZZ

Jazz, jazz, jazz, jangling chords, turbulent tones, shrill squawks, mad moans, wild elation! An orchestra pounds vehemently. An insane violin shouts and shudders in syncopated screams. The drum beats loud laments and a depressed trumpet palpitates in irregular groans. People, men and women, with flaming faces and vacant eyes twist and turn in riotous dance, pushing, pulling, shuffling, crowding, screaming, clamoring in endless impossible masses. An atrabilious saxophone vomits melancholy whines and noisy moans. The humans shudder deliciously and their limbs move with the freakish squeals. They shout with their free souls for they are souls, generations of souls, cut from constraint, to find themselves free, dismayingly free, a mass of souls that are free. God! What is a heaven like?

Has man experienced something akin to the feeling of earthenware, that we presume to think in such terms? Have not even the immortals sung in measures to which this is vibrant in thought? Has not the commonplace really sensed that which is felt in—'Earthenware.'

'EARTHENWARE

O, I would be the cradle rocking all the sea,
And I would be the sobbing of a wind swept tree;
I would know the moon men playing on the waves,
Share the tears that fall on new made graves.

My soul can sometimes grow and break the hills apart.
But my tongue can never tell the wonders of a heart.
O, I would sing aloud my songs that vainly beat,
But too much earth clings to my eager feet.

"Wild Things"!—Who dare take such a handy word as "thing". a word synonymous with the elegant college words of "gazinta", or "hickey",—a word tabooed by the edicts of grammarians, rhetoricians, and, shall we say, literati themselves, and weave around it such striking poetical interpretations? What is this "little thing", so "blithesome, light, and gay", that loves the light of day, the abandon of the summer? It is, at least, feminine in nature.

WILD THINGS

I am a little wild thing under the sun,
On the very high top of a mountain I run,
And catch at my breath and laugh at the wind,
And leave all the somnolent shadows behind.
I flutter and fy as a leaf on a tree,
Because I'm a wild thing frolicking free.

But oh, when the stars peep out of the night
Like fettered fireflies, pale and white,
And the dismal poplars moan on the hill,
I scamper away from the night wind's chill;
Then of depth and height of the earth I'm afraid,
Since 'twas only for sunlight that wild things were made.

Shall we call up Amy Fowell for here's a flaming geranium?

"A RED GERANIUM"

Pieces of sunlight make patches on the grass;
Some maple leaves lie forgotten in the road;
But a red geranium

Is Coming
Compare Our
$29.50
Suits & Overcoats
The Hill Tailor
ON THE HILL
IN THE INN

"Buck" Bison's Banter

Conducted by K. W. Slifer, '26.

The class in Modern Novel was considering "The Castle of Otranto". Sez "Andy" Hendrickson, "I'd like to be one of these here feudal rulers". "G'wan," countered Krebs, "You're built more like a yardstick!"

Professor Coleman assigned a theme (beg pardon, "a bit of constructive literary efforts") on "What College Students Are Thinking About". Judging from the paucity of results the general consensus of opinion must have been "Nothing"!

"Docky" Davis told us in Genetics class that each graduate from Harvad averages ¾ of a son while each graduate of Vassar has ½ of a daughter! Some of these exclusive colleges carry propriety so far that their alumni have proper fractions for offspring!

The German Government pays $125.00 for each healthy male son born within its borders. What would one of those ¾ Havhad sons be worth? We suppose that depends upon which quarter is lacking!

Doctor Lawson assigned the chapter on "Memory—Its Training and Development" to the Psychology class but "Len' Coates forgot to study it!

There was an illustrious society of the 18th century termed the "Illuminati", according to Professor Rockwell. Now-a-days anybody that gets "lit up" usually lands in the nearest house-gow!

Starlies the somnolent stillness
Of a summer day.
Yolanda E. Frank, '28.

—O—

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Two new national college fraternities were organized at the sixteenth annual Interfraternity Conference held in New York, November 27 and 28. The two new fraternities are Delta Alpha Pi and Eta Deuga Delta, the former with chapters at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Purdue and the latter with chapters at the Colorado School of Mines, Denver University, and San Diego.

The Interfraternity Conference was established at Chicago in 1909 thru the efforts of Pres. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown, Hamilton Wright Mabie, and others, to make fraternities appreciative of their common ideals and tasks.

More than fifty fraternities were present at the New York Conference, representing a hundred institutions of learning and 500,000 fraternity men.

—The New Student.

What I Think About 1925

John H. Perry

One of America's Great Publishers

With America having possession of more than one-half of the entire World's gold supply; with the World War problems substantially all readjusted; with Labor all employed at useful work at profitable wages; with the products of the farm at last commanding reasonably good prices; with interest on our foreign debts at least being partially paid; with our taxes diminishing; with the cost of Government gradually decreasing from the World War period; with tremendous orders heretofore held in abeyance now being released by retailers and distributors; with pessimism dead; with optimism alive and vibrant, 1925 is going to be the greatest year for business in the history of America.

John H Perry

Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special Sunday Dinners

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MILTON, PENNA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Machine and Carriage Bolts
Steel and Iron Bars
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Poultry of all kinds at all times in all ways
Oysters and Fish Every Tuesday and Friday
W. R. HICKEY
Fruit and Vegetables
536 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

CHRISTMAS CANDY
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
in attractive Christmas boxes
Make A Sweet Gift
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All
BECHTEL BROTHERS
3rd and Market Streets

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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TOO MUCH PAINT

No effort has been made, thus far, to remove the paint with which the town has been smeared since a certain regrettable event that occured on Thanksgiving day. The railroad bridge at St. George street, and several signboards in the town, bear altogether too poignant reminders of our upset at the hands of Dickinson to be relished by the students. A few freshmen with the use of a little turpentine might work wonders in removing these eyesores.

As for the other painted scores, those of Rutgers and the Navy,—well, they are pleasant reminders.

POOR STUFF

Evidently someone is stealing nightly the sweets of the College Inn candy counter or store room, judging from a note to that effect received by the Bucknellian.

To quote from the note, "The visits of the vandals are usually under cover of darkness, and only such supplies as are sold in a candy shop are missed."

Entrance, it is said, has been effected by using a putty knife to loosen a window pane. The culprits then rifled the stock of the Inn.

Certainly, this is "poor stuff". If certain persons now said to be under observation are apprehended, the depredations will cease. We hope, however, that college students are not found to be the offenders. Such acts of petty thievery are despicable.

SHALL WE HAVE A JUNIOR WEEK?

The junior class usually represents the most stable organization in a college. By the time the students have reached this stage they have a definite aim in view, consequently there is less of what is termed migration, and the personnel of the class tends to remain the same. The senior class, while stable, has not the outlook of another year of college life. It is the junior class which holds the foremost social event of the year, the Junior Prom. It has been the custom of this class to hold a smoker. Under the supervision of the class the college annual is published.

In view of these facts a number of the foremost universities and colleges have dedicated a week in the early spring to the junior class. It has many names, but is usually designated as Junior Week. The college is in gala attire during the entire week. Many fraternities reserve this time to hold house parties. A function for every evening of the week is arranged by the different organizations upon the campus.

Cap and Dagger, the mens' dramatic society, has offered to present a series of one act plays as part of the week's functions if the idea meets with approval. With the Junior Smoker and the Junior Prom capped by an interesting sport program on the Saturday afternoon of the same week, Bucknell already has the advantage of several events around which a Junior Week could center. The cooperation of the juniors with Senior Council, and the school administrative authorities, could easily foster the idea.

Let's think it over during the holidays and come back with suggestions which, carried out, will make Junior Week a yearly institution at Bucknell.

THE LETTER BOX

OPEN LETTER TO THE "BUCKNELLIAN"

December 12, 1924.—Bucknell students as a group do not wish to go on record as unanimously approving the sentiment in the first editorial in last week's issue of the Bucknellian. That the righteous motive which must have prompted the announcement that women students might not attend the proposed football dance should have been ignored, is due either to lack of information or willful refusal to think straight.

What seems to some of us the real reason for Dean Carey's ultimatum the writer of the editorial in question overlooked entirely.

Bucknell students have often betrayed an unfortunate habit of too soon forgetting the lessons they have had occasion to learn.

Is it possible that we had already forgotten that the college girls were so graciously given the unaccustomed privilege this fall of attending the Alumni Homecoming dance?

Are we to believe that there are resident students among us who do not know what took place at the Auditorium on that occasion?

Do we forget that the Dean of Women is not responsible to herself alone, in matters relating to her office, but that parents of Bucknell girls, and even other people, hold her responsible?

These questions are not irrelevant. The faculty is quite justified in its attitude toward the indications of ungentlemanliness that frequently show themselves in the conduct of students. Also, those in authority are entirely within their rights when they discipline such conduct by simply withholding privileges.

We can be somewhat more explicit. In the first place, students who overstep the bounds of the civil law by drinking deserve no favors shown them. If college men will not respect law and order, how shall we demand of the supposedly less highly educated, that they do so? Again, does a girl who approves of drunkeness on the dance floor or anywhere else deserve consideration? Third, our football team toppled halfway down the ladder of fame they had so newly scaled, and the eyes of the East were on Bucknell when they lost their grip. The men on the team are not alone to blame, by any means; "Uncle Charlie" Moran plainly suggested what responsibility rests with every student, man or woman, for the success of an athletic team.

An equally serious aspect of this matter is the impression such incidents have created in the minds of the public. When we consider that the University is at present doing its utmost to "sell" Bucknell to prospective subscribers to the million-dollar endowment fund, such an attitude as that reflected in the article published last week is peculiarly unfortunate and ill-timed. Not that we believe in concealing a miserable complexion under a veneer of "paint", but this impression is not quite fair to the representative life and thought of the University.

The one redeeming feature of the whole matter is, that the large majority of our students are undoubtedly out of sympathy with any rebellious sentiment directed toward the college authorities.

We aim, at any rate, to correct the impression that Bucknell students generally, are moral rebels and outlaws. Let it be known that our student body still numbers a few, at least, who have the glory and welfare of their Alma Mater at heart, and who habitually as well as on occasion try to exert an influence of practical loyalty in her behalf.

DR. L. F. WOOD SPEAKS BEFORE Y. W. C. A.

"Prayer and the Modern Mind" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. L. Foster Wood, professor of Religious Education, before the Young Women's Christian Association, on Thursday evening.

"No matter what the doubts, people always have prayed", declared Dr. Wood. The disciples' conception of Jesus was "Ask and ye shall receive", and Dr. Wood explained that superhuman power can not be coerced, but must be implored.

"The human mind when used to its best becomes contiguous with the Divine mind", said Dr. Wood. "The modern attitude is to get God to work for us rather than for us to work for God." He stated that how seriously we take prayer depends on whether our life is keyed up to the level of prayer.

He also showed that there was a place for prayer in even the universe of law. "Prayer is normal to a life lived out on a high level", concluded Dr. Wood. "Cultivate a life attitude of prayer. Depend on God, and thus we will be in an attitude of prayer."

BUCKNELL COLLEGIANS DEFEAT WILLIAMSPORT A. A. 19—6.

From Page One.

time battered their way to the last chalkmark. Jenkin's long run placed the oval in position on the four-yard line from where "Moze" Wilsbach crashed through for the necessary yardage. Williamsport then essayed the aerial game but her passes were smeared by the visiting backs. The ex-Bucknell stars tried three passes but met a similar fate. Jenkin's forty-yard spirals kept the ball out of the danger zone.

Fourth Period

The last period was listless. Bucknell had the game well in hand and it was but a matter of time until victory would come. Jenkins suddenly startled the few spectators then in the bleachers by racing down the sideline 65 yards for the final touchdown. Foster kicked the extra point.

Harrison, visitor's center, played a sterling defense game and passed well to the backs despite the slippery ball.

Line-up:

Collegians		Williamsport
Convery	left end	Salt
Wilsbach	left tackle	Frederick
Murphy	left guard	Jelles
Harrison	center	Taylor
Mussen	right guard	Young
S. Smith	right tackle	Hartman
Frock	right end	Reed
Foster	quarter	Winslow
Lee Jones	left half	Kavanaugh
Jenkins	right half	Richardson
J. Scott	fullback	Keyder

Score by periods:

Collegians	6	0	6	7	—19
Williamsport	0	6	0	0	— 6

Substitutions: MacDuff for Foster, McCoy for Young.

Referee: W. Blaisdell, Bucknell; Head Linesman, Diehl, Bucknell; Timekeepers, Phillips and Peterson.

VETERAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

"The Near East in the War and After" is the topic on which the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Coan, missionary in the Near East, will talk in the local Presbyterfan church, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Coan is a missionary of the Presbyterfan church and has served in Persia more than thirty-eight years. He has witnessed two revolutions and three changes of government in Persia and has passed thru two massacres. He is an authority on affairs in the Near East.

He was one of the band of eighteen American missionaries who were besieged in Urumia, Persia, for five months in 1915 with 20,000 refugees who were crowded into their buildings and yards. He was there when, in the face of the enemy, the American flag was raised over the gate of the missionary property that saved the lives of those 20,000 Christians who had sought safety with the missionaries.

Dr. Coan does not come to Lewisburg to appeal for funds but to give light on the Near East question. The student body is cordially invited to hear him.

FAIR QUESTION

He: What do you think of trial marriages?

She: Not so bad—but who gets the radio set when the split-up comes

Orpheum

MONDAY—
Pola Negro in MONTMARTE
A wonderful setting in the Gay white way of Paris, showing a fascinating picture of pleasure mad society and the Parisan Apache.
Added Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
Gertrude Atherton's Novel in pictures BLACK OXEN
Featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle. Girls, this picture shows you how to be beautiful.

THURSDAY—
Bebe Daniels In DARING YOUTH

FRIDAY—
Richard Barthelmess in TWENTY-ONE
An up-to-the-minute romance of youth at twenty one.
COMEDY—BLACK OXFORDS. a parody on BLACK OXEN.

SATURDAY—
THE DAWN OF TOMORROW
Starring Jacjueline Logan and Guy Oliver.

Molasses----
That New Shade in Suits, O'coats & Hats

You've heard the expression "as slow as molasses"—but please don't associate this new shade with anything slower than a carrier wave.

It's the style hit of the season—the smartest men's stores in the country are showing it—the biggest men in Wall Street are wearing it—and now we are bringing it to this vicinity—and we are first as usual.

Come and see the new Molasses Overcoats—Come and see the Molasses shade in suits.

Come and see theiMolasses shade in hats.

But don't be as slow as molasses used to be.

$29.50 to $45 for the Clothes
$3.85 to $7 for the Hats
$1.65 and up for Union Suits
50c and up for Woolen Hose

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KAPPA SIG FOUNDERS' DAY

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma joined with other chapters of Kappa Sigma all over the continent Wednesday evening in the most unique Founder's Day celebration ever held by that or any other fraternity. It was Kappa Sigma's fifty-fifth birthday, and the center of the celebration was at St. Louis, Mo., where the Kappa Sigmas of that city had arranged with KDS, one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the country, to broadcast the St. Louis Founder's Day dinner.

Each chapter in the United States and Canada was requested to have a radio receiving set at its respective Founder's Day meetings and listen in on the main program.

Alpha Phi began its celebration at eight o'clock with a dinner at which the town alumni were represented by Judge and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith.

After supper a short program was rendered by members of the chapter. The first number was a solo, "Tom Brown", by Charles Kushell; this was followed by a delightful discussion by Carl Kivler, entitled "We Seniors." Pledge Edward Pierce spoke for the freshmen and Joe Shreve recited a new poem called "Sing We Kappa Sigma."

Judge Johnson gave a talk in which he stressed the importance of mattering one's courses. He said that dances and other social functions would be enjoyed much more if the student came to them knowing that he had mastered his studies. Professor Griffith then gave a speech in which he stressed the value of the fraternity as a local organization.

By this time the program at St. Louis had begun and the rest of the evening was spent in listening to Kappa Sigma songs and speeches by the national officers of the fraternity.

The radio set used was a large seven-tube set belonging to Neil Baker of Lewisburg. It was set up and operated by Mr. M. V. Arbogast of local radio fame.

ICE CREAM
Kainier
CONFECTIONERY.
Tea Room Now Open

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
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Call and have your eyes examined

COLLEGIATE SCARFS
The latest in new shades and patterns
$3.00
Full line of Wide Belts, Lumber Jack Shirts, Ties, Socks
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M. LEOPOLD & SON, MILTON, PA.

The Bread For Your Family Every Meal in the Year

Sheer goodness--in flavor--in nutrition--in uniform quality--has won for our carefully baked loaf a popular approval of which we are justly proud. No pains are spared in making it the one food of which the palate never tires--the fitting backbone of every meal. This is the result of scientific bread-making--the selection of the finest ingredients, prepared with precision to produce the very utmost in a hygenic, wholesome food.

Butter Krust Bread
"It's Made with Milk"
SUNBURY, PENNA.

L. E. BOOP
Lewisburg Distributor

"SEM" CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party was held at the "Sem" on Tuesday, December 15. The tables in the dining-room were beautifully decorated in many original ways. Each table rivaled the neighboring one in fun and frolic. The many hued evening dresses of the girls added to the riot of color at this final "Sem" affair of the year. A gift for each girl was arranged for at each table—the costliness of these gifts ranged from five to twenty cents. Jokes and tricks of all kinds were played on the girls until the dining room was astir with Christmas gaiety. This custom is one of the most enjoyable ones that the "Sem" has.

LOCAL ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS

From Page One

utensils used in their work; samples of laundry work, canned goods, and soap. One of the girls explained the making of the soap.

The girls then served delightful refreshments, consisting of hot grape juice, Christmas cakes, and two kinds of candy. Sara Reed explained how the cakes were made.

Members of the Lewisburg Bucknell Alumnae Club were very much pleased by the courtesy and interest shown by the girls of the department.

Third number of Artist Course tonight.

FOR
BETTER
CLOTHES
SEE
THE JONAS
CLOTHING CO.
"On the Square"
Sunbury, Pa.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni of New York and vicinity announce that their annual banquet will be held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth avenue, New York City, Friday evening, January 30. Laurence Manley, '07, chairman of the banquet committee states that a program of unusual quality is in prospect. A popular faculty member will be one of the chief guests of honor.

O. V. W. Hawkins, '12, the genial "proxy" of the New York association, has consented to serve as toastmaster. A short time has been alloted for the annual election of officers.

All Bucknellians everywhere are invited to the banquet.

NATURE STUDY

Little bits of clover,
Little drops of dew,
Make a horse roll over
Or a cow say 'Moo.'

• • •

BLOND BESS OPINES

Talk may be cheap, as is sometimes said—but not when you're sassing a traffic cop.'

• • •

FLOWERS

Oh, heave a big sob
For poor Jacob Mills,
By mistake he took three
Little T-N-T pills.

• • •

IT'S POSSIBLE

City Man: I understand there is a great deal of money in farming.

Agriculturist: Well, there ought to be. I for one am putting in all I can get my hands on.

• • •

ED PURDY'S PHILOS

It's been my observation that the wicked folks are them as does the things openly what good ones do secretly.

• • •

POOR GAL

He: You are as beautiful as a great white lily.

She: And true to form—I usually have a dead one holding me.

• • •

HER REASON

Fat Lady Motorist, (rattling up to filling station) A half gallon of gasoline, Please.

Man at Pump: Ain't going far, are you?

Fat Lady: Oh, yes, but I'm putting this car on a diet.

Third number of Artist Course tonight.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN
Pep Is A Bit Literal!
By Edward McCullough
AUTOCASTER
OH! IT AINT GONNA RAIN NO MO' — IT AINT GONNA RAIN NO MO' — OH - HOW IN TH' HECK DO TH' OL' FOLKS KNOW IT AINT GONNA RAIN NO MO'
HELLO FERDIE - DID YOU FIND A NAME FOR YER YOUNGSTER YET? — NO - NOT YET — BUT - WHAT WOULD YOU CALL HIM
NOW LET ME THINK — ER - I HAVE IT
OH - YOUR NAME IS FERDIE AN' YER WIFE'S IS LIZA - SO WHY DONTCHA NAME HIM - FERTILIZER?
HEH HEH HEH HEH
BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GLOVE
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALLS
FREE
SEE NEXT WEEK

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

A PERMANENT REMEMBRANCE

Classes of Percy D. Haughton who graduated from Harvard in 1899 are attempting to raise funds to erect a memorial at Cambridge to the former Columbia mentor.

A thousand letters have been mailed to Harvard alumni and former football players whom Haughton had coached. The signers of the letter were classmates and gridiron pupils of "P. D."

The communication reads in part as follows: "We believe that most of the men who were associated with Percy Haughton will wish to share in this tribute. It would serve as an inspiration to future teams and as a permanent remembrance of one who stood pre-eminently for the best type of clean, manly sport."

—The New Student.

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

"What Collegians Are Thinking" will be the opening discussion of the Annual Student Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy held in New York City, December 29 and 30. Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the L. I. D., will preside at the first discussion which takes place in the morning. Three other questions for discussion confront the conference on the same day.

Tuesday will be devoted to discussions on "Toward Economic Freedom in America", "What Can I Do In Civil Liberties," "What is Cooperation?" and "The March of Imperialism."

Paul Blanchard, field secretary, who has been visiting many colleges, has been twice across the continent in his research work among these institutions. His experience, it is said, as well as his unusual ability well qualifies him as a speaker. Others who will speak at the conference are, John Brophy, president of District Number 2, United Mine Workers of America; Norman Thomas, executive director of the L. I. D.; Brigadier General Thomson of the British Labor Party, formerly Secretary of State for Air, British Labor Cabinet; Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Professor Edward M. Earle, Columbia University; Dr. Scott Nearing, author of "The American Empire"; Otto H. Kahn, banker and publicist; and Morris Hillquit, lawyer, socialist, and author.

Any college or university student is welcome to attend sessions of the conference. Voting delegates are chosen by college groups affiliated with the L. I. D. on the basis of one delegate to each ten members.

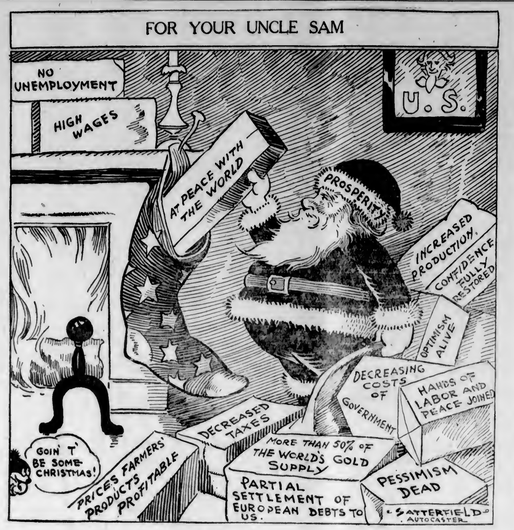
Students who expect to attend the conference are requested to send notice to the office of the L. I. D., 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, as soon as possible.

Meetings will be held in Miss Stokes' studio, 90 Grove street, New York City, and Cooper Union, Astor Place, New York City, on Monday and Tuesday, December 29 and 30.

The League for Industrial Democracy has as its object, "Education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit." Robert Morss Lovett, Chicago, Ill, is president of the league.

—o—

Third number of Artist Course tonight.



PEOPLE'S
Milton's Shoe Store
Everyones Talking About

Before Leaving For Home

Do Your X'mas Shopping at Our Store

Silk Stockings, Boudoir and Comfy Slippers Make Fine Gifts.

We wish you all
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE
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Is an Advertising Investment Good Collateral?

Your money deposited in banks is loaned by bankers upon the security of merchandise whose value has been created and is maintained by advertising.

Is the created more substantial than its creator---the product than the tool?

More and more, bankers are recognizing the essential verity of this principle---that money can be loaned as safely upon a sound advertising investment as upon other collateral which advertising has developed and maintained.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

Did You Eat ICE CREAM at Home?
If so, eat it at
THE PURITY
We Want You To Feel at Home Here

FOR RECREATION
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

We Carry Four First Class Lines of Fountain Pens
MOORE PARKER WAHL
and
WATERMAN
Come In and Look Them Over
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Open evenings until 8 O'clock

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Pa.
CAPITAL $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

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Market Street and Reading R. R.
Established 1884
Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums
Member of F. T. D.

COATS -- DRESSES -- COATS
Big Varieties, Exclusive Models and Reasonable prices in both lines.
Choose early and get your choice of our big collection.
JOSEPH K. DERSHAM
225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

FRESHMEN
We Have the Latest in Bucknell Jewelry
Have U bought Ur watch-fob yet?
J. FRED ZELLER
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Printers for Discriminators
Special attention given to students and fraternity work.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

Christmas Gifts
Purchase your gifts for the home friends.
Dry Goods
Notions
Novelties
HOWARD LEISER
LEWISBURG
Cor. 6th and Market St.

HEADING'S DRUG STORE
Drugs, Perfumes, Parker Fountain Pens, & Whitman's Candy. Films Developed

THE FORESMAN HDWE. CO.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
Hardware Sporting Goods

BUTTERKIST POP CORN
SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED
HATS CLEANED AND REBLOCKED
at
GEO. S. JOHNSON'S
First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FREED'S
QUICK LUNCH
SECOND STREET

Cor. Fifth & Market Streets
CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
H. H. ANGSTADT

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUG'S
Opposite Post Office

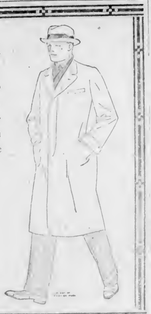
To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 35c
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

A COMPLETE FORWARD PASS

Our overcoats are warranted to withstand the rigors of winter. They'll stand out in your appreciation like a lone touch down and represent the same capable endeavor as this years team.

FASHION PARK $45.00
Others $18 to $35

Wolf Dreifuss
Milton, Penna.



THE STEANS PHARMACY
Chestnut Street
MIFFLINBURG, PA.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD DEPUTATION TRIPS

The Student Volunteer Organization held its first deputation trip, Sunday, December 14. In the morning they conducted the church service at Pottsgrove, and in the afternoon, they went to the Mooresburg Presbyterian Church. Sixteen students made the trip, altho not all of them took an active part in the program.

Miss Coe proved to be a delightful chaperon, for not only did she add to the pleasure of the group on the trip, but she also was one of the speakers. The subject that Miss Coe spoke upon was "Alaska", which is a new phase of the Home Mission subject. Miss Frances Davis was also one of the speakers on the home aspect of missions. Her subject was 'Kentucky'.

Edward J. Humphreys, the president of the group, presided and in a short talk presented Bucknell's place in the system of education in our state. The key note of this year's program is the furthering of Bucknell's influence in home and foreign lines of work. Miss Marargida Reno spoke of the future educational possibilities of Brazil. The special music was, as usual, furnished by the members of the group. Miss Polly Ware sang and Mr. Canto delighted and mystified the congregation by singing some Spanish songs.

The ladies of the Pottsgrove church entertained the students at dinner. The group appreciated the kindness and was glad to have been of services to the churches.

—o—

MAYBE SO—

Bilkins: Say! Have you seen Clem Unruman's wife since she got her hair bobbed?

Dunker: No—but I seen in a way that someone will be getting their hair bobbed if she ever finds out.

—o—

The third number of Artist Course tonight.

Photo Through Air

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

RAILROADS AND SOMEDAY. SEMI-FLYING MACHINE. HEARING THE ATOM. HER AFRICAN BLOOD.

President Coolidge will ask lower railroad freight rates and suggest that the roads can make up the difference by practicing economy.

That is not the railroad idea, however. President Coolidge will find that railroad management and railroad wishes are a department of our Government, although not listed as such in the Constitution.

The voters, when less prosperous times make thinking necessary, will decide to have a government running the railroads, instead of railroads running the government.

This is not said unkindly, or by an agent of bolshevism. The writer has a few thousand shares of railroad stocks, a few hundred thousands in railroad bonds. But it is desirable for railroad men to realize that it is not going to be peaceful forever.

Easy to sell weather saying.

—o—

Members of the Boy Thinker Brotherhood will be interested to learn that the Atlantic ocean is 3,000 miles wide. Also that it is not going to be wider. Just that.

—o—

Third number of Artist Course tonight.

YOUNG WOMEN HOLD CHRISTMAS SERVICE

A special Christmas service was held at Vespers on Sunday evening, December 14. Caryl Dutton led the meeting, which was featured by the singing of Christmas songs and the telling of the Christmas story.

A quartette of girls kept up the old custom of caroling on Christmas morning by going through the halls with candles in their hands and singing Christmas carols on Sunday morning. This, together with the prigs of holly with which many of the girls decorated their rooms, gave the buildings quite an aspect of Christmas. The girls in some halls even put up and decorated Christmas trees.

—o—

CURE FOR SPEED MANIA

Drive as fast as your one-cylinder brain dictates to the nearest filling station; buy 10 gallons of gasoline and have it put in a wash tub which you have brought with you. Then stick your head in it three times—and take it out twice.

air, slung from poles far apart. Each car carries 100 passengers and the speed is fifty miles an hour.

Most interesting of all, the car, hanging below the steel cable, is driven along as a flying machine is driven. A powerful propeller, nine feet in diameter, worked by electric current taken from the cable overhead, pushes the car.

With power enough, and a big propeller, the car might as easily go 100 miles an hour as 50 miles. Then "New York to Chicago above the railroad, in 9 hours, for $9."

Dr. Mary Walker cared little about fashion, but the latest news from Paris would interest her.

The new "dress" is to be more like trousers than dress, a sort of slit skirt. Politics, athletics and common sense will finally do away with the cumbersome skirt. That impediment was all right in the harem, where it was born. It's all wrong on the public street, collecting germs, preventing free movement.

A lawsuit raising interesting questions is coming. A young man named Rhinelander, whose people for several generations have not worked for a living and are, therefore, called "aristocrats," married a young woman with negro blood. Her people have always worked hard; therefore she is no aristocrat. The young man's principal defense will be supplied by the Ku Klux Klan, showing among other things that [illegible] for generations was no impediment to [illegible]

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You All

Buy a pair of Collegiate Corduroy Trousers to wear Christmas vacation

Blue Gray or College Tan $6.00

Plus 4 Knickers $6.50

J. F. Prowant Company
Cor. 3rd & Market Sts. LEWISBURG, PA.

College Inn Candy At Cost

Following an annual custom we are placing on sale our entire stock of candy at the rate of 15c worth for a "dime". Our usual purpose is again the motive behind this sale; to clean up all present supplies, and start the new year with absolutely fresh stock. Sale starts on Monday, Sept. 15th.

In this last issue of The Bucknellian before the holidays, we wish to extend to all our Student friends, our sincere wishes for a most happy reunion under parental roofs, a combination of event and season that can be surpassed by no other event.

On The Quadrangle

Morning, Noon and Night

The best all round for COLLEGE STUDENTS and for everybody is Milk, BUT be sure to use the right kind.

You will not go wrong on the pure pioneer, pasteurized brand of the Sunbury Milk Products Co.

N. E. KOCH
Distributor for Lewisburg and Vicinity

ENGINEERS REPORT TRIP IN MEETING

SENIOR MEMBERS REPORT VARIOUS PARTS OF TRIP IN A. S. M. E. MEETING

The A. S. M. E. held its regular meeting in the Engineering Building, Monday, December 8, at 7:30 P. M. The feature of the evening was the report on the senior mechanicals' trip to New York City and vicinity, the week of December 1 to 6, to attend the annual convention of the A. S. M. E. The A. S. M. E. has 9,000 members in 79 branches, situated throughout the United States.

At the meeting every man attending the convention spoke on the various things that took place each day of the convention. Monday: McLane. The De Laval Works in Trenton, New Jersey were visited by the men. Various kinds of valves were seen at this plant. Next, the John A. Robeling Wire Works in Trenton was visited. Every man received a sample of very finely drawn wire. The opening in the hole of the diamond die, through which this wire was drawn, could not be seen with the naked eye. After visiting these plants, everyone went to the convention hall in New York City, to attend the open meeting.

Tuesday—Riddle. The Engineers visited the plant of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation in New York City. Every type of pump was seen in actual construction. In this plant, women are employed more extensively than in any plant of its type in the country.

Wednesday—Stirle. The men visited the Babcock and Wilcox Company's plant at Bayonne, New Jersey. This company manufactures boilers, superheaters, and chain grate stokers. An interesting sight at this plant was the operation of a water tube boiler, showing the circulation of the water, from the time it left the water tanks, until it was converted into mechanical energy by a turbine. In the evening a students' meeting was held in the convention hall. Sociability reigned supreme and everyone took part in the various activities. A Bucknell graduate engineer was master of ceremonies, while quite a few Bucknell alumni were present.

Thursday—De Mart. The Engineers visited the Power Show in Grand Central Palace, which is in Grand Central Terminal, New York City. Every description of mechanical appliance was illustrated and shown there. As the time was limited to three hours, the men saw only the most important exhibits. The Goodyear Rubber Company's plant was then inspected. Every detail of the works, from the crude rubber to the finished product, was shown by competent guides. Professor Burpee brought back a piece of natural rubber, which is very tough and durable.

Friday—Houston. After visiting the Westinghouse Plant at Chester, the men motored over to Lakehurst, New Jersey, to inspect the Naval Air Station. The A. S. M. E. members visited the hangar, which houses the new dirigibles, the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles. These "ships of the air" cost approximately $3,000,000 each, while the hangar itself cost $3,000,000. The two "ships" are about the same size and carry 50 passengers with ease. The framework is an alloy of aluminum and steel and the bag is filled with helium gas, a decided improvement over hydrogen gas, which was formerly used in balloons and dirigibles. The Shenandoah was built in this country, while the Los Angeles was built in Germany. The Engineers went through the two dirigibles and they saw the 6 V-type motors by which the ship is propelled. Some of the men brought back some fabric from the sides of the ship. This fabric was very thin but it was difficult to tear and very durable. This tour alone was worth the whole trip.

After a short meeting Saturday morning, the men left for home. Professor Burpee and Mrs. Burpee accompanied the Bucknell Mechanical Engineers on their interesting trip.

RESULTS OF TAG DAY

Results of the Tag Day drive held last Tuesday, December 9, for funds to help defray the expenses of Charles BaThein, '26, now at Camp Devitt under observation, have yielded $166.86.

This sum, it is said, is not enough to finance BaThein's stay at Camp Devitt. His expenses are high and since the treatment of his case will require six months, another tag day will probably be held in January.

The prospects for BaThein's complete recovery are fair, according to reports. Meanwhile, he is under careful observation by experts in the Camp Devitt Sanitorium. This camp is in an ideal location in the White Deer mountains.

Charles BaThein was removed from Bucknell last month due to his critical condition. The exact cause of his affliction is not generally known, although it is thought to be of tubercular nature.

BAND NEWS

The Bucknell University Band has decided to continue its regular weekly rehearsals during the remainder of the college year. Arrangements have been made with Director Calhoun to give personal instruction to the individual members of the organization as a sure means of improving the quality of the band.

The bandmen are planning to give a number of concerts during the winter months. In connection with these plans they intend to organize a special orchestra to add variety to the concert programs to be given.

The Bucknell Band is a bigger and better organization this year than it has ever been before, and, if the concerts are given as planned, they will have added a new chapter to the history of music at Bucknell.

OPEN FORUM DEBATE

From Page One

the Supreme Court is now functioning to the best interests of the people, (2) that the proposed plan of legislative supremacy will not work.

As the debate progressed, the views of the audience shifted with each speaker, but the two teams were so well matched that a close decision was inevitable. After W. E. Ramsay had closed the debate with a short rebuttal, a general discussion followed, in which seven or eight of the audience participated.

However, when the tellers counted the votes, the results were: Before, affirmative, 49, negative 55. After, affirmative 56, negative 48, the affirmative winning by seven votes.

DARK HORSE WINS CHESS PRIZE

Surprising upsets figured in the first open tournament of the Chess Club last Wednesday night, December 9, in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. The match was conducted in the form of a Round Robin tournament, in which, at the expiration of an hour's play, each board was adjudicated by all the players.

The first board to be adjudicated was declared a draw between A. Canto and J. E. Sugden, neither player being able to break through for an appreciable gain in the limited time allowed. The second board, after many variations were played over, was finally decided in favor of Mr. Ross over R. A. Young. Another upset of the evening was the defeat of D. W. Robinson by W. A. Laning at board number three. The decision was unanimous. Laning having an advantage of a Castle and Pawn over Bishop and Knight, and an even position. The second round started exactly at 8:30 between Laning and Ross, the winners of the previous round. At 9:30, play was stopped, and after due consideration, the decision was rendered in favor of Ross. The prize won by Ross was a set of chess-men and chess board. The winner is to be commended highly for his triumph over the more experienced players in the club, and his accomplishment should give assurance to other so called "play-setters" that their chances of winning are just as good.

After the completion of the first round, Robinson and Young played three consolation games, Robinson winning two and drawing one. Another feature of the evening was a contest in which Mr. Keyser played blind-folded against J. E. Stevens, Keyser winning in a decisive manner. When Stevens made a move, he informed Keyser, out of sight of board and pieces, of the move made. Keyser, in turn, would make a move by telling Stevens where to place the piece that he desired to move. It can be readily seen, therefore, why a game of blind-fold checkers is simple in comparison to the moving of thirty-two chess men in this fashion.

Round Robin tournaments are probably the most exciting and most interesting of all types of chess matches; and although the player who is declared winner after an hour's play may not win later on, which is often the case, it is one of the fairest and best methods of giving inexperienced players an even chance with more seasoned players. The next meeting of the the Chess Club will be held next Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. Another tournament, similar to the one this week, will be conducted, and all players, no matter how inexperienced, are encouraged to bring along their sets, and fight it out with the supposedly accomplished players.

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program

Dance on one of the largest and best floors in Pennsylvania.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17TH.

Major's - Tally'ho-Ten

LET'S GO

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL

Christmas Vacation will soon be here and everybody will make a mad rush to get the first homeward bound train.

Gifts may be selected now and mailed home if you wish.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

Bluebird Pearls for Happiness

Ask for our free instructive leaflet "How to Select the Pearls Most Becoming to You."

Combination No. 66
Fiery Opalescent pearls, rose or cream. 14 kt. white gold safety clasp, set with synthetic sapphires and diamond. Panelled top, extra drawer, satin lined jewel chest.
20 inch - $31.50
24 inch - $35.00
30 inch - $40.00

FOR that particularly difficult-to-please person—select a strand of BLUEBIRD PEARLS! The soft beauty of these pearls—their smart lengths—the jewelled clasps—hold an irresistible appeal for every woman. Our collection is most complete. *Prices $10 to $400*

GRENOBLE BROS.

VOL. 28

1925

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII — LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925. — NUMBER 14.

BUCKNELL WINS FROM TORONTO

McCORMICK'S PROTEGES SCORE 21—19 VICTORY IN OPENER

In the opening game of basketball Bucknell defeated the University of Toronto five 21—19 at the Milton High School gymnasium.

After the Bisons had piled up a good lead, the Canadians rallied and came very near slipping up on McCormick's basketeers. Bucknell however, outplayed the visitors in nearly every stage of the game. The Canadian's inability to hit the basket hurt them a lot. They passed the ball nicely but could not send it through the loop.

The Orange and Blue played a very good game, considering the fact that it was their first game. Murphy contributed four beautiful shots from difficult angles, and Fritzinger played the floor to a good advantage, being on the ball every minute. Riggs, at guard, was probably the best defense man on the floor. He broke the visitors offense time after time after it had penerated within the twenty foot zone. Bach and Mare also played good games. Mare contributed two beautiful ringers from the center of the floor.

McCormick's men have the stuff to make a good team and in a few weeks will be ready to tie up with any team in the east. "Moose" promised his men that they would get plenty of work during the next few weeks. After Bucknell had gotten a lead, McCormick gave the subs a chance. They all showed up to good advantage.

Bucknell should show up with a mighty good team this year, in fact one of the best that ever represented the school.

O'Connel was the best for the visitors. He played a wonderful floor game but had tough luck on his shots. During the last few minutes he brought the crowd to their feet with three consecutive field goals that brought his team within two points of Bucknell.

—o—

G. H. FRITZINGER BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

VARSITY FORWARD MADE CAPTAIN. McCORMICK NAMES SQUAD

George H. Fritzinger of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was made captain of the Bucknell University basketball team, Friday evening, January 9, 1925 just before the Bucknell-Toronto game, which the Orange and Blue won, 21—19.

Fritzinger is a brilliant floor worker and is one of the best shots in collegiate basketball. He has been a member of the varsity basketball team for the past two seasons, and his captaincy comes as a merited reward for his consistent work at forward. He was one of the stars of the 1922 freshman five.

Fritzinger is a member of the class of 1926 and his scholastic record while at Bucknell is only dimmed by that of his cage accomplishments. He is pursuing the bachelor of arts course. He is one of the few athletes outside of the senior class to win a captaincy while in the Junior class. He will be eligible for the varsity in 1926.

Coach "Moose" McCormick has chosen the following men to make up the basketball squad:

George H. Fritzinger, '26, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
F. E. Bach, '26, Plainfield, N. J.
A. P. Mosser, '26, Shillington, Pa.
T. E. Murphy, '26, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
D. L. Riggs, '26, Pottstown, Pa.
R. J. Woodring, '25, Reynoldsville, Pa.
D. Mare, '27, New York, N. Y.
J. G. Chesney, '27, Paulsboro, N. J.
R. R. Hitchens, '28, Millville, N. J.
A. J. Snyder, '28, Altoona, Pa.

—o—

NOTICE

The Mathematics Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Monday evening, January 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry Laboratory.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

ANNOUNCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

HASKELL INDIANS TO PLAY HOME COMING DAY. NAVY, HOLY CROSS, & DETROIT.

Bucknell's 1925 football schedule has been released by Graduate Manager McCormick. The schedule is a very hard one and should the Orange and Blue come thru with a clean slate they can boast of a championship eleven.

The schedule is unique in the fact that Bucknell plays four intersectional games, Holy Cross, Haskell Indians, Detroit and Dayton University. Moran's men will play before crowds that have never seen a Bucknell team in action.

The Home-Coming game on Oct. 27th, should prove to be one of the biggest games in the East. The Haskell Indians who have been chosen for the date will be led on the field by Capt. Harry Levi, one of the outstanding players of his time. Many critics including Walter Eckersall, have said that Levi will be a successor to the great Jim Thorpe. The Indians had a very successful season this year, defeating several of the countries leading elevens.

Bucknell will again meet their old rivals, the Navy. This game always proves to be one of the best of the east. In the past four games between the two teams, the score has been by the margin of a touchdown or less.

Holy Cross will be one of the strong teams on the schedule. They tied Lehigh this past season 7—3 in one of the best games in the East. They will have a veteran team next fall, and will be a hard nut for Bucknell to crack.

The other two intersectional games will be with Detroit and Dayton. The former completed a very successful season this year and advance indications promise a hot contest when they meet Bucknell. This game is rated as one of the big games of the mid-west next year.

October 10th is the only date left on the schedule and in all probability will be filled by some good club in the next few weeks. All in all, the schedule is well balanced and should prove to give Moran's men plenty to think about.

Bucknell University Football Schedule for 1925.

Sept. 27, Western Maryland, Home
Oct. 3, St. Boneventure, Home
Oct. 10, Open.
Oct. 17, Haskell Indians, Home (Home Coming)
Oct. 24, Georgetown, Away
Oct. 31, Holy Cross, Away
Nov. 7, Gallaudet, Home
Nov. 14, Navy, Away
Nov. 21, Dickinson, Home
Nov. 26, Detroit, Away.
Nov. 28, Dayton University, Away.

—o—

NON-FRATERINTY MEN TO MEET

All non-fraternity men are urged to attend the meeting held in Room 1, Old Main, tonight at 8o'clock.

The object of this meeting is to make final disposition of the question whether this group will support the basketball team's participation in the Interfraternity League tournament, which will probably begin this week. The team has already been organized and is getting in shape for the opening of the season.

The matter of non-fraternity representation in Senior Council will also come before the group at this meeting.

There will no further basket ball practice until a floor date can be arranged.

—o—

STUDENT CONFERENCE

The Twentieth Annual Student Missionary Conference of the Eastern Union Student Volunteers will be held here, February 20, 21, and 22. Raymond Yelch, '27, as Vice-President of the Union for the East will be General Chairman of the Committee that arranges for the Conference. The other Committee Chairmen are:

Program—Edward J. Humphreys
Publicity—Mary J. Harrar.
Registration—Raymond Dagg
Entertainment—Rebecca Milliken
Literature—Anna O. Stephens.
Social—Frances Davis
Exhibit—Pauline Milliken
Interviews—Charles Boone
Boarding—Andrew Hendrickson

BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS WEDNESDAY

VARSITY MEN WILL PLAY ON FRATERNITY TEAMS. TWO LEAGUES

Inter-Fraternity basketball will be introduced on Wednesday night at Tustin gym.

The tournament this year should far surpass any previous year because of the fact that all varsity men will be eligible. In previous years, many of the teams have been handicapped by the fact that all of their men were candidates for the varsity squad.

As in the past, there will be two divisions of the league. All of the teams in each league will play other members of the league. At the end of the season the team coming first in League A will play the runners up in League B, and vica versa.

League A.
Alhpa Chi Mu
Theta U Omega
Kappa Sigma
Delta Sigma
Phi Kappa Psi

League B.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Theta Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Non Fraternity
Sigma Chi
Kappa Gamma
Kappa Delta Rho
Phi Gamma Delta
Bucknell Commons Club.

—o—

John Winter Rice, Ph.D. Professor of Bacteriology-Health Head

Dr. John Winter Rice, of the Biology Department of Bucknell University, has been identified with the Lewisburg Board of Health as its president for the past year. He has done much to elevate hygenic conditions in Union County; he has received much commendation for his part in raising the immunity standard, from germs, of the local milk supply; he has administered the toxin and anti-toxin test to check diphtheria to several hundred school children, and in addition has made the University laboratory the center of health tests for this section of the state.

John Rice was born in Williamsport, Pa., on July 4, 1891, and when he became of school age attended the

public schools of that city. In 1910, John Rice was graduated from High School, and in September of the same year was admitted to Bucknell University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1914 and after completing an additional year of residence work was granted the degree, Master of Science, the following year.

During 1915-1916 Dr. Rice was in charge of the Department of Biology in the Hazleton, Penna., High School and at the end of the scholastic year he returned to his Alma Mater. He took up the position of instructor in Biology at Bucknell that fall.

Dr. Rice received the degree of Master of Arts under the faculty of Pure Science at Columbia University after completion of one year of academic work at that institution.

At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted as a private in the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army. Following competitive examinations, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in this branch of the service. Soon after, he was assigned a place on the instruction staff of

Turn to Page Five

WRESTLING FEATURES INTERFRAT B. B.

TWO BOUTS TO MARK OPENING GAME WEDNESDAY. SHORTS AND WILSBACH MEET

A special treat will be given to those who attend the opening interfraternity games on Wednesday, January 14. This treat will consist of two wrestling bouts which will occur between the two games.

In the first bout "Gus" Shorts of Scranton, weighing 200 pounds, will meet "Mose" Wilsbach, of Harrisburg. Wilsbach's weight is 205 pounds.

In the second bout, J. Ricchiute, of Mahonoy City, 119 pounds, will meet C. L. Russel, of Hebron, Maine, weighing 118 pounds.

This marks the beginning of wrestling at Bucknell. "Gus" Shorts is captain and coach and all candidates for the team should report to him.

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ENGLISH MAKEUP EXAMINATION

The last opportunity to make up "conditions" and "incompletes" in English courses will be offered on Saturday January 17, at 10 A. M., when a make-up examination will be held in Room A22. Those who have taken or plan to take a "make-up" examination should present a fee-recept at Room A21 before the examination.

H. W. ROBBINS.

—o—

Harry W. Robbins, Ph.D. John P. Crozer Prof. of English Literature

Professor Harry Wolcott Robbins, head of the English Department of Bucknell University, was a captain in the United States Army and served ten months overseas during the recent world-wide struggle. Upon declaration of war in 1917 he entered the first Officers Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., obtaining a commission as second lieutenant in the infantry. The following year he was promoted to the rank of Captain. After an honorable discharge in 1919 Professor Robbins began his work for the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, at the University of Minesota where he was appointed instructor in English.

Dr. Robbins was born January 31, 1883, at Vershire, Vermont. He re-

ceived his high school education at Ballston Spa, N. Y., graduating in 1904. Before entering college, young Robbins had worked as a linotype operator. His experience in this capacity served him in good stead when he became a student at Brown University, the same year. He worked his way through college partly by this means.

While a student, Dr. Robbins was a devotee of athletics. He played two years on the class teams and in 1907 on the varsity eleven of Brown University. In 1908, he received from that institution the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and also the degree of Master of Arts in Pedagogy. The following year he was assistant in English at his Alma Mater.

During the scholastic year 1909-10, he taught English and Latin at Marblehead High School, Mass. He coached the gridiron team there. Calumet High School, Michigan, next claimed him for three years. There he taught English and was athletic director and football mentor for the pigskin representatives of Calumet

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STOUGHTON AT PUBLICITY SESSION

REPRESENTS BUCKNELL AT ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE NEWS BUREAUS

Bucknell University was represented at the annual session of the American Association of College News Bureaus held December 29-31, inclusive, in the La Salle hotel, Chicago, by A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary and publicity director.

More than fifty prominent journalists from all over the country were present and gave written and oral reports concerning the methods the modern college uses in "selling itself to the public".

Perhaps the most influential news writer attending was Ivy L. Lee, publicity director for the Standard Oil Company and for the Pennsylvania Railroad , and also personal adviser to John D. Rockefeller, oil king. As the session was held in conjunction with a meeting of the college teachers of Journalism, Secretary Stoughton collected much valuable material for use in building up the Bucknell publicity department.

Professor Cunniffe, a teacher of journalism and author of "Newspaper Writing and Editing", was the chief speaker of the convention. Prof. W. B. P. Kirkwood, publicity director for the University of Wisconsin, also delivered an interesting address.

Frank L. Snow, professor of Industrial Journalism in Oregon Agricultural College, said in part: "Service to the press must be the first consideration of the work of a college press bureau is to be effective in the future." Believing this to be the case, especially in view of the fact that editorial bodies in several states have taken action looking towards reduction of the immense volume of "press agent" material received in every office, the department of Industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college has worked out a carefully planned system for supplying news with local application. "Sell the college to the people" is a slogan of the department.

That giving personal service is the best means to an end the staff is convinced."

He mentioned that "specials", student personals, and sport stories prove most effective.

John Stempel, of Lafayette College, submitted an interesting pamphlet: "Getting Lafayette Into The Newspapers". In part it fol-

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L'AGENDA SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

The subscription drive for the 1926 L'Agenda will open in full swing this Wednesday, according to the plans of Business Manager Shafer. Every L'Agenda staff member will have the subscription blanks, ready to take your order. In addition to the canvassing by the class members, the Bucknellian office, for the next week, will be converted into a L'Agenda office with a representative in it at all times.

Present plans with the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company call for the appearance of the book not later than May first. The Molloy Company has already cut the die for the Bison cover, practically all the written material has been prepared ready for editing, and Mr. Shyrer, the official photographer from the Gilbert and Bacon Company, will be here the first week in February to snap the few pictures which yet remain to be taken.

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Nelson F. Davis, the view section bids fair to be the best which has ever been seen in L'Agenda campus sections. Dr. Davis has secured some remarkable photographs from new angles. A picture was taken last Tuesday of the snow ladened trees, as they gracefully drooped, clothed in white. It is rare that light and snow are suitable for such a picture. Just ten minutes after the view was taken a heavy gust of wind blew the white garments off the trees.

The book will be one which you can hardly omit from your collection of college day momentos. Sign up with the representative this week so that you can be sure of your copy. The contract calls for a definite number of books. Unless orders in quantity above this amount are secured, no more will be printed.

GLEE CLUB TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

GIVE THREE RADIO CONCERTS. SING BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES

The Christmas holiday trip of the glee club through western and central Pennsylvania proved to be the most successful, from a concertizing standpoint, that the club has ever attempted. The management estimates that the club appeared before some 15,000 people in regular concerts, aside from the extra appearances at high schools, churches, and the three radio concerts.

Leaving Lewisburg on December 27, the club presented their first program in Hollidaysburg that evening. Three of the members were unable to assist in this concert on account of being snow-bound near Erie. However, the other members of the club tried to make up for this absence and presented a program that entirely delighted the audience that filled the auditorium of the high school.

Club Broadcasts

The next evening the club presented a sacred program in the Baptist church and immediately afterwards went to Altoona to sing at the Crystal Studio, WFBG, in Gamble's store. The program lasted from 9:15 till 10:45 when the station signed off after the singing of the Alma Mater.

Monday morning the boys got an early start for Hairsville. Here again they gave a good account of themselves.

The next morning the club departed for McKeesport by two busses. Just before arriving at McKeesport, one of the busses developed a flat tire and had a blow-out at the same time. After some delay the other bus continued its journey and returned for the fellows who were left. On the second trip this bus had a blow-out. These three were practically the only setbacks the club encountered on the entire trip.

New Year's Program

Mt. Washington was the place of

Turn to page eight

—o—

BUCKNELL STUDENTS TO TAKE DICK TEST

DR. RICE TO GIVE TESTS TO AID STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

At least 100 Bucknell students are asked to volunteer to take the Dick test for the detection of inimunity to scarlet fever, according to a letter received by the Bucknellian last Saturday from Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology. Preliminary tests will be given by Dr. Rice at 3:30 o'clock, Friday, January 16, in the Bacteriological Laboratory.

The State Department of Health has requested the Biology Department of Bucknell University to assist in research work on the practical application of the Dick test in the detection of those who are susceptible to scarlet fever. The results of these tests are to be sent in to the State Department of Health. All persons who are found to have no natural immunity to scarlet fever will have furnished to them free of cost, by the State Department of Health, the treatments which are designed to produce immunity to this disease. These tests and treatments are very similar to the Schick tests and treatments for diphtheria.

The Dick test has been discovered within the past year. It is still in the experimental stage. All work is being controlled by the Hygienic Laboratories of the United States Government, and the Division of Supplies of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Students who wish to volunteer to take the Delk test may consult with Dr. Rice regarding further particulars.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Found: One Waterman fountain pen, size 52 1-2 V. before vacation.
Found: One small compass, from a set.
Lost: One "Manual of Christian Evidence" by Fisher.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

RESOLUTIONS

The latest Photoplay carries a series of New Year Resolutions from the many Stars of their Sky Screne.

• • •

The Bucknellian is the great press-agent for the Stars—and comets—of Bucknell, so it seems fitting to us that there should be some thought taken of their new resolutions.

• • •

The Asterisks must needs make a fair showing in this issue or the Editor-in-Chief will think of having a house-cleaning and then where would we be?

• • •

So, we have figured out a list of resolutions that have either been made, would be appropriate to make, or that we would like to have made.

• • •

First, last and always—the Faculty—

• • •

Owing to the loss of sleep during vacation, we resolve that we will cut all the eight o'clock classes that we have from now until Exams.

• • •

Student Ex.—We resolve that "Conscience is the best guide" and that all the girls may use their own good consciences instead of rules.

• • •

Senior Council.—The freshmen have had a hard time so far so we'll give them their "freedom party" at once.

• • •

Guy Paine.—Eats cost money. College students are usually broke. They are always hungry. Therefore, I'll feed my starving friends for the love of the work.

• • •

Faculty, again.—Reports are such awful things to correct that we will call all of them off this year.

• • •

Exams.—We are tired of being the cause of much worry, work, wildness and wisdom so we will be as easy as we can manage to be.

• • •

The Bucknell Band.—We wont make any more discords except after all the students get to bed. That will keep us from having to buy new instruments of torture next year.

• • •

Len. Coates.—If Prof. Coleman doesn't kick me out right away, I'll try to get there before the class has been dismissed at least once a week.

• • •

Balline—I promise and firmly resolve that I shall ask no more deep and intellectual questions in the Class in Psychology — the class doesn't appreciate them anyway.

• • •

Shorts.—That I will stand firmly for the Honor System during Exams. this year and will do no Cribbing—

• • •

And, once again the Faculty—That we will pass all those who really desire to pass in all their subjects and will forget all those times that they were not prepared.

• • •

And last, but by no means the least—the Student Body—

We, in view of the year that has passed, and the one that will come if we are lucky—resolve, yes we RESOLVE that.

• • •

We will study our hardest—do our darndest—and try to get thru. After that, we resolve to turn around and do the same old natural thing of letting things slide for a little while till we get rested.

• • •

Thus closes this list of New Year's Resolutions—may each one be kept with strict and thoughtful sincerity.

• • •

But then—we expect them to be broken anyway.

FRATERNITY ROW

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Mother" Miller is once more back with her Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys. She was called home suddenly by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Miller's large family of boys is now back to normal since their house mother's return.

Lowell Krehs was elected to represent the local chapter at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national convention held at Atlanta, Georgia, during the holidays. At this convention a charter was granted to a chapter at William and Mary College.

DELTA SIGMA

It was indeed a familiar sight to see Johnny Dietrich, '23, ambling down the "Hill" from a 9 o'clock class on last Saturday morning. To be more specific, the books were not his own. They were the property of — well, sufficient to say Johnny spent an enjoyable week-end with his Delta Sigma brothers.

Delta Sigma's semi-annual publication, the "Trumpet" made its appearance just before the Denies left for the holiday vacation. It is conceded to be one of the best books the fraternity has so far issued.

The Denie basketball quintet journeyed to Picture Rocks, January 9, where it overwhelmed the strong high school team, of that town, by the score 49 to 18.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Carl A. Hile, '26, and Richard T. Merwin, '26, attended the second national convention of the fraternity held in Philadelphia, January 2 and 3, at the Epsilon Alpha chapter house. Two new local fraternities were admitted, one at Maine University, Oxford, Ohio, and the other at the University of California, Berkeley, California.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Phil Reilly, who was taken to the hospital for pneumonia just before vacation, is back again and well enough to resume his work at the University.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Phi Theta Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Albert Buffington, '28, William H. Gerlach, '28, and Herbert J. Webster, '28.

ALPHA CHI MU

SPEAKING OF SNOW

Moyle—Snow owns a lotta banks.

Wester—Yes and he's drifting right along.

Lanuing—I always knew he'd fall sometime,

Wester—And blow, too.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis are the possessors of a seven-tube cabinet radio, donated by D. Catlin, '27. It is a very beautiful set and adds greatly to the enjoyment and charm of the house.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal "Sem" dance in the Phi Gamma Delta house on Friday evening, January 23. The dance will be run on the subscription plan with tickets selling at a dollar and a half. They may be secured from any of the members of the fraternity.

The dance will be restricted to fifty couples. Challis' orchestra will furnish the music.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma's held their formal Christmas dance the last night before the Christmas vacation, December 19, 1924, in Miller's Auditorium. The Auditorium looked like a fairy land. The ceiling was decorated in alternate blocks of scarlet, green, and white, the fraternity colors. A large Christmas tree trimmed with colored lights stood in the center of the floor. Each couple had a private booth along the side where refreshments were served later in the evening.

At nine o'clock every one assembled for the grand march when each guest was presented with a leather writing set. Challis' orchestra provided music for the dancing which continued to well after three in the morning.

Paul R. Sweitzer, '24, returned for the dance.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Permission has been granted by the faculty to the following young women to form a local fraternity to be known as Zeta Gamma Tau:

Vera Lorraine Elster
Gertrude Gardner
Louise Curtis
Margaret Rathmell
Elizabeth Cooper
Florence Beckworth

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Just before Christmas, Alpha Chi Omega gave its pledges a Christmas party in the fraternity suite. Dean Anna R. Carey, Alpha Ch Omega faculty sister, was present.

Lighted candles gave the only light to the room, in the true Christmas fashion. Many of the old-fashioned carols were sung, and Mary Bray read a chapter of "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. The beautifully decorated Christmas tree was gazed at longingly until Santa entered, bearing gifts for the pledges and candy canes for all the girls. The refreshments added to the uniqueness of the party, for standing in the middle of each dish of ice cream was a lighted candle.

KAPPA DELTA

Marie Shaffer, ex-'26, returned to visit her fraternity sisters after the Christmas holidays.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miriam Stamper, '24, visited her Delta Delta Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon sisters on Wednesday, January 7.

PHI MU

Hazel Marks McIlveen, ex-'26, was married on January 8, in New York. The honeymoon included a visit to Bucknell to see her Phi Mu sisters and her many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. McIlveen will live in New York.

—O—

ALUMNI NOTES

William "Red" Baird, '22, spent a day in Lewisburg during the holidays. Baird was athletic coach at Derry High School for two years after graduation. At present he is teaching and coaching in a junior college out in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bell, Media, Pa., announced recently the birth of their daughter, Margaret Louise Truver Bell, born December 26, 1924. Dr. Bell was in the class of 1914.

The Rev. Henry G. W. Smith, '13, was appointed pastor of the Norristown, Pa., Baptist church at the beginning of the year. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been engaged extensively in Sunday School work throughout New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Betty Middleton, ex-'24, finishes her studies at Barnard College at the end of this semester.

Charles Dinger, '24, manager of the 1924 basketball team, is now working in the credit department of his father's business at Reynoldsville.

Many of the Alumnae and friends of Bucknell have been grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Groff, on December 15, 1924, at her home in West Chester.

As the wife of Dr. George G. Groff she came into touch with the students and was always keenly interested in them. The memory of the charm of her gracious dignity will linger in the hearts of all who knew her. Some of her quiet manner may have come from her quaker faith, for she was a memeber of the Friend's meeting of West Chester. She belonged to a family of colonial fame and was intensely patriotic, serving as Regent of the local chapter of the D. A. R.

Her interest in all public affairs was noticable in her absorbtion in Dr. Groff's work with the department of Health, here and in Porto Rico. She sympathized with him in his love of growing things, no animal or plant being too insignificant to escape her notice.

Her love of nature extended to its most marvelous espects in scenery. The wonderful view of the river from on the hill came to be part of her daily thought, one of the influences she missed most after leaving Lewisburg. Her family reflected her quiet reserve, for her care of her children was constant.

She was indeed an embodiment of womanly dignity, and the memory of her life of devotion to those she loved is a rich legacy not only to her children but to all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, Mus. '95, Coll. '94, recently resigned her position as Superintendent of the State Home for Women, Trenton, N. J., upon her election as Secretary of the Women's Association, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Milton G. Evans '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, in an address before the Baptist Minister's Conference in the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, January 5, stated that the campaign for a wariess world, which is now on in churches throughout the country, will come to nothing. He told the ministers assembled that war will continue until human nature changes.

Dr. Evans, who is president of the conference, discussed problems confronting the Christian churches at the beginning of the new year.

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, will probably head dry law enforcement in the state when far-reaching changes in the organization of prohibition enforcement forces, soon to take place, result in the unification of all prohibition work in Pennsylvania under one head. Senator Pepper has repeatedly advised the appointment.

—O—

The Princeton Musical Clubs have on their schedule an eight-day trip to Bermuda.

OCCASIONAL OUTBURSTS

We are back from vacation, oh yes,
And we all hope to study,I guess,
For semester exams
Must be treated like rams
And grabbed by the horns, I confess.

We must do more than hope 'ere we pass;
Just sit down and start cramming, alas!
For the second semester.
Your mind will not pester
If you're really quite free from harass.

So, now buckle right, one and all;
Forget that you're homesick,don't bawl;
It's the happiest smile
That will win after while
And your Profs will admire your gall.

TEDDY ROGERS

—O—

LIFE'S FOOTBALL GAME
By A. Linde Fowler

How like the game of football is
The game of Life we play.
Excepting that in life's old game
We keep on when we're gray.

We take the kickoff at youth's line
And start with heart and soul
Across the field by millions trod
To reach ambition's goal.

At first the crowds along the sides
Give but a passing glance,
To see how sure a grip we take
Upon life's ball of chance.

The chalk lines are the passing years,
The team we face is strong,
And ever stiffer its defense
The more we move along.

And often down there near the goal,
Success arm's length away, ,
We make one little fumble and
We've lost a whole life's play.

—Boston Transcript.

When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
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SHOP ON THE SQUARE

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Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar.—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
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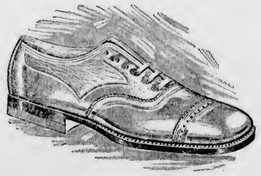

To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

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SUNNY SEMITE SAYS

Old Santa Clause has come and gone;
Vacation did the same;
And we are back at old Bucknell
All looking rather lame.
With dances, motors, movies, eats,
And spring of athletics,
That helped to fill the days so short—
With not a minute slow.
But now we're-- forget the rest
Until exmas are o'er.
And then you'll all be ready—no?
To "holiday" some more?

—O—

THE LITERATI

Winter is winter. We all agree to that as we do that "pigs is pigs". But winter to one individual is never exactly the same winter to any other. That fact constitutes the zest of life. The infinites of interpretations yield, in the fundamentals, acknowledged facts, but in the harmonies, unnumbered varities of combination. We all know, therefore, what winter means we have seen winter skies, and trees gaunt and naked in the cold, but again, what of our individual reactions? We are pleased to read two poems on "Winter", and "Sunset". Do they express your feelings? How do they express them? And wherein do they vary from them?

WINTER

O, great, bare trees that bend and shiver here

Is Coming

Compare Our
$29.50
Suits & Overcoats
The Hill Tailor
ON HILL IN THE INN

And raise your arms, mute, pleading
to the sky,
Has aught of doom beset your soul
with fear,—
Or is there only sadness in your
sigh?

O, little, clinging rose-bush by my door,
Where fragrant watch you lately used to keep,
Why does your perfume never greet me more?
O tell me,—are you dead? —or just asleep?

—M. F.—

SUNSET

A winter sky, deep, soft-hued gray,
The wind-swept calm of closing day,
And low the sun a disc blood-red
Sinks down into the cloudy bed.
How sweet, how still the evening light,—
The sunset giving place to night!
I would my soul might close its quest,
And like the sun might sink to rest!

—Mildred Fox, '27.—

We read another reaction in:

WHITE SHADOWS

Tall, solemn and white,
The snow tree stands;
Motionless, rigid,
A frozen stillness.
The black crook'd arms
Are shadows frozen
To the arms of the snow tree,
But beware—
These shadows are shadows
That come to life!

— E. J. H.—

But as our thoughts ever turn toward man let us, in the outset of this year, as the crystal winds of the north freeze down upon us, join, not in useless New Year Resolutions but in thoughts that we must live out and not declare. Sing them, in this winter chorus, the chorus of the bells, the wild sky, flying cloud, and frosty light.

Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times,
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out the false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—In Memorium—
TENNYSON

—O—

"Dad's Day" was observed at the University of Florida on Thanksgiving as an added feature of the annual homecoming ceremonies.

Ward, Ward, Who Is Ward

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special Sunday Dinners*

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

ALSO AN EMPIRE.

SEGREGATE YOUR HENS.

OUR AMERICAN MOUNTAINS.

WHY CHEAT REAL WORKERS?

Within a short time, says C. D. Burney, aviation expert, and member of the British Parliament, the farthest point of the British Empire will be within twenty-four hours of London by flying machine.

Uncle Sam, please take notice.

This also is an empire. Is it as far from the south end of Florida to the north end of Alaska, and from Bar Harbor, Maine, to San Diego?

The country is gradually waking up to the flying machine situation, and it NEEDS TO wake up.

Secretary Wilbur gives this information: Five thousand pigeons of the same size could be carried in the passenger and mail cars now flying, more or less all out of date.

Do you keep chickens? Keep them away from other chickens if you can. Europe has sent here a poultry pigeon, for which there is no known cure. Congress voted $100,000 to fight it. Rigid quarantine will help the situation.

Segregate your children, and beware how you eat raw vegetables, unless cleaned with great-est thoroughness, which isn't easy.

Be cautious, especially about raw lettuce. The French alone know how to prepare that plant, grown in open fields, often with barnyard manure carrying typhoid germs.

Every leaf should be separated from every other leaf and carefully washed. The salad should be mixed in a big bowl, turned over and over, "well fatigued," as the French put it, until every part of every leaf has some of the vinegar on it. Vinegar kills germs. With vegetables thoroughly boiled, there is, of course, no cause to fear typhoid.

The New Haven Railroad wants to stop bus lines in Rhode Island because they compete. That seems quite reasonable.

While respectable gentlemen in Wall Street were gutting the New Haven Railroad, robbing old women and children that had all their money invested in it, they squandered millions on trolley lines, etc.

That was all right, because the railroad did it.

But now private individuals that own their omnibuses want to carry citizens that own their public highways and want to be carried. The railroad says you mustn't DO it; it interferes with us.

What about flying machines, which will soon give REALLY cheap transportation? Will the New Haven decide that it owns the air, and ask convenient courts for injunctions to keep the people of the United States from flying on their own atmosphere? Very likely.

In generations to come, men and governments more nearly civilized will allow no children to develop stunted bodies and deformed minds in city slums. They will fly to the high lands of Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, to all parts of the American mountain paradise of health and beauty.

There they will develop into real men and women. The United States will breed its own strong people, no longer depending on Europe as it does now for constant supplies of fresh blood.

Our mountains will supply the fresh blood, and men grown there will supply the workers, not hands of picks and shovels, but workers with brains and machines.

The bill to raise the pay of hard-working post office employees may be defeated because somebody is scared of trying to get it through by bribery.

What of that? Thousands of underpaid postal employees know nothing about the bribery, and had nothing to do with it. The bribery story sounds rather fishy.

The only question for Congress to decide is whether or not the men that do the hard work in the post office DESERVE decent pay; whether or not Uncle Sam should set a good example, paying his servants properly, or a mean, stingy, unworthy example, cheating his own employees that he may keep down the taxes of rich men.

THAT'S THE REAL QUESTION.

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AN ENGLISH STUDENT'S VIEW

In commenting on his five months' visit to thirty American colleges, William Robson, an English student in the London School of Economics, said, "In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself. There you have a whole world of difference. In America a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or fraternities, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought".

All of this is true. The American student believes in activities, else why are there so many clubs, publications, athletic teams, and debating teams? Why is the American student more interested in training for leadership, citizenship character and not, as our English cousin would prefer, in cultural subjects and "an insight into ways of thinking and methods of reasoning"? Is it because the mind of the American student is incapable of living in a "world of thought"?

Much of what our thoughtful English visitor said is true and in his keen observation of the differences existing between education of the American student and the English student he uncovers the answer to his questioning. The spirit of American students reflects the spirit of America—the materialistic, self-seeking desires of a young democracy. Yet had he looked closer, our visitor would have seen underlying much that is apparently objectionable, the idealistic thought of American youth.

THAT LOST ART

"The English Department of the University of Kentucky will offer a course in 'Conversation' next semester", reads a news item. We know nothing of the methods to be used in the course whereby students may be taught to speak English fluently, gracefully, and forcefully. Certainly, there is one quality of student conversation that the English faculty need not teach. That is expressiveness.

Listen to any two students talking on the average college campus. If you are an English instructor you must not be seen. Hide behind a convenient tree or step into an adjacent doorway where you can hear their voices. If it is registration time you may hear the following:

"I'm here to tell ya it's a snit course. Only two sleeps a week," the blase youth will say with a yawn.

"Gosh, is that the right dope? When's it come? No kiddin'" his dilettante companion asks.

"I should hope ta tell ya. Come 1:30 Tuesdy-Thursdy."

"What prof?"

"Old Pinky. He's easy. He spiels a line th' whole piryud an' no recitin'."

"Uhze ever git tite?"

"Nope. Mild's a lam."

Whereupon it is hoped the English instructor will not eavesdrop longer. College has its slang, and its peculiar phraseology, but most of it is merely surface. In a cultured society the college man usually need have no fear.

THE BELLE HOP

The Belle Hop staff is to be complimented. In every one of the last nine consecutive issues of Judge, T he Belle Hop has been quoted in the "Cheer Leaders" section, which is devoted to the best of all of the college humor of the country. In these nine issues, a total of eighteen jokes and one illustration from the Belle Hop have appeared.

This fact appears the more gratifying when one realizes that there are about ninety college comics from which "Judge" is privileged to select its material.

LEWISBURG WATER SUPPLY LARGE

UNCONTAMINATED & VIRTUALLY EXHAUSTLESS

Lewisburg will be one of the last places in Pennsylvania ever to suffer from a shortage of water, according to information given out by Mr. Philip Dowdell, a chemist of the White Deer Mountain Water Company, in an interview last week.

Several times this fall Central Pennsylvania has been threatened with a shortage of water, but Lewisburg has had no cause to fear, for the officials of the water company tell us that every day there passes over their dams enough water to supply a population three times that which they are now serving. This company supplies water to Dewart, Watsontown, White Deer, New Columbia, West Milton, Montandon and Lewisburg, and we are informed that there is a greater supply of water running over their dams than ever before at this time of year.

Asked what steps the water company officials would take should an acute water shortage ever occur, Mr. Dowdell said that they would first launch a publicity campaign advertising the shortage of water and asking that citizens refrain from using water needlessly during the period of shortage. For example, people would be asked not to wash their automobiles, sprinkle their lawns, or water the streets in front of their houses.

It is a peculiar fact that the citizens of Lewisburg waste more water washing the streets and pavements in front of their homes than the people of any other town of like size in Central Pennsylvania. This out-door pastime does no particular damage so long as conditions are normal, but it gets one into habits of wastefulness which prove disastrous when the supply of water is short.

If further steps should be needed in the event of a water shortage, they would consist of cutting down the supplies of factories. But it is practically certain that the supply will never be so low that the communities will be rationed by the company.

Lewisburg is famed far and wide for its healthful water supply. Tourists and travellers stopping on their way through town are often heard to say that the water here is the best they have ever tasted. That this community is so free of diseases such as typhoid fever and scarlet fever is due no doubt, to the purity of the water supply.

But how many of us realize what pains and effort are required on the part of the water service to keep the supply pure? The first thing required is, of course, to secure water sources that are comparatively pure. This was accomplished when the present water company secured the water rights of White Deer Creek and Spruce Run, the streams which now supply Lewisburg and surrounding towns.

The next step is to see that the sources are kept clean. This is accomplished by having men go up and down the streams periodically in search of impurities which would polute the streams.

Then there is the process of disinfecting; this is done by placing at the dams machines which distribute very evenly about three and a half pounds of clorine into the water every twenty-four hours. Every day the water is tested all along the line to see that it contains the proper amount of disinfectant.

Once every month an extensive test is conducted to find the amount of B. Coli present in the water. B. Coli is the technical term for decayed animal matter. If the amount of B. Coli is found to be more than usual, the amount of clorine is increased, the greatest amount distributed in a day being about five pounds.

Upon the breaking out of the recent epidemic of diarrhea in Lewisburg, the company immediately examined the water. Finding the cause of the disease to be an unusual amount of B. Coli in the water, immediate steps were taken to rid the water of its impurities. The amount of clorine was increased to five pounds per day, gangs of men were sent up and down the stream in search of dead animals or other impurities which might have become lodged along the edges of the streams; local and state boards of health were notified, and bulletins were issued warning the people to boil the water before drinking it.

Although a thorough search was made, no impurities of any kind were found, and soon by the use of strong disinfectants, the water was restored to its former purity. It is remarkable that this is the first time that impurities of any considerable amount have been found in the water supply since the present company began operations about twenty-five years ago.

Editor's Note.—This story, reprinted from the Lewisburg Saturday News, was specially reported for the News after a careful investigation by Andrew Hendrickson, '25, of the University journalism class.

HOW DO YOU MEET YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSE?

The American Campus is offering two prizes for student letters, describing novel and unique forms of self-help.

A prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the student sending in the most interesting letter; a subscription to the American Campus will be the prize for the second best letter.

Letters should be sent before February 1, to The American Campus, Box 385, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Read the Bucknellian.

Octhcum

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Special Matinee on Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. Sharp.
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Open Evenings

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That New Shade in Suits, O'coats & Hats

You've heard the expression "as slow as molasses"—but please don't associate this new shade with anything slower than a carrier wave.

It's the style hit of the season—the smartest men's stores in the country are showing it—the biggest men in Wall Street are wearing it—and now we are bringing it to this vicinity—and we are first as usual.

Come and see the new Molasses Overcoats—Come and see the Molasses shade in suits.

Come and see the Molasses shade in hats.

But don't be as slow as molasses used to be.

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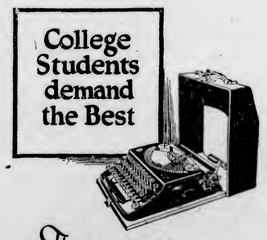

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Call and have your eyes examined

STOUGHTON AT PUBLICITY SESSION

From Page One.

lows:

"It used to take an account of a serious injury of a student in hazing, or one of a "wild house party, or a similar story to get space for a college in newspapers. There are still a number of papers which specialize in this type of story, but the majority of papers have awakened to the realization of public interest in things more intellectual.

"This old condition resulted from two chief reasons. The first of these was the fact that editors construed public interest as being more in things criminal and scandalous than in things intellectual. While there is no denying that papers are still more interested in the unusual than in the commonplace, yet newspapers have discovered that there is an element of the spectacular in research as carried on in our colleges and universities, in classroom exercises, in the intellectual achievements of students and teachers. News disseminating forces are on the lookout for stories dealing with the constructive angles of life. The establishment in colleges of such offices as our own News Bureau was brought about by the second reason."

HARRY W. ROBBINS, Ph.D. JOHN P. CROZER, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

From Page One

High.

In 1914 he was appointed head of the English department in North High School, Minneapolis, Minn. He was connected with North High School for three years, Uncle Sam's call to the colors severing his scholastic relations.

Professor Robbins was enrolled at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin during the summer sessions of 1912 and 1914; and after the war, in 1919, studied four months at the University of Grenoble, France.

After four years of painstaking labor, Robbins presented to the graduate faculty of the University of Minnesota his thesis, "Merure de Seinte Eglise," an Early Example of Rhythmical Prose", and was granted the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, on June 17, 1923. He spent the summer in England, collecting data from the manuscripts of the thirteenth century to verify the text presented with his thesis. It may be remarked that Professor Robbins also set the material of his book on the linotype and personally supervised the printing. A brief survey of the thesis follows:

"Merure de Seinte Eglise"

A brief explanation is necessary concerning Professor Robbin's thesis, Of The Middle Ages, as the thirteenth century renders the least contribution of poetry to literature. Few words of poetry are possessed, dating from that time. St. Edmund's "Merure" is one of these.

After three year of preparation, Professor Robbins centered his activities at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. There, from the limeworn manuscripts and records of the thirteenth century, he compiled Saint Edmund's "Merure de Seinte Eglise."

The author was Edmund Rich, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1223 to 1240, who was canonized in 1247 as Saint Edmund of Pontigny. The work is extant in at least fifty-eight manuscripts in Latin, French, and English. It was one of these compendiums of the essentials of monastic life so popular in the Middle Ages.

The text is in French and Professor Robbins' introduction to his thesis states the reasons why it is generally believed that this was the tongue in which the original was penned.

JOHN WINTER RICE, Ph.D PROFESSOR OF PACTERIOLOGY—HEALTH HEAD. OGY—HEALTH HEAD

From Page One

the Yale Army Laboratory School and served in this capacity until he received his honorable discharge from the Army in December, 1918. He then returned to the faculty of Bucknell as Assistant Professor of Biology.

Bucknell granted Dr. Rice a leave of absence in 1921 to continue his studies at Columbia University. During the course of his work, for a Doctor's Degree, he published an article entitled "The Reliability of the Sachs-Georgi Test for Syphilis" in the Journal of Infectious Diseases under date of November, 1922. He is also the author of a thesis entitled "Toxin Formation", dealing with Streptococcus Hemolyticus of Scarlatinal and Other Origins. This work was submitted to the Faculty of Pure Sciences of Columbia University in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Upon his return to the University in 1922-1923 Dr. Rice was appointed Associate Professor of Biology. Recently the Board of Trustees made him Professor of Bacteriology. Under his direction the world in bacteriology is improving rapidly.

Dr. Rice is one of the busiest men on the campus. Afternoons and evenings, Saturday's included, look alike to him. No matter the time of day or night, a student may find him perusing his papers or noting the results of an experiment in his laboratories on the first floor of the Biology Building.

Y. W. C. A. AT FOREST HOUSE

"Day by day in every way, I'm getting thinner and thinner", remarked one person at the Y. W. C. A. party held at Forest House, Friday night.

"How can you eat so many waffles then?"

"Oh, this is night!" was her reply to my question.

The party was a real Y. W. party with the Freshman Commission, Faculty Advisory Board, and Student Executive Board president as the invited guests of the Cabinet. The Commission was recently elected by the Cabinet and this was its debut into Y. W. comradeship.

Two loaded sleighs left the "Semi" at 5:30, just as the full moon was rising. Everybody was feeling fine, and the two hours and a half on the road passed quickly. When Forest House appeared in the distance, many of the girls jumped out and ran races with the teams to see which would get there first.

And that dinner! You wouldn't believe girls could eat so much.

There was a wonderful spirit prevalent among the girls, and when Betty Harman gave a short talk at the end of the dinner, every girl resolved to make 1925 count big in Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman Commission, elected by the Y. W. cabinet recently, acts as a Junior Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and is composed of the following girls.

Anne Everitt, President.
Polly Bierly, Vice-President.
Pauline Ware, Secretary.
Vera Herrick, Treasurer.
Marian Higgins, Undergraduate Representative.
Alice Lambert, Social.
Martha Thomas, Social Service.
Miriam Burns, Meetings.
Dorothy Riker, Financial.
Betty James, Music.
Ruth Bray, Bible Study
Ethel Hurst, Publicity.
Isabel Welser, World Fellowship.

ENGINEERING NOTES! MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The A. S. M. E. held its regular meeting in the Engineering Building, Monday, January 12, at 7:15 P. M. Ralph E. Smith of the H. M. Clemens Company, Milton, Pa. gave an interesting demonstration of the use of oxy-acetylene welding. He welded pieces of cast iron, brass, and steel. The brass pieces were welded in the shortest time.

The four-reel motion picture, 'Oxygen—The Wonder Worker' was then shown. This picture illustrated the extraction of oxygen from the air, the manufacture of carbide and acetylene, and the practical application of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting apparatus in industry. The flame of the cutting torch reached its maximum heat at 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Pieces of steel twelve inchea in thickness were easily cut in two by this torch. Another interesting phase was the methods of preparing oxygen and acetylene gas from liquid air. After the two gases are prepared, they are piped into steel cylinders and compressed. This picture was lent to Professor Burpee by the Air Reduction Sales Company of New York City.

The motion picture "Treat 'Em Rough", by the Bell Telephone Company was then shown. This picture showed how the public generally misuses the telephone receiver. However the serious side of the question was interspersed with comedy, which made it all the more enjoyable.

The last picture on the program was on the Lafayette-Bucknell football game. This picture held the interest of everyone.

Fifty men attended the meeting and it is hoped that even more men will be present at the next meeting. All mechanicals desiring group pictures should see George Riddile as soon as possible.

Doctor Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, states that control of power, rather than its development, is the important thing in the advance of civilization. We should put on the brakes. Control has never kept pace with power, and the most terrible human tragedies are those caused by the abuse of this power.

• • •

Jerome H. Bentley, former Superintendent of Schools in Duluth, Minn. believes that young men need some sort of training. Where schooling has been interrupted by economic necessity or lack of interest, where little or no attempt is made by industry to train the young worker, the young man needs wise counsel if he is to make right choices and live a life that will bring him health, happiness, and success in his work.

• • •

A freshman sent a poem to a college editor who had little use for verse. In returning this poem, entitled "Why Am I Alive?" the editor replied, "Because you sent it by mail instead of bringing it in person." —The American Campus.

NOTICE

Will the person who claimed by mistake the gray Stetson hat and secured it from Chief before Christmas vacation please return it to him or to 72 East College?

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WHAT IS COLLEGE ALL ABOUT

(Editor's note. A. Bruce Curry, the writer of this articler, is beginning the second lap of a two year's observation among the universities and colleges of America. This has already involved visits of two to six days on forty-six campuses, and numerous three day sessions attended er by representatives of a hundred and twenty other colleges. Since the method used was discussed and conference rather than lecture, he has been listening to students and faculty. Here are some impressions and questions he sent to all college papers.)

This question becomes increasingly difficult for me to answer. The cynical or superficial observer might dismiss it by saying, "Its about athletics and dates." We might parry this trust for a bit and get in closer, seeking to answer in the light of the aims of the students who attend and to the institutions that entertain them as paying guests.

A Vermont newspaper editor summarized fairly the aims of students in going to college under these heads: (1) to get training for some life work already determined; (2) to get a background of culture and discover what vocation to follow; (3) to make friendships and find an outlet for self-expression in various lines.

College, therefore, may be said to be "all about" the achievement of these aims. But are these aims consistent? And what about the methods being used to accomplish them? There are Grundys aplenty to shake their heads over the abortive attempts of students at "self-expression thereon"; there are enough Cinchires to discipline administrators and men higher up. I wish more modestly to call attencion to some discrepancies between methods and aims, some warring aims and mthods which threaten the success of the whole college enterprise.

Culture or Cow-feeding?

Will still assume that the college-bred man or woman will have achieved the thing called culture, with all it's "powers of discrimination between what is good and what is bad in art, literature, and social intercourse;" with its ability to weigh evidence, to construct a true scale of life values. But the clash come in that we have converted our universities and colleges into trade schools where the atmosphere and the schedule requirements largely preclude the culture result. As one man put it, "We learn to feed cows, pull teeth or build bridges, but very little else." The college produce tends to become Henry Fordism, with enforced, implicite, or openly avowed disdain of history, i. e., of what the race has learned about how life should be lived. A university student said publicly, "Many students go to college to enable them to get a job in life which will pay most for the smallest amount of work"- and this was in culture New England. What must be in Akron or Detroit? Mass education, state support with its economic and practical demands, the students own dollar- mork aims, and what chaces has the life of the spirit?

The twelve Dartmouth seniors appointed this year by the college to study the situation, put the case thus: "The serious question arises: Should the college continue to be bellhop to the world and ,in an age where the apparant criterion of any venture is the commercial touchstone 'Will it pay'? - to turn out a finished produce whose bugaboo is pure learning and whose idol is immediate, paying parcticability? Or, on the contrara, has the college some more difficult function- to be the leader, and not the errand boy, of society; to set up ideals for the world, and thereby satisfy a need more fundamental than those represented by the fluctating demands of a changing society?"

Administrations and many students still talk of achieving these latter ideals. I do not question their sincerity. I question seriously their ability togeather or separately to attain such culture results under the existing conditions. The result for the future of American civilization is too obvious for further comment.

The Head or Herd

Which shall rule? There is a fight to the finish between the two in college life - between reason and instinct, critical independence and crowd uniformity.

To a large extent, this is the clash between the methods and the atmosphere of the classroom on the one hand and the methods and atmosphere of all the other campus activities on the other. Presumably, and Upton Sinclair notwithstanding the classroom supposes the scientific attitude and approch ,correct observation, gathering of al lthe facts dispassionate appraisal, critical analysis, exploration, individual expression; while outside its doors one cannot but be impressed with the general sway of the herd instinct, irrational custom and convention, regimentation. The student who breaks with the herd opinions, the herd attitudes, the herd technique, is outlawed by the herd. There is is one way to dress, one way to dance, one way to tea dcherring, one way to celebrate victory or defeat, one way that is "collegiate" - it is done, one way that is not collegiate it is done.

What interests and puzzles me greatly is that this rule of the herd is for certain purposes, aided and abetted by faculty and administration. These very leaders who are supposedly sponsors of the classroom method and atmosphere as I described in above, turn around and support this campus method and regime, without seeming to realize that the two are deadly enemies. The only way that I can explain this is to say that authorities either do not know their psychology, or that they have deliberitely compromised because it is easier to control and keep happy the herd than it is a like number of students, should they by any chance come to think and act as somewhat independent individulas.

Surely faculty and students must know that the fight is an unequal one that considering the relatively small amount of time spent in the class room atmosphere (even where it is ideal)., the campus uniformity ideal will dominate the "finished product," leading to a preponderance of Babbits in the better circles of American community life.

I realize that this criticism holds for the run of our national life; perhaps I am too hard on the campus folk; it is just that one might have hoped for better things than the average from university and college spheres where reason is supposed to have some chance.

One of the most serious direct products of this system is complacency in the students thinking and attainments. If this goes on, those who are constantly tapping the thought-life of our undergraduates will find themselves reminded of the dairy league ad. "Milk from contented cows."

How Training for Life?

This is the question constantly in my mind, with the emphasis on the 'how' for we might all agree that college is "all about" training for life. In the face of such warring aims the methods as I have just described—and others might be mentioned—I go back and ask "How are we training to get ahead in business, even? What sore oftraining does the student get for community citizenship, for politics, for social democracy, for common honesty, for world citizenship, for home life, for problem solving, for sacrificial leadership, for prophetic living?"

A Word of Cheer

I could have talked about the saving factors in the college situation—I believe in American students—believe in them to the last ditch. I believe in the good intentions of the faculty members. It is only my desire to see us all rid of systems which thwart us that causes me to write on this wise. I think we have not seen or understood fully the two destructive forces to which I have sought to call attention.

There is the beginning of a Christian idealistic youth movement in our colleges. This group in itself could cope with much which I have criticized. There are our joy and crown.

Someone will say, "But you have said nothing of the Christion colleges and Christian education." I cannot exclude them from the criticisms inpited in what I said. They are sometimes my hope and often my hope and often my despair. But that is another story, and I am signing off at this point.

—O—

Registration at Ohio State shows that there were forty-one nations represented on her campus. South Africa and Australia are the only parts of the civilized world not represented in the student body.

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Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

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Have U bought Ur watch-fob yet?
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To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 35c
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

BUCKNELL SONGS

A NEW FOOTBALL SONG, 'LOOK OUT FOR THE BUCKNELL BISON'.

The following song, written by Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, was written on November 24, 1924 and incorporates an idea the author had for a cheer which we printed in a recent Bucknellian. Music to accompany the words has not been written. We will welcome compositions to fit the song which may be handed in at the Bucknellian office.

LOOK OUT FOR THE BUCKNELL BISON

When the whistle blows
And the pigskin goes
Look out for the Bucknell Bison!
He will hit the line
Like a powder mine,—
He's the buck Bucknell relies on.
O ! ! ! !
Look out for the Bucknell Bison!
He will hit the line
Like a powder mine,—
He's the buck Bucknell relies on.

When the rush lines clash
In a double smash
Look out for the Bucknell Bison!
He will bang out start
Just a bit like Mars
And buck to the blue horizon.
O ! ! ! !
Look out for the Bucknell Bison!
He will bang out start
Just a bit like Mars
And buck to the blue horizon.

When the season's o'er
And they rate the score
Look out for the Bucknell Bison!
You may just insist
That he tops the list.—
He's the buck that has no flies on.
O ! ! ! !
Look out for the Bucknell Bison!
You may just insist
That he tops the list.—
He's the buck that has no flies on.

—O—

OLD METHODS STILL EMPLOYED IN MANUFACTURE OF GLASS

King Tut methods are still employed in the manufacture of glass according to Mr. J. G. Hostetter, the general manager of the Rhode Island Division of the Corning Glass Works, who gave a lecture Monday evening, December 13, in the Auditorium of the Engineering building under the auspices of the Bucknell branch of the A. I. E. E. on the subject of glass manufacture.

The first part of Mr. Hostetter's lecture was concerned with the history of glass making. This was made interesting by lantern slides which compared the old processes with the new. He then outlined the methods employed by the Corning Company, and illustrated these by a set of motion pictures showing an entire trip through the Corning Glass Works.

The visiting engineer told the students that the manufacture of glass was still in its primitive stage. The greatest developments in this field have come within the last twenty-five years, and many of the methods that are even used now were in use in King Tut's day.

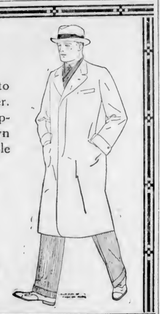
The fact that the field is practically new and unexploited should draw many of the present-day engineering students into it.

Clipped from Lewisburg Journal.

A COMPLETE FORWARD PASS

Our overcoats are warranted to withstand the rigors of winter. They'll stand out in your appreciation like a lone touch down and represent the same capable endeavor as this years team.

FASHION PARK $45.00
Others $18 to $35



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O. I. LIDDICK
GROCERIES

PENNA. INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL UNION

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will hold an executive meeting at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 17.

This Eastern Pennsylvania Union is composed at present of Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Muhlenburg, and Albright colleges. The oratorical contest was held at Bucknell last year and was won by T. Burns Drum, '26.

A. F. Hirt, '26, will represent Bucknell at the executive meeting, at which time Lafayette's entrance into the league will be considered.

The tryouts for the Bucknell representative will be held the third week of February. Any student is eligible to try for this contest. The oration must be original and not exceeding 1800 words. Three prizes are offered in the contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Union; first $20; second, $15; third, $10.

The winner of the contest will compete with the winner of the contest conducted by the Western Pennsylvania Union for state honors. The state winner, in turn, will compete in a contest held by the various unions of the Eastern States. The Western States will then send a representative to compete with the winner of the Eastern Championship for national honors in the oratorical field.

—O—

Fifty undergraduates of Princeton University have offered their services as counsellors at the Princeton Summer Camp located at Bay Head, N. J., for the ensuing vacation.

Addressing an assembly, President Butler of Columbia said: "The weakness of American universities is found in the sense of dependence upon rules, upon programs, upon individual guidance, and upon teaching."

Paul Whiteman's orchestra is being featured in lyceum courses at many colleges this year.

DR. HEISER---*Drugs*
Photographic Supplies and Amateur Photographer
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Poem by Uncle John

And now—comes the prophet that reckons she knows, and gives us her jedgement profound—that wimmen is due to wear masculine cloze, from their fore-top clean down to the ground. "The day is fast comin'," this angel asserts, "when the sexes unite in the art,—an' they'll wear the same trousers, socks, weskits an' shirts—till begosh they can't tell us apart!" In view of the prospects, I've little to say—though I'm halfway inclined to approve . . . and, when folks is accustomed to havin' their way, it's as easy to wait as to move. I reckon the change will come on by degrees, like most of our needed reforms—till, the fust thing we know, they'll climb ladders an' trees, an' their duds will stay down when it storms. . . An' then—the exchanges twixt husband an' wife, might lead to enjoyments intense.—I can see 'em a-havin' the time of their life, as rivals in jumpin' the fence!

Fedge's Josh

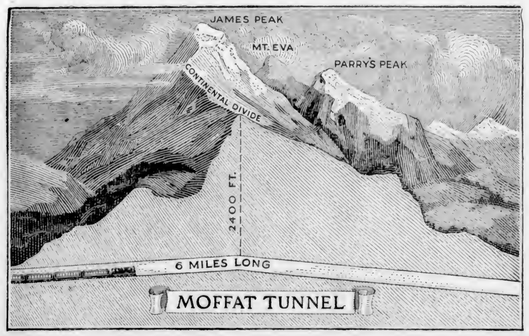
Read the Bucknellian.

A Year Ago Today

The College Inn was suffering from the woes and discomforts of extensive building operations. Our new fixtures for the main restaurant had just been uncrated. Today we are hitting our first year's stride. It is by no means perfect. In fact we never expect to reach our ideal. Satisfaction with any attainment means stagnation. But our first mile stone has more than reached our expectation in the appreciation and patronage that you have extended to us. We thank you heartily and trust that the New Year will bring you continual happiness.

Payne '09

On The Quadrangle



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide: hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY NEW YORK

DRAMATIC TROPHY OFFERED

Cap and Dagger, and Frill and Frown, the men's and women's dramatic societies of the University, will compete with five other colleges in Pennsylvania on March 13 and 14 for a silver trophy and a cash prize of $200 to be awarded to the college presenting the best play at Pennsylvania State College.

A letter inviting Bucknell to take part in the contest was recently received by Dr. James P. Whyte, head of the Public Speaking department, from the Penn State Players.

The rules of the contest, all of which have not yet been made public, stipulate that each college must have in its caste bona fide students. A one act play only, of forty-five minutes duration is allowed.

The purpose of the contest, it is stated, is to foster dramatic union throughout the colleges of Pennsylvania. Penn State, in instigating the project, sent out a number of letters to colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. Eligibility in the contest is limited to the first six colleges replying to the Penn State letter.

There will be but one judge, someone who is very prominent in the theatrical world.

Cap and Dagger is considering the play, "Wurzel Flummery", by A. A. Milne. The play chosen will be presented in Lewisburg before the contest.

O

FIRE IN HOME OF PRESIDENT HUNT

Fire, due to a defective fireplace, caused no little excitement in the residence of President Hunt during the holidays. A boy of five was awakened by the smoke and roused other members of the family.

The flames did not make much headway, as they came from a beam imbedded in the bricks under the fireplace in the living room and were confined to the cellar ceiling near the fireplace. Had the boy not awakened when he did, the fire might have become serious and imperiled the lives of those in the house.

The fire alarm brought Donald Johnson, '24, who lives at Third and St. George streets, to the scene a half hour before the fire company arrived. He and Tomas Sloat, who lives in the house, succeeded in dousing the flames in a short time. It was necessary to tear out part of the fireplace in order to get the smoldering timbers below it drenched.

Most of the house was filled with dense smoke. Little damage was done by water, as it was poured into the fireplace and ran down into the cellar. The living room will need papering and the fireplace must be practically, rebuilt. The Lewisburg volunteer firemen did good work in making sure that all sparks were extinguished, even though they arrived after the flames had been subdued.

Dr. Hunt was in Des Moines, Iowa, attending a convention of Baptist ministers at the time of the fire. Several relatives were visiting here, and it was Dr. Hunt's grandson who discovered the fire.

It is thought that when the fireplace that caused the fire was built, not enough brick were laid in the bottom of it to protect the beam below, which supports the floor of the living room and dining room. The heat from the fire was great enough to penetrate this insufficient layer of bricks and raise the timber to the kindling point.

O

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS LIBRARY GROWING

The Graduate Chemical Engineers on Homecoming Day, October 18, organized for the purpose of mutual assistance to each other and to the department, have been perfecting the details of their organization with the result that much has been done.

Definite plans were made at the first meeting to crystallize their interest by the purchase of books for the Chemical Engineering library. Initial purchases have been made by the organization and the books sent to the Chemical Engineering Laboratory.

The titles include:

"Materials of Chemical Plant Construction Non-metals', by Griffith; "The General Principles of Chemical Engineering Design," by Griffith; "Crushing and Grinding Machinery", by Seymour; and "The Screening and Grading of Materials by Lister Chemical Works Pumping", by Swidin.

These are some of the titles of books published in the Chemical Engineering library by Benn Bros. Ltd., London. The books in this series represent monographs by specialists in their subjects.

O

The sophomore class of the University of California has decided upon a distinctive garb. The outfit consists of blue denim jeans, blue shirts, and red ties.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the members of the Freshmen Commission and the Advisory Board at a dinner at the Forest Inn, along the Mifflinburg Pike on Friday evening, January 9. The party was conveyed to the Inn in sleighs. After dinner, there was an open meeting to discuss the work already done by the association, and to plan for future work.

The members of the Commission are: President, Annie Everitt; vice-president, Pauline Biery; secretary, Isabel Welser: treasurer, Vera Herrick; meetings, Miriam Burns; U. R., Marian Higgins; social, Alice Lambert; S. S., Martha Thomas; music, Betty James; publicity, Ethel Hurst; Bible study, Polly Ware; world fellowship, Dorothy Riker; finance., Ruth Bray.

O

GLEE CLUB TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

From Page One

the New Year's Eve concert. After the regular concert the club assisted in a watch-night service, helping to sing away the hours until the arrival of the new year. The club was the guest of the Mt. Washington church at the same time a year ago and was met by a large audience of old friends.

Compares Favorably with Pitt and Tech

New Year's day was the red letter day of the town. From three to four o'clock in the afternoon the club gave a program from WCAE Radio Station of the Pittsburgh Press in Kauffman and Baer's store. The evening concert in the Dormont public school was attended by a capacity audience, many of whom had listened to the clubs of Pitt and Carnegie Tech. Several of these people commented on the superiority of the Bucknell organization. Then to close the day the club sang for a half hour in the midnight room of KDKA, from the Pittsburgh Post studio. Many Bucknell and radio fans telephoned 'n to the station to compliment the boys on their work and letters are being received every day from people who heard the club from one of the three broadcasting stations that were visited.

New Bethlehem was the first stop after leaving Pittsburgh. The concert there was given in the Presbyterian church, a newly constructed building which was filled to overflowing. After the concert there was a short reception in the social rooms of the church which the fellows all enjoyed very greatly.

Big Crowd at Johnsonburg

On Saturday evening, January 3, the club sang to what was probably the largest audience met on the trip. Neither the church nor the high school auditorium at Johnsonburg was considered large enough to house the attraction. As a result the theatre was chartered for the evening and even this building's capacity of 1200 seats was nearly overrun. The following morning the club sang several sacred numbers at the services of the Baptist church and left for Brookville.

That evening the club gave fifteen minutes to each of four churches of Brookville. Monday morning a forty minute program was given in the high school in which the work of the club and of Don Streeter, the cartoonist, in particular won so much approval that a special poster featuring his work was put out in the afternoon and aided materially in drawing a full house for the evening concert.

The concert at the First Baptist Church of Reynoldsville continued the success of the club. This concert was also preceded by an appearance at the high school in the afternoon in which Streeter's and McCune's work played a leading part.

The Last Concert

The final concert of the tour was given in the First Presbyterian Church of DuBois. The choir of this church used the club as the opening attraction in a course of five concerts to bring better music to DuBois. The large auditorium seating about 1,000 was filled so that even standing room was at a premium. It was the first time that a college glee club had appeared in the city and the Bucknell boys were surely well received by this audience.

Throughout the trip every number on the program met with the approval of the audiences and the critics. Praise was given to Heysham, Streeter, McCune, Kushell, Gilmour, and the quartet in almost equal measure showing that all are capable of excellent work in their own particular lines. The ensemble work too came in for its share of comment and reflects great credit on the director Ralph F. Hartz.

The Club Worked Together

For an organization to put on from one to four concerts a day for twelve days without a setback and without losing morale requires leadership on the part of the director, a spirit of fellowship among the men, and ability to keep in good condition physically. The Bucknell glee club did this and put on as good an entertainment at the end of the trip as any that was presented while they were fresh from vacation.

As a result of the good work done on this trip practically every town visited is anxious to have the club return next year. The club has won for itself an enviable reputation in this section of the state. At the same time Bucknell as a university has been put before the people in a favorable way. Both as a musical organization and as a representative of the Alma Mater the club has had the most successful trip in its history.

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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

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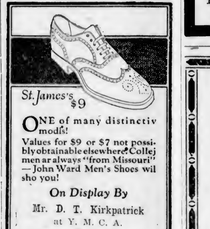
Ross Church and His Orchestra of Harrisburg.

8:30 to 12:30

Ladies 35c Gents 65c

REGULAR DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT



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Values for $9 or $7 not possibly obtainable elsewhere. College men are always "from Missouri" — John Ward Men's Shoes will show you!

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at Y. M. C. A.

January 23 and 24.

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Three Big Nights at

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Wednesday, January 14th

Lloyd Major and his Tally Ho 10

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Ted Weems [Himself]

and his Victor Recording Orchestra

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A real opportunity for every man needing a new Suit or Overcoat. Every suit and overcoat in our entire stock is in the January Sale at a sacrifice of profit. Good clothing---standard all wool fabrics, well tailored, in new models to "Suit the Taste of Men of Taste."

$25 and $30	Suits and Overcoats			$18.75
35 and 40	"	"	"	26.25
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Drop in and see various other savings on Men's Furnishings A few of which are listed below.

Aarrow & Manhattan Shirts
$2.00 Shirts $1.75
$3.00 Shirts $2.45
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Fancy Silk & Wool Hose
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65c a pair
3 pairs $1.75

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925.

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 15

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR 2ND SEMESTER

1029 STUDENTS PICK CLASSES FOR COMING SEMESTER. 639 REGISTER IN A. B. COURSE

By January 20, 1029 students will be registered for the second semester's work at Bucknell University. Registration started before Christmas. All students will enroll January 30 and 31. At that time $34 will be due from each student; the remainder of the bill is due ten days later. The second semester begins February 2, at 8 o'clock.

Dean Rivenburg is registering all A. B. students and all freshmen. Before Christmas he registered all freshman candidates for all degrees, and the senior A. B's. Since vacation Dean Rivenburg has registered all A. B. juniors, and will complete the registration of sophomore A. B. students January 20. All who are special students or are unregistered will be taken care of on January 21.

The upper three classes of the departments other than the A. B. were registered by the following:

Mr. D. M. Griffith: Civil Engineers
Prof. F. E. Burpee: Mechanical Engineers.
Prof. W. K. Rhodes: Electrical Engineers
Prof. John W. Rice: Biology Students.
Prof. Glenn V. Brown: Chemical Engineers.
Dean Anna R. Carey: Home Economics.
Prof. Frank Davis: Education.

Turn to Page Five

O

STUDENTS TAKE DICK TEST

Seventy-one persons have been given the Dick test by Dr. John W. Rice, professor of Bacteriology, to determine the degree of immunity to scarlet fever among those tested. Of the fifty-one whose reactions were read thirty-two were immune and twenty-nine were susceptible to scarlet fever. Those with positive, or susceptible reactions, will be given a chance in the near future to receive the scarlet fever antitoxin, free of charge.

The Dick test is still in the experimental stage, and has been under the control of the Hygienic Laboratories. A test made on a group of 320 children at the Horace Mann School and at the Riverdale Country School, New York City, has shown a very high percentage of susceptible individuals among children coming from the well-to-do homes. The test showed that of 320 children, varying in age from five to eighteen years, 266 or 83 per cent were susceptible and gave a positive reaction.

Eighty nurses at St. Vincents Hospital took the test. Forty-two or 52.5 per cent. showed a positive reaction.

The Dick test consists of the intracutaneous injections on the forearm of from 0.1 to 0.2 cc of a dilution of the soluble toxic filtrate obtained from a culture of the specific hemolytic streptococcus. The Dick test is given in the right arm and the control test is given in the left arm. The control test is used to identify the pseudoreactions.

The positive reaction from the Dick test begins to appear in from four to six hours, and reaches its maximum in size and intensity in twenty-four hours. At the end of forty-eight hours, many of the positive Dick reactions have faded considerably, and on the sixth or seventh day only the more pronounced positive reactions will show a slight pigmentation and possibly a slight fine scaling.

There are four different reactions that can be distinguished with the Dick and control tests. There is a positive, negative, negative-pseudoreaction, and a positive-combined reaction. The following classification is used to indicate the varying degrees of positive reactions:

Positive-combined:—Maximum reaction. Intense redness and local induration.

Positive: Marked redness with slight or no local induration.

Negative-pseudoreaction: Varying degrees of redness, from a moderate red to a pink. No induration.

Negative: Small area of faint redness. No induration.

In the positive reaction there is a local area of redness varying in size

Turn to Page Five

L'AGENDA BUDGET PLAN PROPOSED

TO ATTEMPT TO MAKE PLAN EFFECTIVE AT ONCE. PRICE MORE MODERATE

Led by the sentiment expressed from various quarters to the effect that many of the students who desire single "L'Agendas" or sets of "L'Agendas", during their course in college, are prevented from purchasing them because of the prohibitive price of $5.00 a copy, the "L'Agenda" board has initiated a movement whereby it is hoped to place L'Agendas in the hands of every student, at a substantial reduction.

The tentative outline of the plan, which was placed before Senior Council Monday night for action by the various college groups, provides that the L'Agenda fee be incorporated with the student budget, and that the price of the annual be reduced from $5.00 to $3.25 a copy. The price of the entire set would then be but $13.00.

A Financial Saving

There are at the present time 500 "L'Agendas" sold each year. This means that the average student spends $10.00 for "L'Agenda" while in college, and receives for this sum two books. For an expenditure of $3.00 more, the student would, under the proposed plan, receive the entire set of four books. In other words, seniors who contemplate purchasing the book would effect an immediate saving of $1.75. For $1.50 more than they would pay under the present plan, the juniors would receive both this year's "L'Agenda" and the book published next year. For $4.75 more than the sophomores will necessarily have to pay they will receive three books, and the freshman will obtain the total set for $8.00 more than they now have to pay for the one book they must buy in their Junior year.

The present income from the sale of "L'Agendas" is $2,400.00. Under the proposed plan, with an enrollment of 1,000, the income from the sale of books would be $3,250.00 or a surplus of $750.00 to cover the cost of printing the extra 500 books. The sale of books under both systems would net about $200.00 above the printing contract price.

As the fee would be incorporated in the budget the proposed plan calls for strict faculty supervision of finances with itemized accounts rendered to both faculty and students. Thus all parties will know exactly how the money will be expended.

Other Colleges Use Plan

The plan is at present in vogue at several of the Pennsylvania colleges. Definite information upon this point will be furnished in next week's Bucknellian.

Besides the advantage to the purchaser of "L'Agenda", the definite sale of the books will place the publication upon a firm financial foundation and the danger of a class deficit will be entirely eliminated. The business manager will be able to devote his entire time to an advertising campaign, and the financial increase from this source will enable the editor to publish a larger and more handsome product.

There is yet another beneficial angle to the plan. "L'Agenda" is often a drawing card for Bucknell. High school students are influenced by the pictorial records they see between its covers. The larger circulation will not only allow a raise in advertising rates, but will increase the publicity given Bucknell, in a field where publicity is necessary. The yearbook in its present form cannot favorably bear comparison with annuals of other colleges and universities the size of Bucknell, merely because it is not placed upon a secure financial basis.

One more point might recommend the program to those who "Let Dad foot the bill". Placing "L'Agenda" on the budget eliminates the drain from the extra spending money which many of us receive.

Student Sanction Required

The fraternities are urged to ratify the plan at their meetings Tuesday evening, so that Senior Council can sanction it when they again convene. President Hunt would then consider the plan, and it would be published in concrete form. Final sanction would then be with the student body when ballots were drawn up and a

Turn to Page Five

DR. VAUGHAN GIVES $50,000 TO DRIVE

MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAKES LIBERAL DONATION

A gift of $50,000 to the Bucknell Endowment Fund by Dr. Charles P. Vanghan, a trustee of Bucknell and president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce was announced on Friday, January 16. This is Dr. Vaughan, a trustee if Bucknell and amount to Bucknell, the first subscription going to the stadium fund. His philanthropic gift is the largest to date received in the one million dollar endowment drive that is under way to redeem the pledge of the General Education Board of $200,000 that is offered Bucknell.

Dr. Vaughan is not a Bucknell man but was honored with the degree of Doctor of Science in 1921. He has been consistently one of the most active and interested members of the board of trustees and its largest benefactor.

His gift entails one condition that makes it a far more highly prized donation. The one condition that the goal of the drive be reached is an incentive to all Bucknell to put the drive "Over the top".

Two other gifts, one of twenty-five and one of five thousand dollars were announced at the time of Dr. Vaughan's gift, but the names of the donors have been withheld for several weeks. Many prominent Bucknell alumni and friends of the institution are backing the drive and some large gifts are expected in the coming months of the drive.

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BUCKNELL CHESS CLUB BEATEN BY WILLIAMSPORT

The Williamsport Chess Club, after losing by a score of 5½—1½ last year, turned the tables on us last Saturday, January 10, and won 5½—2½. The Bucknell players, eight in number, arrived in Williamsport about 4:30 in the afternoon and the match started promptly at eight o'clock. Williamsport won the toss, and elected to play the White pieces on odd-numbered boards.

At board number one, D. W. Robinson adopted the Sicilian Defense against King of Williamsport. On the twenty-fourth move Robinson practically clinched the game with a brilliant sacrifice of Queen for Rook. On the thirtieth move, Robinson emerged with a clear three Pawn advantage, but later on lost on a miscue move with his Bishop, resigning on the sixty-fourth move. At the second board, M. L. Keyser played the White side of a Fianchetto for Bucknell. Mr. Freed of Williamsport defended his position with the utmost precision, but could not withstand the steady pressure on his center. Keyser finally broke through to the Queen's side, and although bothered somewhat by Bishops on opposite colors, threatened a queened Pawn, whereupon Mr. Freed resigned.

O. R. H. Thompson of Williamsport, essayed a Queen's Gambit which was declined by A. R. Young. Although Young held an advantage of three Pawns at one time, Thompson won the opposition with his King and Young's advantage slowly dwindled until defeat was imminent. A Canto at board number four, played the Ruy Lopez for Bucknell, and outsteadied Mr. Parker during the early part of the game. Minor errors, combined with steady and careful playing by Mr. Parker, lead to his defeat, however. Mr. Bennet, at number five, could make no head-way whatever against J. E. Sugden of Bucknell, and the game, characterized by airtight play on both sides, was eventually declared a draw. Ross and Wilson, although both lost for Bucknell against Mr. Freed, Jr., and Mr. Miller, played very good chess for their first experience at match play. W. A. Stevens at board number eight, played a very complicated and strategic game of chess against Mr. Mann of Williamsport, and after completing a beautiful attack through center, which resulted in a queened Pawn, there was little doubt of a won game, and Mr. Mann resigned. The final standing was 5½ points to 2½ points in favor of Williamsport.

O

D. A. Davis, '23, 1015 Ann Street, Homestead, Pa., holds a position with the National Tube Co. at McKeesport in the Metallurgical Department.

SECRETARY OF LABOR SPEAKS FOR DRIVE

J. J. DAVIS OPENS ENDOWMENT DRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA

"'It was in making education not only common to all but in some sense compulsory on all that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled,'" said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, speaking in the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia at the opening of the Bucknell Endowment Drive in the Philadelphia district, January 12.

"Education has been most powerful in America where it has been linked with religion," continued Secretary Davis. "In the minds of the founders of the republic, the hardy pioneers who braved the dangers of a new and unknown land, religion and education were inseparable. One hundred and four of the first 119 colleges founded east of the Mississippi River were church colleges. There faith and learning walked hand in hand. From these institutions came forth the men who led this republic through the dark and perilous days of its stormy youth.

"It was in the light of this conception of united religion and education that Bucknell University was established. It followed the true American tradition. It faced the hardships of all pioneers. Its founders had the same inspiration that brought to the wilderness of America that first great apostle of religious liberty, Roger Williams, carrying his gospel of tolerance borne

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INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

January 19th.—
1. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Gamma.
2. Phi Theta Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Mu

January 21st—
1. Theeta U Omega vs Jhi Kappa Psi
2. Phi Gamma Delta vs Non Fraternity.

January 22nd—
1. Kappa Delta Rho ve Sigma Chi
2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Theta Sigma.'

February 2nd—
1. Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Chi Mu
2. S. A. E. vs Bucknell Commons Club

February 3rd—
1 Phi Gamma Delta vs Kappa Gamma
2. Delta Sigma vs Theta U Omega

February 4th—
1. Non Fraternity vs Commons Club
2. Phi Kappa Psi vs Alpha Chi Mu

February 7th—
1. Kappa Delta Rho vs S. A. E.
2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma

February 9th—
1. Phi Theta Sogma vs Delta Sigma
2. S. A. E. vs Kappa Gamma

February 10th—
1. Tehta U Omega vs Alpha Chi Mu
2 Commons Club vs Phi Gamma Delta

February 14th—
1. Non Fraternity vs S. A. E.
2. Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Psi

February 16th—
1. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Sigma
2. Kappa Delta Rho vs Kappa Gamma

February 24th—
1. Phi Gamma Delta vs Sigma Chi
2 Theta U Omega vs Phi Theta Sigma

February 25th—
1. Phi Kappa Psi vs Delta Sigma
2. Non Fraternity vs Kappa Gamma

February 28th—
1. Theta U Omega vs Lambda Chi Alpha.
2. Kappa Delta Rho vs Phi Gamma Delta

March 2nd—
1. Phi Theta Sigma vs Phi Kappa Psi
2. Sigma Chi vs Non Fraternity

March 3rd—
1. Kappa Delta Rho vs Commons Club
2 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Chi Mu

March 4th—
1. Sigma Chi vs S. A. E.
2. Kappa Sigma vs Phi Theta Sigma

March 7th—
1. Kappa Gamma vs Bucknell Commons Club
2. Delta Sigma vs Alpha Chi Mu

March 9th—
1. Kappa Sigma vs Theta U Omega
2. Phi Gamma Delta vs S. A. E.

March 11th—
Semi-Finals.

March 16th., 18th., and 20th—
FINALS.

O

S. M. Ross ex-'09, of 125 South Highland Ave, Pittsburgh, is associated with his brother in the electrfeal contracting business.

INTER FRAT LEAGUE GETS FAST START

FAST AND INTERESTING GAMES MARK OPENING WEEK OF PLAY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA VS. PHI KAPPA PSI

The Lambda Chis Alpha fraternity basketball team defeated the Phi Kappa Psi net-men in the curtain raiser of the 1925 season. The score was 22—13.

The Lambda Chis drew first blood when Karmilowicz, lanky center, tossed a neat field goal from under the basket. The Lambda Chis were never headed from this point, altho the Phi Psis staged several rallies that just fell short.

The pass-work of the Phi Psis featured the game. They would work the ball to the foul line but could not hit the basket. The superior guarding of Eisenhower and the goal shooting from under the basket of Karmilowicz were the winning factors for the Lambda Chis. McCleary also played a nice game as did his other two running mates, McCormick and Deaser. For the losers, "chops" Emanuel stood out as one of the fastest players on the floor. He was on the ball all of the time and fought like a Trojan. McKensie and "Mose" Wilsbach also showed up to a good advantage. 'Buttons' McFarland was sent into the fray and threw a scare into the enemy camp with his sensational long shots.

KAPPA SIGMA VS. DELTA SIGMA

The strong Kappa Sigma team hovered the colors of the Delta Sigmas by a 37—18 score. The Kappa Sigma outfit looked unbeatable with big Murphy leading the green down the flood. The Demies put a strong team on the floor but they couldn't penetrate the defense of the "Crescent and Star Boys".

The Murphy-Badman-Dowd combination is the best seen on the floor this year. Their passing was of the very best class and at the end of the floor, Murphy could always find the loop for a ringer. This tall lad succeded in making ten during the combats.

The Demies played a mighty good game the first half, holding the Kappa Sigs to the small score of 16—10. Monroe, diminutive forward for the loosers, cut in with several beautiful shots. He played a mighty good game scoring nine points for his team. Frable and Contes also played good games for the loosers.

KAPPA DELTA RHO VS. NON-FRATERNITY

The Kappa Delta Rho quintet succeeded in defating the Non-Fraternity basketball team in the second game of the series. The verdict was 28—17.

The Kappa Delta Rho outfit started with a rush and scored four baskets in quick succession before the Non-Frats could hit their stride. In the first half the superior shooting of Mosser and Evans gave the winners a lead of 17 points. At the half the score stood 19—2. In the last half the Non-Frats with Joe Childrey leading the assault, gave the hilltoppers a merry scrape. Joe seemed to find his stride and cut loose. The rally, however, came too late to do much damage. Smith also played a nice floor game for the loosers. His passing was exceptionally good but he couldn't find the basket. The happy Delta Rhos presented a strong team, with plenty of power and a good shooting outfit.

SIGMA CHI VS. COMMONS CLUB

The Sigma Chis, winners of the past two fraternity tournaments, had no trouble in defeating the Commons Club in their initial game. The score was 60—4. Fritzinger was high point man of the evening with 29 to his credit.

Lack of practice seemed to hinder the Commons club. 'Murphy' Weinstock was the luminary in their camp. Weinhart also played a good game and promises to be an outstanding player before the smoke clears away.

The Sigs used several combinations using in all about fifteen men. Capt. Woodring, Fritzinger, and Johnson played best for the Sigs. The Commons Club started off in good fashion and held their opponents to a close score for the first few minutes but the driving power of the Sigs soon began to tell.

DORMITORY COUNCIL NEW ORGANIZATION

AIM TO PROTECT STUDENT INTERESTS. HAVE FACULTY BACKING

"Protect the students' interests" is the slogan of the newly-organized Dormitory Council which held its first meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 4, Main College. The following officers were elected:

President— J. R. Gardner
Vice-president—W. F. Kuster
Sec. & Treas.—R. H. Taylor.

The meeting then adjourned to the president's home where Dr. Hunt spoke about the purpose of the organization. The principal aims are:

1. To protect students against fire.
   (a). By seeing that the fire extinguishers are let alone.
   (b). By limiting the number of paper fires in the halls, through the cooperation of the students.
2. To protect students against financial loss such as damage to doors and windows. In the past the student occupying the room has been charged for this. An effort will be made to make the person who is responsible for the damage pay for the loss. These cases can be brought before the Dormitory Council for adjustment. They will not come before the faculty or administration.
3. To act as a clearing house for student complaints as to service and rooming conditions.
4. The council will have power to execute its determinations. Power has been given through Dr. Hunt so

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PIGEON COMES TO COLLEGE

Even pigeons come to college. The insidious silently-working lure of knowledge has now extended to the lower animal kingdom. This was forcibly demonstrated last Saturday, when a member of the species Aves flew into the library and perched on the railing around the balcony. So great was his desire for knowledge, that he sat there, and sat there, and sat there, in hope that he might absorb some learning from the learning-laden atmosphere of the library. He even braved the hostile and curious glances of the humans below. At times he would fly to the ground floor probably in order that he might better view the funny-looking homosapines wrestling with knowledge below, and there he would strut about like the master of the flock.

The pigeon would not leave. He refused to leave. Attempts to drive him out of open windows proved futile. When the windows were opened, allowing the cold wintry blasts to strike his form, he would remove himself to the farthest possible point from the said window, wrap himself up in his wings, and shiver, but not go out. All Saturday and all Sunday he enjoyed the cozy comforts of the library. On Monday, strategy was employed to extricate him. Food was strewn from his perching place to the ledge of an opened window. The bird followed the track, eating the food. He had not been in college long enough to know otherwise. He jumped up on the ledge. Then a cruel library assistant literally pushed him out of the window. However, it didn't trouble the bird. He calmly flew to the roof of the College Inn, perched there a moment, and flew back to the library and in another open window. "Ah, Gee! Watsa use!" exclaimed the assistant in disgust. So, the pigeon lingered yet a few days in the library, but he could not withstand human strategy, and now the pigeon is out in the cold, cruel world, and all the library windows are carefully closed.

O

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

League A.	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Theta U Omega	0	0
Alpha Chi Mu	0	0
Phi Theta Sigma	0	0
Phi Kappa Psi	0	1
Delta Sigma	0	1

League B.	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta Rho	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Kappa Gamma	0	0
Phi Gamma Delta	0	0
S. A. E.	0	0
Non Fraternity	0	1
Bucknell Commons Club	0	1

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

MIDNIGHT OIL

Years ago, it was a standard joke for all college humor papers to print the usual old one of the student burning the midnight oil.

• • •

Just for a little change in the scheme of things as they were—and maybe should be yet—we'll have a few words about that time worn subject.

• • •

However, since a friend of ours—at least we think we had better classify the person as such or 't might be considered spite work—gave us some advice the other evening—

• • •

Namely—that the meeting was to be brief and we were not to gas more than three quarters of an hour —

• • •

We will try to make our remarks as interesting and as brief as the subject and space permits.

• • •

The real reason is, however, that we burned the all night juice ourselves last night and therefore, have to catch up later in our sleep and—well, our sweet temper—and all the rest, you know.

• • •

But, with reports, notebooks term papers and outside readings to finish before the finals come along there is hardly any chance of our getting caught up with anything.

• • •

At one of the Colleges that we know of, there is the rule of "Lights Out" at ten o'clock!

• • •

Imagine getting reports in for an 8 o'clock when you had let it slide until the evening before!

• • •

Or think of the History notes that would NOT be in on time in such a case.

• • •

And the "Funny-mentals" notebooks that would get copied by the "Dawn's early light" with the writer shivering so hard that it would give the manuscript the appearance of a pre-prohibition paper.

• • •

The Midnight oil may also be interpreted in another way—maybe more widely known to some campus characters.

• • •

This variety of oil is burned in those things called "Henry" "Elizabeth", "Buzz" and other names.

• • •

Chief has met some of these industrious students at various times in his career as Professor of Quiet Hours and Sleep.

• • •

That is one of the courses that is supposed to be a real sleeping course that these students miss.

• • •

It is not included in the catalogue and cannot even be learned in Aesthetic Dancing—even it is is a lesson in skipping—gracefully or otherwise.

• • •

But, the midnight oil has been handed down from one generation to the next so we think it is a "safe and sane" institution.

• • •

Anyway, we use it—in the condensed candlepower form—and find that it oils up our meager brains to their greatest speed and efficiency.

• • •

So, in the next few weeks—use it all you can and then—when the new semester comes—well forget it—

• • •

Until next June and the next set of Reports—notes—term papers—notebooks, etc., comes along.

• • •

And then "Oil will be fine, my lad."

FRATERNITY ROW

KAPPA SIGMA

A good deal of interest has lately attached itself to wrestling, and according to our brother, Gus Shorts, captain and coach of the new wrestling team, there will be a few more of those interesting exhibition bouts at the coming interfraternity basketball games.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The pledges gave the active chapter a dance at the house on Friday evening, January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Brough were present as chaperones. Challis' orchestra furnished music for the enjoyable event.

Emory Diffendafer visited his brothers over the week-end just past.

Delroy Lewis also spent the week-end at the house with his brothers.

Mr. Lewis Brandt of Pittsburgh, visited his son Robert, at the house, over the week-end.

The Tri-Delts held a dance at the house on Saturday, January 17 Challis provided the music.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

H. T. Rockwell, '24, spent the week-end with his T. U. O. brothers. "Hank" is now on the staff of the Harrisburg Patriot.

Omega, the academic dog, has been unable to attend her classes because of the inclement weather of the past bois.

D. W. Anderson returned to Little Falls, N. Y., because of his father's serious illness.

Costides spent the week-end in New York City.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of J. M. Kernan, of Canisteo, New York, a member of the class of '26.

Joseph Ricchiuto, 119 pounds, defeated 'Frankie' Currie, 120 pounds, for the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the House.

In the elimination for heavyweight boxing championship of the house, 'Rupert' Hughes is leading.

L. Domasiski, captain of the basketball team, is doing fine work in practice. A. J. Salenski is putting up a great fight in competing.

DELTA SIGMA

Plans for the annual Delta Sigma play are now under way. It is one of Delta Sigma's established customs to present a play each year. Last year the fraternity presented Ibsen's "A Doll's House". Much credit is due Instructor Beers for his able coaching in years past. Again this year, he has offered his services. It is hoped that this year's play will equal if not exceed the efforts of former years.

The Demies are planning a crossword puzzle dance for their Sem friends, Saturday evening, January 24. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders are signed up for the occasion.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis had quite a scare this last week when Harold Brown, '26, became ill. At first the members were afraid that it was scarlet fever, but later it proved to be tonsilitis. We are glad to report that he is improving.

The many friends of George Hurtean will be glad to know that he is returning to Bucknell for this next semester. This former Bucknellian has been attending the University of South Carolina.

The fraternity fussers have all been active this past week. We are afraid that it is going to have dire results for some of the members as it has affected the eating ability of Colestock and McNutt.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Phi Theta Sigma played host to the girls' basketball team from Tamaqua on January tenth and eleventh. A house dance was arranged for Saturday evening after the game.

The card game commonly called "Hearts" has old man Phi Theta Sigma in its grip. Practical application of the game to life has led Carstater, Darkes, and Smith to a triple tie in the race for championship.

ALPHA CHI MU

Several of the Alpha Chi Mus have been up to Devitt's Camp to see their fraternity brother, Charles BaThein. Charlie is slowly but surely improving. He now sits up part of the time. It is sincerely hoped that another month will see Charlie up and around again.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys are at the end of their quarantine. "Slim" Bach is getting along very nicely under the careful nursing of Mother Miller. There are no other cases of sickness in the house unless it be love sickness.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have been helpful during the days of quarantine.

Especially do the fellows appreciate the regularity of receiving class assignments.

Sooner, the newly-adopted police dog, seems to be enjoying the quarantine captivity.

The alligator which was recently shipped to "Slim" Reed, from Florida, has been on a hunger strike for the past week. If he does not change his tactics soon, the boys are expecting to possess a fraternity pocket book.

Notwithstanding the large amount of time spent in study there have been moments now and again for pinochle, bridge, five hundred, ping pong, and the radio.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta held a dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Saturday, January 17. Miss Clark and Miss Clush chaperoned the affair.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held a dance on Friday, January 9, in the Sigma Chi house. The chaperones were Miss Bergstresser and Miss Hartman.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Mrs. Daniel Greene and Mrs. Roy F. Howes have consented to be patronesses of Zeta Gamma Tau.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was host to its Seminary friends, Friday evening at the "House on the Hill." Challis was at his best and the clever songs of his band were the "spice" of the affair.

The party was ably chaperoned by Miss Campbell and Miss Clark.

Saturday night the seniors surprised their undergraduate brothers by giving them a peppy smoker. It was the first affair of its kind here and proved to be a huge success.

"Andy" Gehret visited his brothers over the week-end.

"Herb" Wilson and his fiancee attended the dance at the house on Friday night.

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

The active members of the L. L. Club entertained their pledges in an informal social evening after the regular meeting of the active members, Tuesday evening, January 13.

Bucknell Commons Club announces the pledging of the following:

J. C. Fry.
G. P. Roush.
L. D. Kohr

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi team of the Interfraternity League journeyed to Williamsport on Friday night and was defeated in a great game with St. Joseph's Catholic High, 34—31. The able Fritzinger, Bucknell varsity captain, starred for the collegians with nine field goals. It was a thrilling game throughout, and the teams ran even until just before the close of the first half when St. Joe crept ahead. From then on the "Sigs" trailed by a few points, the game closing 34—31. "Fritz" made his last field goal just before the close of the game, from the center of the floor.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The "Sem" dance, which was to have been held on Friday, January 16, at the house, has been cancelled. The first "Sem" dance of the new year will be held on Saturday February 7. The boys are 'rarin' to go."

The Phi Psi team of the Inter-fraternity League is on an extended tour of Eastern Pennsylvania, visiting Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. The boys will be away from Friday until Sunday.

The Phi Psi's congratulate the Lambda Chi's on their good game last Wednesday.

The boys will be glad to welcome back Brother Hoffman, who is returning to continue his studies the second semester.

—o—

President Bayard Dodge of the American University of Beirut lectured last week on "American Education in the Near East". He arrived in New York recently to consult with the Rockefeller Foundation on the development of the Medical school in Beirut, during the next five years, with funds appropriated by the Foundation for this purpose.

LAFAYETTE CHANGES REQUIREMENTS FOR ADVANCE DEGREES

Easton, Pa., Jan. 12.—A professional degree in any of the various engineering fields will be granted at Lafayette in the future to graduate students in the engineering departments who complete one year of prescribed advanced study and present a thesis acceptable to the head of the particular department of engineering in which they are engaged, according to a new ruling of the Lafayette College Faculty.

Degrees included under this new ruling are those of civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, mining, and administrative engineering.

Previously these degrees were conferred only on candidates who presented three years of practical engineering experience after receiving a bachelor of science degree in the same department and who presented a suitable thesis. The only exception was in the case of the degree of mechanical engineering which was also conferred on students who completed the five-year co-operative course which combines practical experience with the regular four-year college course.

Degrees will still be conferred under the old plan, thereby giving the graduate student the alternative of earning his degree either in three years of experience or in one year of work in residing or at the college.

Sixty-four Rhodes scholars took up their scholarships for the first time during the year 1923-1924 according to the statement issued by the Rhodes Trustees in connection with the Rhodes scholarships. The resident scholars for either the whole or part of the academic year were 220, those from the United States numbered 111; and those from Great Britain 109. The academic year of 1924-1925 starts with 180 scholars in residence.

—o—

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Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Reports are due, and notebooks too
Must now be handed in;
We burn our light about all night,
The worry makes us thin.
We plan a bluff in all our stuff
Until we're almost dead;
Yet need not crib nor even fib
If we'd but use our head.

—o—

ALUMNI NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blair of 2739 Broadwal Avenue, Dormont, on January first, a seven pound boy, Harry J. Jr. Harry, ex-'09, is assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Garter Company, with offices at 131 Water Street.

One of the social events of the season in Wilmington, Del., took place on December 6th when Miss Hazel Mae Schmutz became the bride of Mr. Earle Baxter West '17. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Wilmington. The marriage took place in the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, Rev. Dan Poling officiating, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young couple. Mr. Eugene West, ex-'22, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony, a supper was served at the Commodore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. West spent their honeymoon in Canada and Lake Placid, N. Y. They are now residing at 2312 Washington St., Wilmington, Del.

Is Coming
Compare Our
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ON THE HILL
IN THE INN

THE LITERATI

"Deep in the shady sadness of a vale
Far sunken from the healthy breath of morn,
Far from the fiery noon, and eve's one star,
Sat grey-hair'd Saturn, quiet as a stone,
Still as the silence round about his hair;
Forest on forest hung about his head
Like cloud on cloud. No stir of air was there,
Not so much life as on a summer's day
Robs not one light seed from the feather'd grass,
But where the dead leaf fell, there did it rest.
A stream went voiceless by, still deaden'd more
By reason of his fallen divinity
Spreading a shade: the Naiad' mid her reeds
Press'd her cold finger closer to her lips . . . .
It seem'd no force could wake him from his place;
But there came one, who with a kindred hand
Touch'd his wide shoulders, —"

Thus sang the poet Keats of legends passed into the treasuries of human experience. Gods may have lost their universes. Gods of today may likewise lose their realms, by willful relegations or by those powers before which even the infinite capabilities of man become but phantasies. The shades of warlords may well haunt the inevitable rendezvous that dooms the paths of all who wheel the edges of brute ambition. Haunt then—

SHADOW'S END

'Tis dying,
And the squeamish sun
Like the last lone wolf,
Slinks o'er the hill—
As the shadow of a man
Mingles with the midnight forest.
For him, the morning star
Has burnt itself
Into a desert in the sky
The luscious fruits
Of the noonday hour
But in a stench
Lit rotting on the ground.
The shadows of the forest
Claw him into shade.
'Tis nought his own curse hangs him.

E. J. H.

Who has not paused in some past moment of life, perplexed, bewildered by the ruthlessness of natural law? Young or old alike must mutely answer to each jot and tittle. Youth has three more chances than old age but when it does succumb our feelings tear and rage about the battlements of Reason.

Some years ago the mind of a young girl passed into the Realm of Shadows—the kingdom of "Mater Tenebrarum"! That is worse than death for she today is—

Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

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THE JUNGLE GIRL

In the jungle
In the tangle
In the dizzy midnight swirl.
Sings the wanton swaying voices
Of the praying vaunting girl.
In the sliming
And the slithing
Of the soughing sable mud
Burns a thousand bursting bubbles—
Bloody bubbles of the jungle girl.
By the seathing horns of heated bull,
In the inky drops of sunken pools,
There sweeps among the reeds of long dead years,
The combing and the crying.
Of the twisting and the crackling jungle girl.
Yet, in face of it all, even though you have known one such friend, can we not toward the ultimate, "See afar?" Have you spoken to

ONE FRIEND?

Ah Friend, what dimmed the Morning Star?
Dear Friend, what rolled the murderous stream
Across your path ere you had seen
The first gleam of the East?
Kind Friend, what leaped up from the valley
To the mountain top and hurling back
Ground you as the merest of the pebbles?
Oh Friend, the morning breathes upon my brow.
The East bursts open as a golden bell,
But Friend, can you lend me a token of life?
Yet, Friend, as in silence we sat alone,
So now in the silence I cannot say
That I upon the mountain sit alone,
The deep voice of the valley rolls up
And in the tide of power I see afar.

E. J. H.

—o—

NATIONAL DRAMA MAGAZINE

A national drama publication, designed "to bring about the united interests of colleges and high schools throughout the country in dramatics is to be published in the National Collegiate Players honorary dramatic fraternity. The magizine is sponsored by Professor Gertrude C. Johnson, of the speaking department of the University of Wisconsin and will be edited by the Wisconsin undergraduates. An extensive subscription campaign has just been completed, "with very favorable results", reports The Daily Cardinal. "Universities and high schools from Mexcio City to Oregan and from california to New York have responded to this call, as a recongnition of the value of this magazine in filling a national need. The production of the magazine is backed by thirteen chapters of the fraternity including the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Ames, Depaum and Oregon. The contents in part will include a resume of the productions during the past year in the various colleges reviews of the late Chicago and New York plays, special articles on unique producing units, and an editorial letter by Professor Johnson."

THE NEW STUDENT

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

THE BISONS "TAIL"

"Will the Phi Psi's come back?" The Phi Psi team lost their first game to the Lambda Chi and now the foregoing question is being asked. They have the material and the fight and should come backs from.

As in the past years the semi-finals will be played off in the following manner—The winner of League A will play the runner-up of League B: and the winner of League B will play the runner-up of League A. The finalist as usual will be a three-game series between the winners of the semi-finals.

The Sigs looked like General Grants army when they marched out on the floor the other night. Capt. Woodring led fifteen men to the floor.

Big Murphy (the boy with the map of Ireland all over his face) showed that he could handle a basketball as proficiently as his fellow-countrymen hand 'Irish confetti". The big boy towed ten field goals in the game between the Kappa Sigs and the Demies.

Gus Shorts had little trouble in pinning "Irish" Mac, the glob trotter, and "Toe hold" Easton in ten minutes the other night. Gus has introduced the mat game at Bucknell and the first night proved very successful. "Two minute" Richlute put "Headlock" Russel to the mat in 4 minutes in the curtain-raiser. Both men were at 118 pounds. Shorts plans to have at least one match a week, and it is his intention to import professionals to put on exhibition bouts. The Lambda Chi outfit proved to be the "dark horse" in their battle with the Phi Phi's. Karmilowicz was the outstanding player, hooking several difficult shots. Keep your eyes on these boys.

Refereeing one of these fraternity basketball games is about the same thing as spotting "Buffalo" Bill the first shot in a duel.

—o—

FRESHMEN AND FRATERNITIES FEATURE JANUARY ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN CAMPUS

Pro and con discussion of "Should Freshmen Be Hazed?" and "Do College Fraternities Help or Hinder?" has been featured by The American Campus in its January number. In each article champions of both views level their arguments at each other with a result that is bound to be of compelling interest to all college men and women.

More than 100 other articles of a news or literary nature appear in the various departments of the magazine, which include a section of News-in-Brief, Feature Articles, Sport Notes, a page of Student Verse, the Stage, Book Reviews, Selected Editorials, and a Section of Humor.

This monthly review of college life and comment first appeared in December of last year and is edited by a group of experienced college men. Its address is Box 355, Grand Central Station, New York City, and its price for four issues is $1.

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LUX ET VERITAS

The aim of a college is to train and educate men and women to be useful and efficient workers and leaders in the fields they enter after graduation. To this end, the trustees make appropriations, build buildings, and employ administrative officers and instructors. The administrative officers should then make regulations for the buildings, faculty, and students so that all of these may be most efficiently handled for the purpose of giving the students training and education.

The faculty should offer courses which will enable the student to realize his aim in life, and should set requirements such that the student will be able, upon completion of the course, to do all the things that will be expected of a person trained in his line of work.

The student should, if possible, come to college with a definite aim in view, and should conscientiously try to master the material which his advisors, the faculty, tell him will be necessary to the accomplishment of that aim.

Obviously, to maintain such an organization would require the closest cooperation among all the parties concerned. It is equally obvious that this scheme will not work out, because it is too idealistic. Administration, faculty, and students, all are human and imperfect. However we can keep the aim of the college and the aims of the various parties in mind, and it may help us to make Bucknell better.

We sometimes forget that WE are equally imperfect with the rest of mankind. Our own actions appear perfectly just and right, while those of our "misguided neighbors" are so infinitely childish and inconsiderate. But when we get too closely wrapped up in the ego, we stray from truth.

That is what we fear may be happening at Bucknell. In seeking for self expression, self prominence, the superiority of our club, of our course, of our department, or whatnot, we forget our relation to the college and its aims. All of us are guilty: students, faculty, administration. When we realize that, we are ready to find the road to recovery.

That road is not far to seek. It lies in the elements represented in the University seal. That seal portrays the sun shining on a Bible. It represents Light and Truth, knowledge and understanding. That is the keynote of cooperation, understanding of the facts.

MISS NICHOLAS VISITS VOLUNTEERS

SECRETARY OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT VISITS BUCKNELL

Miss Ethel Nicholas, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the local association Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13. The purpose of the visit was to see the progress that the organization had made in its work, both in meetings and in deputation work.

Miss Nicholas has been a Student Volunteer for some years, having been a member of the Second Council, the Executive and Standing Committees, vice-president and later president of the Greater Boston S. V. Union. In 1922, she was one of the representatives of the S. V. M. at the Canadian Student Conference. She graduated from Gordon College of Theology and Missions in 1919 and in 1923 took her A.B. degree from Wheaton College. She is well prepared for her present position.

The first evening of her visit was spent in conference with Miss Anna Stephens, secretary of the local association, and with Miss Elizabeth Harmon, president of the Y. W. C. A. The following day was divided into private conferences with the students who were interested in a discussion of the mission field as a life work.

Miss Nicholas was introduced to the student body at the Chapel service on Tuesday. In the short talk that she gave at this time, she spoke of the misunderstanding that many people have in regard to the requirements of the mission field. She emphasized the fact that there was room for no "misfits" there. Only healthy, well-trained, well-equipped, successful persons could be allowed to enter this work. In addition to these requirements, that of a deep spiritual nature is necessary, since it is essentially a spiritual enterprise. The other lands, she said, do not necessarily need western civilization, they need Christianity. Therefore, the opportunity is one that calls for unselfish service.

One of the chief objections to foreign missions was next touched upon by Miss Nicholas. The theory that the need of America should be answered first, before the missionaries are sent abroad. The speaker answered this argument by saying that in proportion to those who are here in America to do the needed work with those who are going out, there is a greater need out there.

For those who do not believe in missions, Miss Nicholas asked a question. In looking at the institutions that are taken to the other lands from America, we find that they exist there without the Christian background that they have here. Are we, then, going to take these institutions there without the greatest part of our civilization, namely, Christianity? Or, are we going to share with the greatest number of people that we can reach, this greatest part of American civilization?

Miss Nicholas' visit included a meeting with the local group in the afternoon, at which time many interesting subjects and problems were discussed. The visit was a profitable and a pleasant one for the members of the group.

THE LETTER BOX

January 6th, 1925.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt,
President of Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have been authorized by the Borough Council of Lewisburg to express to you our appreciation in your generously permitted us to use the University laboratory, through Prof. Rice, for the making of various tests throughout the year. Had we been compelled to purchase the equipment used for this work, it would have required an outlay, no doubt, of thousands of dollars. Because we have been able to save this sum of money and at the same time arrive at the desired results, we feel you have done a great service to this community.

Be assured that if we can be of any service to you in any way, we stand ready to perform that service.

Again thanking you, I am
Sincerely yours,
H. M. SHOWALTER.

The following excerpt from a letter received from Stephen Terpak, Kappa Gamma, '24, connected with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will be of interest to Bucknellians. "You will hear concerning Bucknell University if you 'listen in' on January 30 from 8:30 to 12 P. M. The General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., is having 'Intercollegiate Night'. The company intends to book about ten stations from coast to coast. I presume fifty schools will be represented. Among them is Bucknell University, represented by our 'Big Six' men. It will be of interest to you to hear of Bucknell through the air from WGY, I'm certain."

Warner Squibb, '18, of McKeesport, Pa., is a steam engineer in the service department of the National Tube Company.

POEM CONTEST

Three prizes for original undergraduate poems in 1925 will be awarded by Southern Methodist University, Texas, through the generosity of William Russell Clark, editor of The Bucaneer, a new literary magazine of Texas. A National prize of one hundred dollars open to all undergraduates in American universities and colleges, a Texas prize of fifty dollars open to all undergraduates in Texas, and a local prize of twenty-five dollars, open only to undergraduates in Southern Methodist University.

The National prize will be awarded by a committee consisting of John Farrar, editor of The Bookman; Dubose Heyward, author of "Skylines and Horizons", and John Crowe Ransom, author of "Chills and Fever" and associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University. The other prizes will be awarded by William Russell Clark, Edward A. Blout, and Stanley E. Babb, literary editor of the Galveston News.

Each contestant is limited to one poem, or group of poems, not exceeding two hundred lines in length. No subject or poetic form is prescribed. All contestants will receive a copy of a pamphlet containing the ten best poems submitted. Each entry must be accompanied by a statement certifying that the contestant is a bona fide resident undergraduate at some time during the session of 1924-1925. All poems submitted must reach Dallas not later than March 15, 1925, and should be sent to Jay B. Hubbell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

In the periodical room of the library, the locating of current periodicals has been facilitated by arranging them alphebetically and labeling the rack which contains them. Of course, the co-operation of the students is necessary in order that this arrangement shall be of maximum use. Magazines removed from the rack should be replaced in their proper places, not jammed in promiscously. The monthly magazines have

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DORMITORY COUNCIL NEW ORGANIZATION

From Page One

that any student not cooperating with his fellows in keeping the dormitory a desirable place to live may be requested to reside elsewhere or to leave school entirely. This power the council does not wish to use unless the student makes it positively necessary.

The Dormitory Council is made up of one representative from each floor of each dormitory building. These representatives were elected at a meeting of all the students residing in dormitories, held about a week ago. It should be clearly understood that the organization is for the student's own interests. It is not a police force or a spy system. The slogan, as suggested by by Dr. Hunt, is "protect the students' rights".

It was reported at the meeting yesterday that combination spigots will be put in all the lavatories as soon as possible. The entire lavatory system will be completely renovated next summer.

A chairman for each building has been appointed by the president. In the near future these chairmen will be given keys to all the rooms, so that any student who forgets his key will be able to get back into his room without any damage. These are just a few of the things the council is contemplating.

The chairmen of the various buildings are:

West College—Donald Barton
East College—Roland Taylor
West Wing—Edward Williams
East Wing—Edward Weinstock

A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. It is composed of W. F. Kunkler, A. P. Harris, and C. T. Crosier.

The next meeting will be held February 2, at 8:15 P. M. in Room 1. It is probable that meetings will be held bi-weekly.

The members of the council are: Thomas Young, Robert McAnulty, A. P. Berry, Donald Barton, A. P. Harris, Stewart Brewen, Edward Williams, C. T. Crosier, Edward Weinstock, C. A. Rosencrans, W. F. Kunkler, R. H. Taylor, J. R. Gardner, C. H. Drum.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SECOND SEMESTER

From Page One.

Registration this year has been carried on in a much more satisfactory manner than any year previously. With the notice for registration each student was sent a trial schedule. This schedule was to be filled out by the student, according to the instructions on the back of the schedule, before the student appeared for registration. This in itself saved much time and confusion at the office of registration.

The trial schedule was presented to the person with whom the student was registering and his O. K. was necessary before a registration card could be filled out. Here a very careful check-up was made of work required, electives, majors and minors. An effort was made to make the schedule balance so that more efficient work might be done by the student.

A new registration card was used. It was to be filled out in dublicate. Under this arrangement one half of this card goes to the Registrar's Office and the other to the Dean's Office. This card was complete in recording the name, address, class, parent or guardian, etc., of the student.

The numbers handled in the Dean's Office each day during four hours of registration were as follows: Seniors—20; Juniors—21; Sophomores—25; Freshmen—35.

A list of the registration according to departments is as follows:

A. B.	639
Biol.	106
C. E.	49
Ch. E.	25
M. E.	47
E. E.	89
Educ.	20
H. E.	28
Spec.	15
Grad.	1
Total	1029

Read the Bucknellian.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

The smart office boy nonchalantly flicked the ashes from a borrowed cigarette, looked the boss square in the eye and said, "I wanna raise".

"Well, my boy, if you're worth it, I'll give it to you; but listen son, you know there are 365 days in a year?"

"Yessir," said the boy.

"Now you sleep eight hours each day; that is equal to 122 days that you sleep. Figures don't lie my boy. Take that off of 365 days and you have only 243 days. Now, son, you have eight hours for recreation and devotion.". "Yes,," said the boy.

"That equals 122 days and you have 121 left. Then there are 52 Sundays in a year. You must take that off, for you don't work on Sundays, and that leaves you 69 days. You know I always give you 14 days vacation each year." "Yes," said the boy.

"That makes 26 days left. Now son, you have about two hours for meals every day." "Yes", said the boy.

"That equals twenty eight days you must take off. That leaves one day, and figures don't lie, my son!"

"You know I always give you one extra day off for your Sunday School excursion each year. Now, son, I want to ask you do you think you are worth a raise?"

As the office boy gently faded away, he was heard to mutter to himself, "I wonder wot de deuce I been doin' all dis time?"

L'AGENDA BUDGET PLAN PROPOSED

From Page One.

vote taken.

Arrangements have been made with the Registrar, in case the proposed plan is carried, that it may become effective at once. Those juniors who have paid their "L'Agenda" fee would have the refund deducted from the cost of their cuts. All others who have already paid $2 toward their "L'Agenda" would be credited with that amount.

If you want to see Bucknell represented by a better annual, if you want to own an entire set at minimum expense, if you cannot afford the present "L'Agenda" but would like to own one, talk up the student budget plan. It needs your support.

L. J. Coates, '26.

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Spring!

Before the old year ended, fashion makers had spring frocks on sale in New York. This model is of Bengaline Faille in Boise de Rose color trimmed with contrasting colors of Crepe Chenette. It is smart and simple.

BATES COLLEGE'S FAMOUS DEBATING COACH TRANSFERS TO U. OF IOWA.

One of the most promient teachers of debate and argumentation in this country has just been added to the present staff of the University of Iowa speech department as an associate professor. He is Albert Craig Baird, professor of argumentation at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine, who is given credit as the instigator of the present interest in and growth of international debating. He will join the University of Iowa faculty in September of this year.

Further dispatches has come to Professor Baird as the only man who has ever taken American teams abroad to meet Oxford university. He has done this for the past two years and is planning to make another trip this year. He is said to be the man who started British-American debating relations.

There is a project on foot now, according to authorities here, which, if successful, will mean that Professor Baird will take a representative American debate team on a tour of the British Empire, during the next academic year. The Institute of International Education, which has been Professor Baird's chief backer in his previous trips to England, is also back of this project.

Professor Baird was formerly of Dartmouth college. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and has the degrees of master of arts and bachelor of divinity. He taught at Columbia university last summer and will teach there again this next summer.

STUDENTS TAKE DICK TEST

From Page One

from that of a five cent piece to that of a twenty-five cent piece. It is as a rule circumscribed, although its margins may shade off into the surrounding skin.

The Dick test helps in the diagnosis of doubtful cases of scarlet fever, and serves to indicate those susceptible persons who need immediate passive immunization with the scarlet fever antitoxin.

Bucknell is fortunate in being able to help out in the testing stage of this experimental movement. The reactions of all the tests made will be sent to the State Department of Health, and will then be reported to the Hygienic Laboratories to be compiled with the results of other experiments with the Dick test.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES BY PROF. THEISS

PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM HAS MANY ARTICLES IN CURRENT ISSUES

Several articles, on a variety of subjects, written by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, some of them in collaboration with his wife, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, have appeared in a number of fall magazines. The articles treat of such subjects as the use of electricity on the farm, home gardening, hunting in Pennsylvania, weather forecasts, and the oyster industry.

An article, "A Modern Oracle—The Weather Man," appeared in the September issue of the Forecast Magazine. It deals with the work of the U. S. Weather Bureau. "Savory Dishes of the Pennsylvania Germans," the Forecast for October, was written by Professor Theiss and Mrs. Theiss. The November and December issues of the same magazine contain articles by these two writers, in the former "Old Fashioned Coverlets," and in the latter, "How Christmas Came to Little Pigeon."

Professor Theiss frequently writes for the Farm Journal, giving his experiences in gardening. "Making Plants Produce at Will," in the October Farm Journal, and "When the White Slave Does Your Work," in the November issue, pertain to the farm. The former deals with the growing of plants under controlled conditions, the latter with the increasing use of electricity on the farm both as a time-saving and money-saving community.

The athletic life is a subject about which Professor Theiss often writes, for during his student days at Bucknell he entered into many sports, especially track and basketball. What effect clean living and participation in athletics have upon longevity is well illustrated in an article entitled "Deferring Old Age" in the October issue of Strength magazine.

The Youth's Companion, one of the oldest and best magazines for young people, contains an informational article on "Hunting in the Pennsylvania Woods." The kind of game the hunter may expect to find, the habits of these wild creatures, and the best time to hunt them are described by the author.

The feature section of the Williamsport Grit for Sunday, October 26, contained a full-page, illustrated article describing the oyster industry. The feature entitled "Oysters," is a by-product of Professor Theiss' experience in gathering material for his book, "The Young Wireless Operator with the Oyster Fleet." How oysters are dredged from the bottom of the sea, how old shells are planted for tiny oyster larvae to breed upon, and how oysters are shipped from their source to the consumer make a feature full of interesting facts.

To the Garden magazine, for its department, "Gardening for the Beginner," Professor Theiss contributes each month advice having to do with some phase of home gardening. Five well-known writers on garden topics constitute the contributors staff of this department. Professor Theiss is the Pennsylvania representative.

—O—

ORATORICAL UNION MEETS AT F. & M.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union held a meeting at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster on January 17, to make plans for the contests which are to be held during the year.

Seven colleges make up the union. It was founded in 1893 by Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Muhlenberg. Swarthmore withdrew about 1919 and Bucknell was admitted a little later. Albright was admitted just after the contest of last year and Lafayette was admitted at the meeting last Saturday. All of the member colleges were represented at this session, Franklin and Marshall having as one of their representatives Professor H. M. J. Klein who was present at the meeting in which the union was founded. Eugene D. Carstater, '26, was Bucknell's delegate.

The contest for this year will be held on Saturday, February 28, in the college chapel of Franklin and Marshall college. The three prize winners from this contest will then have an opportunity to compete with the winners of the contest in the Western Pennsylvania Oratorical Association which is to be held on February 27.

If the present tentative plans are carried out, this meeting will be held in Harrisburg in the early part of March. The winner of this intersectional contest will then be entitled to enter a contest that is to be staged by representatives from the states of the eastern division of the Interstate Oratorical Association. These states are Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania. This contest is to be held in Ohio this year, and the final contest to decide who shall be national champion will be held between the winning threes of each division at Evanston, Illinois, about the middle of April.

The orations for the contest on February 28 are not to exceed 1,800 words in length and may be on any subject of collegiate or national interest. The contestants will present their orations in the following order: Lafayette, Albright, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus. The preliminary contests must be held at least two weeks before the union contest. Those wishing to compete should begin preparing their orations at once and should inform Professor Whyte of their intention.

T. Burns Drum, '26, won the contest last year and may not compete again according to the rule of the union. If Bucknell is to win the contest again this year, when it means a possibility of nation-wide publicity through the Interstate Oratorical Association, every man who has ability or talent along this line must try out and insure that Bucknell's representative will be truly the best available orator in the University.

Any person desiring further information as to the rules of the contest or the method of qualifying for entrance should see or call Professor Whyte.

—O—

AVERAGE COED SPENDS $650 PER YEAR

Expenses of women students at 114 colleges and universities were compiled by a committee of the American Association of University Women, and it was found that college costs the average coed about $650 per year.

Expenses were found to be particularly high at large universities and notably low at colleges supported by religious denominations. Indiana University's expense budget, however, was one of the lowest revealed. Bryn Mawr was found to have the highest average. The freshman year was, in many cases, found to be the most expensive.

Cost of dress at home and at college seemed to be about the same.

Another revelation of the compilation was that the cost of college education has increased sharply in recent years.

—The American Campus

—O—

WISCONSIN COOPERATIVE HOUSES

Progressive campaign orators who extolled the virtues of the LaFollette state, where the "people" rule, neglected to mention the four cooperative womens houses at the University of Wisconsin. These houses are operated on a communistic plan. At the end of each year, at a business meeting, an estimate is made of the expenses for the comming year. It is then pro-rated according to the number of girls in the house and every girl pays her share in monthly installments as "house bills". One of the girls is appointed stewardess, and she has charge of the house funds. She also keeps the books and pays the bills, orders supplies and plans the menus. She is allowed part of her expenses for these services.

The house work is also done on the cooperative plan. Every girl has her assignment of work, says the Daily Cardinal: "The University has a lively interest in the venture, naturally, and helps by renting University owned houses, heated and lighted by the university plant, at low figures. Alumnea who at one time were fortunate enough to have members of one of them contribute generously toward pictures, hangings and even such luxuries as phonographs.

THE NEW STUDENT

—O—

The Bison's Tail on Page Three.

"MADE IN THE ENGLISH WAY"

Watch For Exhibitions

of our correctly designed MEN'S CLOTHES carefully tailored in the ENGLISH FASHION from DISTINCTIVE IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FABRICS.

You will serve your pocket book as well as your wardrobe if we make your next suit.

Mr. Wm. Charlow will display at the Y. M. C. January 19th and 20th

TO ORDER $29.50

"Nationally Known-Justly Famous"

1 8 0

Call up that famous number at once and get your girl for the

P. Delta Epsilon Dance

National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

On Friday, Jan. 23rd

At the Phi Gam. House

7:30 to 10:30 Subscription $1.50

TICKETS LIMITED TO 50

Tickets for sale by all members of Pi Delta Epsilon

CHALLIS'S ORCHESTRA

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oilcloth fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Did You Eat ICE CREAM at Home?

If so, eat it at

THE PURITY

We Want You To Feel at Home Here

FRESHMEN

We Have the Latest in Bucknell Jewelry

Have U bought Ur watch-fob yet?

J. FRED ZELLER

318 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

University Print Shop

Lewisburg, Pa.

Printers for Discriminators

Special attention given to students and fraternity work.

C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

Dry Goods

Notions

Novelties

HOWARD LEISER

LEWISBURG

Cor. 6th and Market St.

FOR RECREATION

Go To

STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

We Carry Four First Class Lines of Fountain Pens

MOORE PARKER WAHL

and

WATERMAN

Come In and Look Them Over

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Open evenings until 8 O'clock

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Oldest Bank in This Section

Corner of Second and Market Streets

Lewisburg, Pa.

CAPITAL $100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

T. R. MARTIN, FLORIST

Market Street and Reading R. R.

Established 1884

Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums

Member of F. T. D.

DERSHAM'S FOR QUALITY & STYLE

This is the time of the year for Big Reductions

You will find them in every department. Coats now selling regardless of cost. All kinds of Dresses Reduced—even those that have been here only a few days.

COME LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

JOSEPH K. DERSHAM

225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

HEADING'S DRUG STORE

Drugs, Perfumes, Parker Fountain Pens, & Whitman's Candy.

Films Developed

THE FORESMAN HDWE. CO.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

Hardware Sporting Goods

BUTTERKIST POP CORN

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED

HATS CLEANED

AND REBLOCKED

at

GEO. S. JOHNSON'S

First Class Shoe Shining Parlor

227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FREED'S QUICK LUNCH

SECOND STREET

Cor. Fifth & Market Streets

CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES

SMOKERS SUPPLIES

H. H. ANGSTADT

CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son

RUG'S

Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).

We Are Cutting Hair for 35c

ANGSTADT'S

Next to the Reading Tracks

MARKET STREET

A Real Clothes Buying Opportunity

For Men

Our Semi-Annual Discount Sale presents unusual values throughout the store.

WOLF DREIFUSS

Home of Fashion Park and Hart, Schaffner & Marx

MILTON, PA.

Compliments of

Heiser's Drug Store

THE STEANS PHARMACY

Chestnut Street

MIFFLINBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK

GROCERIES

COLLEGIANS AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT

"The college students are not fond of labeling themselves radicals, Socialists, or trade unionists, but there is a tremendous growth in understanding and sympathy with labor in the colleges," declared Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, in New York on December 30 when sixty students from twenty-three colleges and universities of the East met in the annual conference of the L. I. D.

"Our discussion groups in the colleges are designed to break down the inertia and indifference of college students in the hope that they will not be subject to the type of reactionary hysteria which swept the country in the past campaign" Mr. Blanshard said in explanation.

The purpose of the conference was to determine by speeches and discussion, how the collegian may best serve the Labor cause. Other speakers were Norman Thomas ex-'05, director of the League, Harry W. Laidler, John Brophy, president of District No. 2, United Mine Workers Union, A. J. Muste of Brookwood Labor College, and Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union.

—The New Student.

—O—

Wesley Barry, young motion picture star, presented his check for $10,000 to President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University. This gift is to be used in establishing ten scholarships for deserving high school boys. The requirements are that the boys have a good standing in academic work and also that they have saved some money during their "prep" school years.

"CONSUMPTIONISM"

Samuel Strass, former editor of New York Globe, in the Atlantic Monthly for November, discusses what he calls "Consumptionism." He defines consumptionism as "the science of compelling men to use more and more things." The safety of modern industry demands that production steadily increased, and that people be persuaded to consume a steadily increasing quantity of things. On this, according to Mr. Strauss, depends our modern civilization for otherwise business would be largely ruined and with it would go our system of free education, organized charities, even "our ideals or political authority."

The prohibition amendment is described as the "first consumptionist amendment." It came to pass about when it did, not because of the moral aspects of the question or the worker, or the danger to citizens from drunken drivers, but because "drink makes people buy less of everything." According to this theory, strict enforcement is not important for regardless of lawbrakers, prohibition has made "more consumers and better consumers," and the cost to citizenship or democracy does not matter.

Another illustration of "consumptionism" is the press. The necessity for advertising is changing the press so that its main influence is not in directing men's thoughts or votes but rather their buying. This change is bringing about the consolidation of newspapers under the ownership of very rich men. The change from several newspapers representing "each strip of belief in the community" to one large all-inclusive paper means the loss of freedom of the press.

In government programs, too, the proposal is to "sell" the people a given plan rather than "winning the people's consent." This is really a "question of a new habit of mind" because "men are gradually becoming accustomed to act in all relations of life as they act in relation to things."

Mr. Strauss says in conclusion:

"A century and a half since, men came to want more things—. To-day the force of things which they developed, the industrial force, may indeed be regarded as having the dominion over men. Today men may be regarded as cogs in the great machine. But this machine they themselves chose to build."

—O—

FACULTY OCCUPY PULPITS

Members of the faculty of the University spoke Sunday, January 18, in several churches in and near Philadelphia to further the work of the Endowment Drive. President Emory W. Hunt spoke Sunday morning in the First Baptist Church of Coatesville, and at evening in the Tacony Baptist Church.

Other faculty members who spoke are Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to the president, who spoke in the Fifth Baptist Church; Professor Norman H. Stewart, Wyoming Baptist Church; Professor A. H. Johnson, Woodland Avenue Baptist Church; Professor L. Foster Wood, Roxborough Church; Professor George B. Lawson, Gethsemane Baptist church; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Lansdowne Church; Professor W. H. Coleman, Nicetown Church; Professor Frank G. Davis, Wayne Avenue Church, Germantown; Professor J. W. Rice, Olivet Baptist Church; Professor William G. Owens, Davisville Baptist Church; and Professor James P. Whyte, Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown.

—O—

Read the BucknellIan.

DR. HEISER---*Drugs*

Photographic Supplies and Amateur Photographer

LEWISBURG, PA.

YELLOW JOURNALISM—— BRITISH VARIETY

Critics of our American press may be interested in a bit of evidence that sordid sensationalism is not exclusively a product of American journalism. An editorial writer in The Nation and The Athenaeum (London) for September 13 has this to say.

"A correspondent asks me to voice a protest on a subject on which public protest is certainly needed. He refers not only to the way in which the Press wallows in the disgusting details of murder trials, but more particularly to the subsequent publication of the life of the criminal concerned. The revolting Mahon case is not allowed to be forgotten with the execution of that monster. The unspeakable Sunday Press which does more to debase the public mind than any other influence in the land, promptly serializes the murderer and founs every Sabbath day with his career, and the People present him as seen by his widow. There in no shadow of pretence that this sort of sewage serves any useful public purpose. It is a frank appeal for the lowest of reasons to the most deprived of appetites. I should like to think that the infamous traffic was bad business, that it was resented by more readers even of the Sunday Press than it pleased, but I dare say Lord Beaverbrook is a good judge of his public, and could show me by reference to his Ledger that it pays him to have Mahon as his star contributor. It was another of Lord Beaverbrook's papers, the Evening Standard that made itself conspicuous by the incessant reproduction of Mahon's photograph during the various phases of the trial."

—O—

WITTER BYNNER OFFERS PRIZE

A prize of $350 is being offered by Witter Bynner, noted American poet, for the best poem containing not more than 200 words, to be written by an undergraduate student. The poem must be finished and sent to Witter Bynner, 16 Grammercy Park, New York City, before May 15, 1925.

—The American Campus.

—O—

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to her shiek has said:
"When do we eat."

Boarding Table Advantages At The Inn

Because of its modern equipment and experiences of many years; because of its knowledge of the better markets and its buying power; because of its accessibility and its social room; the College Inn offers many advantages to those in need of a boarding place. On account of its restaurant department, it can offer a variety of pies and ice cream for dessert. Its refrigerating plant supplies fresh meat daily. If the balance of the meal fails to satisfy your inner man, toast, milk, bread and butter are placed on the table in unlimited quantities.

Coupon books at $6.50 per week. Discount of 25c when paid for in advance.

On The Quadrangle

The Difference in Advertising Is the Difference in Men

Of itself, advertising is little. And the differences in it are the differences which exist in men.

Just as some men are strong and virile and interesting, so is some advertising. And just as some men are ineffectual and weak and boring, so is some other advertising.

"Does it pay to advertise?" It pays those men who are keen enough students of the public to make it pay them. It pays those men who are truthful, sincere, interesting and believable.

It pays the men whose product deserves the payment, whose brains are keen enough to organize for success and judge enough of the human mind to know how to tell their story with sincerity and interest.

So when you judge advertising, judge it by how it is used and by whom—not of itself and of itself alone.

Remember, an ugly man looks just as ugly in a mirror.

(Published by the Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF SUN JANUARY 24TH

MUCH INTEREST AND ACTIVITY MARK UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE

A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible here in this longitude on Saturday, January 24, at about 9:10 A. M.

The total belt sweeps to the east through Buffalo, Elmira, New Haven and on out over the Atlantic crossing the steamer lanes twice.

Students planning to go where they can see the eclipse in totality may see it clearly in Scranton or Elmira. The latter city is better as it is nearer the center of the belt of totality, where the eclipse will last about two minutes. At Scranton it will last about a minute or less. The predicted area of totality may be in error by as much as a mile. The belt is about 50 miles across.

A great press and publicity campaign has been conducted in connection with this eclipse. Professor E. W. Brown of Yale University is in charge of all publicity. Many scientific and other periodicals and newspapers contain articles of interest to amateur observers, giving directions for amateur observations that will be of scientific value. It is planned to place coupons in the papers just before the event which amateurs may use.

A list of questions is to be found on page 11 of "Science" for January 2. The answers made by observers in the belt of totality may be sent to "Eclipse", National Research Council, Washington, D. C., or to the Editor, 'Scientific American', 233 Broadway, New York City, who is cooperating thoroughly with astronomers in broadcasting through his publication eclipse data. In the January number of the "Scientific American" will be found directions for general observation.

Technical details and a map of the path of totality may be secured from The Government Printer, Washington,D.C., for thirty cents, to be sent not in stamps but in cash and with the order. The map was prepared by The Nautical Almanac Office.

About twelve observatories lie in the path of the belt of totally so, great activity is under way at all of them, the regular corps being supplemented by the visiting astronomers of other observatories. In addition, temporary observation stations are being established and rehersals of the activities of the short span of about two minutes conducted daily for about a week. The "Los Angeles" will be used by the Naval Observatory officials in making photos of the corona and of the path of the shadow on the earth. Dr. David Todd, professor emeritus of Dartmouth, now of Washington, D. C., will ascend in an army blimp and make photos of the corona. He will thus be able to get exposures. Furthermore, since the corona is mostly blue light and since the atmosphere absorbs such light very freely he should obtain better photos than ever before.

Extensive radio programs are in effect with a view to determining the effect of eclipse on transmission.

H. S. Everett,
Director of the Observatory.

DR. LEWIS E. THEISS SPEAKER AT MEETING OF D. A. R. CHAPTER

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, of Lewisburg, magazine writer and author of many books for boys, read a most interesting paper on "Shikellamy," yesterday afternoon at the meeting and tea of the Lycoming County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Y. W. C. A.

Shikellamy, according to Dr. Theiss, was an Iroquois Indian, belonging to the most powerful confederation of Indians ever in this country. To him and to Conrad Weiser, a German who settled in this country, largely belongs credit of determining that we should have an English-speaking, Protestant civilization in America, instead of a Catholic, French-speaking civilization.

Our forebears were received with open arms by the Indians and it was not until the white man began to treat them unfairly, that trouble developed, he said.

Shikellamy settled along the heights of West Milton, at what is now Central Oak Heights. There is a stone marker for the brave chieftain there and also one at Sunbury, where he lived during most of his residence in this region.

Dr. Theiss described him as having a commanding personality, keenness of judgment, and wisdom and as being in every sense of the word, an Iroquois.

—Williamsport Sun.

NOTICE

A final drive for the sale of Student Directories will be made this week during which the committee plans to sell all remaining copies. The supply is rapidly decreasing, several hundred of them having been sold within the week.

Copies may be bought from the following representatives in fraternities:

P. Shaffer, Sigma Chi; R. Lofft, Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Upsilon Omego, R. Vastine; Kappa Delta Rho, C. B. Boone; Kappa Sigma, H. Winters; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, G. Haines; Phi Kappa Psi, F. Evans; Lambda Chi Alpha, R. White; Alpha Chi Mu, C. Farrow; Commons Club, C. Hurst; Kappa Gamma, J. Namisniak; Phi Theta Sigma, J. Martz.

The directories may also be secured at the Women's College from members of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A.

A. Sheckells, 20 West Wing, and E. Williams, 28 West Wing, have them for sale on the "Hill".

The price is twenty-five cents.

SECRETARY OF LABOR SPEAKS FOR DRIVE

From Page One

of the love of liberty which he had drawn from the mountains of Wales. They faced almost insuperable obstacles in their inspired task. I know of no more inspiring picture than that of the father of Bucknell, Dr. Shadrach, making his weary way on horseback over the hills of Pennsylvania seeking the funds that would provide for the beginnings of the great institution of learning.

"How well that institution has fulfilled his dream and rewarded his arduous labors! Since 1846 more than 4,000 trained American youths have gone forth from that institution at Lewisburg ready to serve their God, their country, and their fellowman, in church and state, in army and navy, in schools and colleges, they have discharged the responsibilities imposed upon them by the advantages which Bucknell offered them. In every walk of life they have upheld the fighting traditions of Bucknell, the traditions rooted in the days when the Baptist fathers struggled to put the University on a firm foundation.

"We of this generation owe something to those of Bucknell who have gone before. We owe much to those who made the great sacrifices upon which Bucknell was built. We owe much to those who have carried its honor and faith untarnished down through the years. But we likewise owe something to those who are coming after us. The vision and sacrifices of our fathers have made possible the great growth of Bucknell. It rests with us to have the vision and the power for sacrifice which will make Bucknell's future growth possible.

"The University faces new opportunities and new responsibilities. With the growing demand for university training, a demand which doubles and triples year by year, hundreds of boys and girls are at the doors of Bucknell, clamoring for the advantages which Bucknell training brings.

"They must not be turned away. Upon us rests the responsibility for providing the resources that will enable this great institution to care for these seekers after knowledge. Home is the foundation of civilization. General education is the life and hope of popular government. Without education in its broadest sense the republic will ultimately fail.

"Let us keep faith with the Baptist fathers who built Bucknell. Let us do our duty by the youth of the land upon whom the nation and the world must depend if civilization is to march forward toward the ultimate goal of the brotherhood of man. Let us catch and keep the vision of education and religion strong in union, and let us put forth all our strength that Bucknell may grow in its great ideal of service."

St. James's $9
ONE of many distinctiv models!
Values for $9 or $7 not possibly obtainable elsewhere Colle men are always "from Missouri" —John Ward Men's Shoes wil sho you!
On Display By
Mr. D. T. Kirkpatrick
at Y. M. C. A.
January 23 and 24.
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson st., New York City

Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
MRS. W. S. KAUFMAN
610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

WHOA!
Say Gang, its just fine for sleddin' parties
Here's your chance
Fast Teams Moderate Prices
BELL PHONE 4-R8

Three Big Nights at
West Side Park
Berwick, Pa.
Wednesday, January 14th
Lloyd Major and his Tally Ho 10
of Harrisburg, Pa.
Wednesday, January 21st
Ted Weems [Himself]
and his Victor Recording Orchestra
of the L'Aiglon, Philadelphia
Wednesday, January 28th
Peck Mills
and Maryland's Best Orchestra
of Baltimore
DANCING 9 TO 1

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program
DANCE—WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 21ST.
THE VIRGINIANS
From Richmond. Va.
Ladies 50c. Gents 99c.
DANCE — SATURDAY
JANUARY 24TH
Ladies 25c Gents 50c

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.
Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.
HERMAN & LEISER

January Sale of
Fine Suits & Overcoats
The second week of our January Sale still finds plenty of fine Suits and Overcoats remaining. A real opportunity for every man needing a new suit or overcoat to purchase a suit at the right price. Nationally advertised clothing such as Hickey--Freeman, Adler Rochester and Hart, Schuffner & Marx are included in this group.

$25 and $30	Suits and Overcoats			$18.75
35 and 40	"	"	"	26.25
45	"	"	"	33.75
50	"	"	"	37.50
55	"	"	"	41.25
60	"	"	"	45.00

Many articles of Men's Furnishings are likewise reduced

Fancy Woolen Vests
$5.00 Now $3.75
$6 & $7 Now $4.50
$8 & $9 Now $6.50

25 per cent Reduction on the following: Golf Hose, Knickers and Slickers

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925. NUMBER 16

L'AGENDA BUDGET PLAN TO BE VOTED

TWO-THIRDS VOTE NECESSARY TO PLACE L'AGENDA ON BUDGET

President Hunt Endorses Budget Plan.

Office of the President Jan. 23, 1925.
Dear Mr. Coates:—

I should be glad to have an arrangement made which would ensure a stable circulation of L'Agenda, and would also safeguard the interests of the students. The plan proposed of an item of $3.25 in each student's bill for student activities, would ensure a general distribution of the book and accomplish a marked reduction of its price to every student who wishes it.

If the students themselves vote in favor of the plan, I should be glad to have it.

Yours very truly
Emory W. Hunt

The L'Agenda Student Budget Plan which was tentatively outlined in the last issue of the Bucknellian has received the sanction of the various men's and women's fraternity groups, and has been favorably passed upon by President Hunt. Wednesday the students will decide by ballot whether it shall be incorporated in the budget.

A sample ballot appears in this issue of the Bucknellian. A two-thirds vote of the student body will place L'Agenda upon the student budget, thus insuring the financial stability of the publication. As in all student elections, Senior Council will have charge. Two tellers will be stationed in the Bucknellian office all day Wednesday to tally the ballots as they are cast.

Nothing further need be said of the merits of the plan. They were fully outlined in last week's Bucknellian and have been placed before all the student groups. It might however be interesting to note the methods of financing the year-books which are employed at some other colleges.

At Dickinson the Juniors are assessed $15.00 per man. Besides this they receive $125.00 from the budget. The books sell at $4.00 the copy. The Dickinson Junior pays more for one book than a Bucknell student will pay for four copies under the budget plan.

Alleghany has a publication fee of $5.50 per student, a major portion of which goes to the "Kaldron". We quote a letter of the "Kaldron" bus-

Turn to Page Four.

SCHOOL MOURNS THE LOSS OF "CHIEF"

Bucknell will never be the same again. At least, not at night around the Womens College. For the main beacon that guided the returning footsteps of belated 'Semites' has gone. 'Chief' and his dog are no longer guarding the co-eds against intruders. Another man has come, a professional who has no dog.

Where is the alumna who has not been threatened with immediate death by shooting, or who has not at least once thrown herself upon the tender mercy of 'Chief? Of course "the powers that be" always heard about it the next day, but that didn't make the adventure less thrilling.

And how many alumni have not spent weary hours waiting for the psychological moment when 'Chief' should go to sleep, and waited in vain? How many prowlers have poured their family histories and their own pedigrees, past, present, and future into the inquiring ears of this argus-eyed watchman?

It is not known whether the new guardian will follow the same long trail worn by the faithful 'Chief' or will blaze a new one. Detailed information will probably be forthcoming when the young men and their fancies turn to the 'Semi'.

NOTICE

The trials for the Oratorical Contest to be held at Franklin and Marshall College on Saturday, February 28, will be held in Academy 32, on Wednesday, February 11, at eight o'clock. All persons interested in this line of work are urged to try out for this contest. The orations should not be over 1800 words in length.

Girl's Basketball

The girl's basketball season is now in full swing, and with the announcement that a series of intersorority games will be played, interest and enthusiasm have increased. All sororities are planning to enter teams, so that there will be six in the league. It is expected that the games will be started by April and will be played on Saturday mornings in the Tustin gymnasium.

The coach, Miss MacCann, reports that the several teams have been showing good form in practice. The girls themselves voted to play boys' rules, and this, together with the friendly rivalry between the sororities, ought to produce some lively, hard-fought games.

Many of the freshman candidates are promising, and there is a wealth of good material left over from last year.

CAP AND DAGGER CHOOSES CAST

CHARACTERS TO PRESENT "WURZEL FLUMMERY" AT PENN STATE

The cast for "Wurzel Flummery" was chosen at a meeting last Wednesday night of Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic society of Bucknell University. This play is to be taken to Penn State, March 13 and 14 for a dramatic tournament.

There are only five characters in the play and each one contributes an important part to the plot of the story. Miss Isabelle Morrison, '26, the vivacious and charming leading lady of "Dulcy" and "The Charm School" last year, has been chosen for the part of Viola Crawshaw. Miss Morrison is exceptionally well cast in that she is very capable of handling the part of a young daughter.

Albert Lauderbaugh, '27 takes the part of Robert Crawshaw, a member of Parliament and of the triaocracy. Mr. Lauderbaugh is a fine character actor and should carry the part off well. Miss Carolyn Hunt as Lady Crawshaw, his wife, is an excellent partner to Mr. Lauderbaugh. Charles Kushell, Jr. '27, has the part of Richard Meriton, M.P. Gilbert McCune, '21, as Dennis Clifton, nephew of Crawshaw, contributes much to the plot of the story.

Bucknell University will compete with five other colleges of Pennsylvania, March 13 and 14, for a silver trophy and a cash prize of $200 to be awarded to the college presenting the best play at Pennsylvania State College.

The purpose of the contest is to foster dramatic union through the colleges of Pennsylvania.

PROFESSOR GOLD SPEAKS AT MEETING

"ARITHMETIC SCALE OF THE NOTATION" SUBJECT OF TALK BEFORE MATHEMATICS CLUB

A talk by Assistant Professor Gold featured the regular meeting of the Mathematics Club held in the Chemistry Laboratory on Monday evening, January 19.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read by the secretary, Miss Hilda Baxter, President Decker called on Professor Gold. The subject of his discussion was "Arithmetic Scales of Notation."

Opening his discussion, Professor Gold referred to some of the notation systems of the ancient peoples, mentioning the Babylonians who used the basis of sixty, the Egyptians who used the basis of ten which is the same as our decimal system. Some peoples who inhabit the warmer climes used twenty as their base. The theory is advanced that these people went farefoot so much that their twenty digits were the means of their calculations. Still others who are not so far advanced intellectually used a basis as low as three or four.

The modern system of arithmetic notation is arranged on the basis of ten and uses the plan of notation variably credited to the Arabs and the Hindus and to both, in which the successive digits from the left de-

(Turn to Page Four)

GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUCCESS

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES

The concert given by the Girls' Glee Club in the Baptist church last Thursday evening was attended by fully four hundred people.

The club made a very good impression in its first number which was well executed. Miss Evelyn Brubaker, who distinguished herself in the cantata, "Esther", given last year, again showed her talent in execution, especially in her second number, Wilson's "Carmena". The interpretation of Belderman's reading, 'Volunteer Organist", given by Miss Ida Mae Coates, accompanied at the organ by Miss Dorothy Rogers, was very touching and revealed a true sense of art in portraying the tragedy of a wandering organist's life. As an encore to this reading Miss Coates gave "Journey's End". In the second part of the program she showed her ability in humorous selections by presenting "Dooley on the Comforts of Travel", showing an Irishman's reactions to the situations confronting him in a sleeping car.

The group of songs given by the Girls' Chorus, made up of twenty selected voices, was exceptionally well given, the parts in counterpoint showing unusually good balance. The quartette, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Catherine Bosler, Miss Dorothy Rogers, and Miss Edna Watson sang their program numbers in their usual good form and appeared especially well in the second, "Mandy Lou" by Adams. As an encore they sang a little comic, "Jack and Jill".

Following this, Miss Graham sang two pretty solos, "Rain" and "Dawn", both by Curran. She was accompanied by Miss Brubaker. The concert was closed by the Glee Club in a group of two songs of a type heavier than the opening numbers in which the ability of the club was shown to even better advantage.

The accompaniments were played by Miss Mary Hazel. As an interlude, Miss Dorothy Rogers played Kinder's "Berceuse" on the organ.

The work of the club was decidedly better than average and fully up to the standard that Bucknell musical organizations have always tried to maintain. The young women deserve a great deal of credit for the constant practice which was necessary to produce such a concert without the incentive of an extended trip such as the mens club has. Miss Jenkins' work in training and selecting the singers is also highly commendable for she has produced an organization that is almost faultless both in balance and technique and presented it in a program that is well adapted to its ability.

The full program was as follows:

Down in the Dewey Dell Smart
Sweet Miss Mary Neidlinger
Glee Club
Tender Ties Selbrick
Carmena Wilson
Evelyn Brubaker
Volunteer Organist Belderman
Ida Mae Coates
Dorothy Rogers at the Organ
I'll Think of Thee Edwards
All Through the Night Welsh Air
Girls' Chorus
Mountain Madrigal Lieurance
Mandy Lou Adams
Quartette
Rain Curran

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FACULTY & STUDENTS OBSERVE ECLIPSE

"JUMPING RABBITS" AMONG OTHER PHENOMENA VIEWED

Shadow bands, said by astronomers to be visible only during a total eclipse, were seen here Saturday morning at 9:10 A. M. while the eclipse was at its height. Beautifully clear weather made observations perfect.

Students turned out almost en masse just as the moon seemed to curve into the path of the sun's rays. From the tops of college buildings, from the dormitory windows facing the sun, and from every vantage point on the campus unobstructed by trees or buildings, hundreds of students gazed at the sun through smoked window-panes, photo films, and special binoculars.

Then, while the moon bit farther into the sun's rays, a peculiar dawnlight that was awe-inspiring spread over the college buildings. It was a light hard to describe yet much like a gray lilac in color. It seemed as though night were coming on as the moon gradually obscured the sun. Many students remarked facetiously, "Come on. It's time for bed".

Several students, not heeding the warning of physicians to refrain from looking at the eclipse with eyes unprotected, glanced at the sun. Quickly they turned their eyes away in tears. Thereafter, for several minutes, wherever they looked they saw bright, miniature suns dancing in their vision.

Others saw shadows dancing on the ground for the minute or two that the eclipse was in its greatest period of totality for this locality. At 9:10 A. M. Professor William C. Bartel and Professor Lewis E. Theiss, standing on Tustin Field, saw narrow shadow bands, separated from each other by only a few inches, moving slowly eastward and stretching north and south.

On the Hill, Professor H. S. Everett, director of the observatory, while standing back of the building, likewise saw shadow bands about two inches in width moving southeast. Several students with Professor Everett saw these same phantom bands described by Dr. David P. Todd, emeritus professor of astronomy at Amherst, as "jumping rabbits". They are dark and light pulsations gliding with a wavy motion over the landscape, much as the ripples of light and shade glide over moving water.

Professor O. S. Groner, with two students, made the trip to Elmira into the path of totality. He described the eclipse, which lasted about a minute and twenty seconds, as very striking. During the total phase, while everything was in total darkness, they could see stars very bright. Professor Groner took several photos of the eclipse with exposures of from five to twenty-five seconds.

Professor F. M. Simpson found the effect of the eclipse on radio reception very marked. Reception of signals from Schenectady, N. Y., faded very perceptibly as the total phase approached. Professor Simpson was, however, able to hear the signals from Schenectady during the entire eclipse. He found that signals came in strongest and with the clearness of night just before the total eclipse.

In order to be admitted to classes every student, graduate and undergraduate, must be properly enrolled. To avoid confusion and to save time, students should follow the instructions given for enrollment. Bills for the second semester are made out in full and can be paid at the time of enrollment. The initial payment, however, is thirty-four dollars (twenty-five dollars fee and nine dollars for Student Budget).

1. Secure enrollment card and semester bill from enrolling clerk.

2. Fill in information requested at the bottom of the card, but DO NOT DETACH.

3. Present enrolling ticket and statement with your payment to the Cashier.

4. The Cashier will detach your enrollment card and return the bill to you.

NOTE: In case your statement is to be sent home, leave it with the Cashier.

Faculty Reception

The College Girls' Reception to the faculty will be held Friday, March 6, in the Women's College. The committees are as follows:

Invitation: Alice Savage, chairman; Irene Bell, Helen MacElravy, Polly Blery, Betty James.

Decoration: Eleanor Dakin, chairman; Grace Matz, Anna Everitt, Helen Durkin, Charlotte Bossler.

Entertainment: Eleanor Breisch, chairman; Phoebe Reinhart, Lillian Higgins, Doris Worrell, Mary Foust.

Hospitality: Ruth Keebler, chairman; Mary Schilling, Mary Kunkle, Margaret Brick, Anna Van Dine, Mary Gettys, Ethel Hurst, Catherine Marshall.

Refreshment: Elizabeth Cunningham, chairman; Louise Barnes Miriam Higgins, Amy Haldeman, Coral Jack.

ORATORICAL TRYOUT FEBRUARY 11TH

OPEN TO ALL MALE STUDENTS. SPEAK ON ALL SUBJECTS

Preliminary try-outs for a Bucknell representative in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held in room 32, Academy Building, Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 P. M.

This contest is open to all male students in the University. The subject of the orations is of the candidate's own choosing and the field is not limited. The only requirements placed upon the presentations are that they must be entirely original and must not exceed eighteen hundred words.

The judges for this preliminary tryout have not yet been announced but it is very probable that they will be selected from the Department of English.

There is much interest manifested in the coming event, especially among the freshmen. Dr. Whyte, of the Public Speaking Department, is deeply interested in the contest and fully realizes the good in such an undertaking. To quote him, "The value of this phase of extra curriculum activity cannot be overestimated. This contest is just as important as any other intercollegiate contest and should not be lightly regarded. At present the upper classmen are not taking enough interest in the work, and unless there is a change of attitude among them, the honor will go to the freshmen class."

The final tests will be held on February 28. Information concerning this event will be posted in the near future.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER COUNCIL HERE

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. LEADERS TO ATTEND EASTERN UNION HERE

The Student Volunteer Conference of the Eastern Union which will be held here February 20 to 22 will be a very interesting session, if the tentative program is carried out as planned. The names of the speakers have not been announced yet, but the main plan is one of variety and interest.

The exhibit that will be arranged promises to be worth while in its portrayal of the life of the foreign lands and the customs that prevail there.

The Y. M. and Y. W. secretaries will be here and conferences with Secretaries, Mission Board workers, and returned missionaries can be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Interviews, Charles Boone.

The tentative program follows:

FRIDAY P. M.

2:00 Executive Meeting. Conference Committee and Union Officers.
2:00 Registration.
4:00 General meeting of Delegation Leaders.
5:00—6:00 Dinner.
7:00 Prayer Circle for Student Volunteers and Leaders.
7:15—8:15 Social Gathering of Delegates.
8:15 Opening Session of Confer-

Turn to Page Four.

PROCTOR SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS

EXPLANATION AND ADVANTAGE OF SYSTEM NOW USED

The proctor system of exammations which was introduced at Bucknell last year, and which is being used during the present exammination makes in possible to give all the students in a subject the same test, thus placing every one on absolutly equal footing. This is made possible by the fact that departmental teachers now prepare in conference one set of questions, to be given all students in a subject, whereas formerly each instructor prepared a separate set of questions for his particular section in that subject. Of necessity these sets of questions varied. Some were difficult, some were easy. This gave an advantage to those taking an easy examination. Inasmuch as they were thereby sometimes aided in getting higher marks than they might have made had they been compelled to take one of the more difficult tests.

The manner in which these examinations are held acts as a check upon each student's attendance. When a student appears for an examination he is given a card upon which his name is recorded, his seat assignment, and the name of the subject in which he is to be examined. After he has taken his seat, the student signs his card and hands it to the proctor in charge of his section. This card is his guarantee that he has reported for the examination. It is filed in the Dean's office for possible reference.

Each student is given a sealed envelope containing his examination questions. He also receives a "blue book" in which to write his answers. Two hours are allowed for an exammination.

This system necessitates the presence of at least eight proctors and a supervising proctor. Professor John W. Rice, chairman of the faculty committee on examinations, will act as chief proctor.

Professor Rice thinks this system of holding examination is the fairest system that has been tried at Bucknell, because it standardizes the examinations.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

All Juniors whose names do not appear in the following list, who have not as yet had their pictures taken, must hand their names to Cashin or Shaffer at the Delta Sigma or Sigma Chi houses respectively, before 10:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 28, or their individual pictures and write-ups can not appear in the Junior Section of the 1926 L'Agenda.

Evan Williams
Carleton Coleman
Albert Conklin
Arland Cooper
Albert Eastman
Vera Elster
Henrietta Fairchild
Ethel Fowler
James Hunter
Harold Marshall
George Mattson
Thomas Miers
Thomas Murphey
William Rodgers
Eugene Roemele
Edward Stewart
Jacob Zortman
Glenn Morro
Robert Allison

L'AGENDA STUDENT BUDGET BALLOT

L'Agenda should:

1. Be reduced in price from five dollars ($5.00) to three dollars and a quarter ($3.25).

2. Be placed on the Student Budget to be paid for with the second semester budget fee.

3. Be kept financially under strict faculty supervision; i. e. under the direction of the professor elected by the faculty to supervise the finances.

YES ☐
NO ☐

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

CHIEF

A great calamity fell upon the Sem a few days, or rather nights, ago.

• • •

Chief, the night-watchman, and his dog Flossie have left the University for good.

• • •

A new face and figure graces the Sem grounds at "evening when the sun has set" and all in calmness reste.

• • •

No dear old dog comes around as the semites run up the steps at night—candy or cakes, girls? Flossie likes them you know.

• • •

And no more will the girls make fudge for Chief after he has been good to them a few days or nights before, when he has saved them from starvation by going to "Johnies" for "eats".

• • •

The music rooms are not kept open "just a few more minutes, Chief, please", nor can we run from Main to New after nine-thirty and expect to get in by the front door.

• • •

The odd songs and stories that Chief used to tell to us through our windows will have to be told by the girls themselves as best they can remember them.

• • •

They will lose a lot in the telling and will not be half as good as when flavored by the bark of Flossie at the proper intervals.

• • •

The rather strong smoke of Chief's favorite pipe will no longer drift in through the windows and let the girls know that Chief is passing.

• • •

That comfortable seat between the two trees in front of New will be vacant in the Spring evenings unless the new man discovers that it is a good watch-tower.

• • •

Chief, the friend and tormentor of all the girls, will be missed, for he was a familiar landmark for all the present and also the past Semites.

• • •

Even members of the faculty can remember that Chief held sway when they were here at B. U., a number of years ago.

• • •

The owners of Stetson hats—such as Chief found some time ago—will have to go through a more rigid questionnaire, that is, than that young man did, we imagine.

• • •

Skippers will have to be very careful, for a "new broom sweeps clean" and until they can find the vulnerable spot of the new watchman they must needs watch their step.

• • •

However, he does not have a dog yet—which helps—for Flossie had an uncanny sense of what was going on around the place and let Chief know about it.

• • •

We haven't found out whether the new man has a gun, but we think that he would "shoot when ready, Dewey" in case he heard and saw anything that looked "fishy".

• • •

The girls all remember that one night when Chief used his gun and stick and all he could.

• • •

The Freshman class of a couple of years ago knew what Chief was like when he got "riled up". Remember?

• • •

I'll say we do! No es verdad?

• • •

With Chief gone from the Sem at night, half the charm of the great outdoors is lost, for Chief was a dandy good sport and all the girls liked him.

• • •

There is general sorrow because he has retired in favor of a "strange man" whom few of us have seen yet, tho he has been around some time.

• • •

It is as tho a Bucknell custom or tradition passes into disuse as Chief leaves his long-held job as "Watchman of the Sem."

• • •

It is a contradiction of the old verse—

Girls may come
Girls may go;
But I stay on
Forever.

—o—

FRATERNITY ROW

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

The Laterna Laetitiae Club announces with pleasure the advisers and patronesses of their organization.

Advisors: Mrs. George Kunkel and Miss Olive Douglass.

Patronesses: Mrs. D. M. Griffith, Miss Caroline Griffith, Mrs. O. S. Groner, Miss Clush, and Mrs. Babcock.

MU PHI EPSILON

One of the best recitals of the year was given by Mu Phi Epsilon, January 19, 1925, in the parlors of Women's College. Every number was highly appreciated. Phoebe Rinehart's paper was something new which it is hoped will be repeated. The violin number given by Miss Armstrong and her violinists was particularly enjoyed.

Paper on German music and composers:

Phoebe Rinehart

The Shepherd's Lament — Schubert
Hedge Roses — Schubert

Evelyn Brubaker

Gavotte — Gluck-Brahms
Spinning Song — Mendelssohn

Marguerite Mayers

Still as the Night — Bohm
Sappahic Ode — Brahms

Carolyn Hunt

To be Sung on the Waters — Schubert
The Loreley — Schumann
My Love is Green — Brahms

Jessie L. Moyer

Checonne — Bach-Busoni

David R. Moyer

Incidental music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Elf's March, Nocturne, Wedding March: Miss Armstrong Charles Munro
Helen Waldner Leo Welsenfluh
Catherine Hughes Helen E McFarlan
Anthony Riofski Robert Smith

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Deltas held their mid-year dance in the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday evening with "Bill" Challis and his orchestra presiding.

For they were the center at attraction! Their comic songs "And Mother hasn't spoke to Father since" and "The little wooden whistle wouldn't whistle" held the crowd in the one room while floor space wasted in the other. Such is humanity, and college kids!

"Me and My Boy Friend," felt that 10:30 came all too soon. Then we all had to stroll back to the "Sem" to its peace and quiet.

Blue deltas on a gold background, and tied with silver cords were the programs recording the dances of the evening.

Miss Clark and Miss Clush chaperoned the dance, and besides the actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta, there were guests present from Wilkes-Barre, Gettysburg College, and Lewisburg.

KAPPA GAMMA

Patrick J. Gillespie was unexpectedly called home Saturday on account of the death of a relatives.

The selections of Krajeski has been rendering on the piano each evening are very much appreciated. It is hoped that he will continue to treat the boys by his adept manoeuvres on the ivories.

"Si" Povish and "Walt" Furman styled the "Inseparable Pair" landed some unpalatable love taps on each other in a practice bout recently. This, however, did not withdraw the "In" from their title.

SIGMA CHI

"Wally" Foster, the popular captain of last season's Varsity eleven, has been appointed by the Central Pennsylvania Board of Officials as an official basketball referee. "Wally" has proved his worth in that capacity, and his services are very much in demand. This can be proved by merely observing the regularity with which he and his grip can be seen scurrying down to the station.

"Wally" refereed the Milton-Locust Gap game in the Milton "Gym" last Friday evening.

It is with a great deal of regret that the "Siga" bid adieu to "Doc," Roemele, '26, who leaves for Kentucky on Monday. He expects to enter Center College the second semester.

KAPPA SIGMA

Hugh Kittle, '23, of Nanticoke, and Cyrus Hoffa, '23, of Wilkes-Barre were entertained by their brothers over the week-end.

The Kappa Sigs are looking forward to a "Sem" dance to be held by the chapter at their house, on Saturday evening, January 30. Challis and his band will furnish the music.

Murphy and Badman are playing superb basket-ball with the Island Park quintet of Sunbury.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

On Friday evening, January 23, the Phi Gams played host to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, at a dance given at the house. Professor and Mrs. Theiss and Miss Douglas acted as chaperones for the enjoyable affair. Challis and his musical combination furnished the music for the fifty gay couples who whiled away the three "Sem" hours alloted to them. All too soon the time to go "Sem-ward" arrived.

Brother Delroy Lewis spent the week-end at the house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Slim" Bach's condition is rapidly improving. It is uncertain just when the quarantine will be lifted, but it is expected that "Slim" will soon be on the campus again.

The S. A. E's have solved the mystery of the identity of a certain senior whose first "Sem" date is so adequately described in the Belle Hop. No, friend reader, the boys wouldn't think of giving the dear brother away.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Nicholas Palma of Temple Medical College, Philadelphia, dropped in for a short visit with his brothers last Monday.

The Lambda Chis will hold a formal "Sem" dance on Saturday evening, February twenty-first. The Blue Band has been engaged for the evening's entertainment.

The Chapter is very sorry to report the leaving of pledge-brother Nicholas. He is going to continue his studies at the University of Maryland.

Potter journeyed to Towanda to spend the week-end—perhaps in the hope of getting a better view of the eclipse.

ALPHA CHI MU

Alpha Chi Mu is pleased to announce the pledging of J. C. Phillips, '28, of Kingston, Pa.

The atmosphere of the house is one of close application and every one is "on his books". If he is not sleeping on them, he is sitting on them.

DELTA SIGMA

Brother Burns Drum, who has been sick with pneumonia for the past six weeks, is making rapid strides toward recovery. His brothers and many friends are hoping that another two or three weeks will see Burns fully restored to health and back on the campus.

Brother McClune was on the sick list last week but has now quite recovered his natural school-girl complexion.

Upholding the "Demie" custom for unique affairs, the boys staged a cross-word puzzle dance for their 'Sem' friends, last Saturday evening. The dance was filled with a number of clever novelties. One feature, in particular, consisted of a number of large cross-word puzzles, posted at convenient places. They were extremely interesting and proved a huge source of entertainment for everybody, between dances. Jack Gardner and his Campus Screaders were at their best.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rhos were uniquely entertained during the week by two Scotch sailors, who made their appearance as two salesmen, selling bolts of genuine Scotch wool cloth. These hardy mariners claimed that their ship had just landed at Philadelphia, and that they were now on a brief leave of absence in order to sell the goods they had brought with them from Glasgow.

Evidently in need of funds, these men made alluring offers, which the Rhos were quick to accept. A number of the brothers bought bolts of exceedingly fine material.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Ray Edwards was a Harrisburg visitor Saturday.

J. B. Miller motored to Williamsport to spend the week-end.

H. J. Rockwell, '24, of Harrisburg, visited his T. U. O. brothers.

Engle took his first skiing lesson last week. Aside from demolishing two sections of rail fencing, no damage was done.

The Bachelors' Club (Haileran, Hile, and Learn) has adopted more stringent rules since the passing of leap year.

The T. U. O. basketball team journeyed to Shamokin Saturday to play the Shamokin High School team. The score was 18—17 in favor of Shamokin.

Mucher was crowned "Indian wrestling champ" at the conclusion of a hectic tournament Friday evening.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Kappa Psi basket-ball team returned from a week-end tour of the coal regions, where they played scheduled games at Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Pittston. The Phi Psis feel that the trip netted them some fine experience for their next league game.

The recent scarlet fever quarantine compelled the Phi Psis to cancel their pre-arranged "Sem" dance, scheduled for January 16th. It proved to be quite a disappointment to the boys as they were rarin' to go. However all interest is now centered upon the seventh of February dance which will be their first "tangle" of the year.

—o—

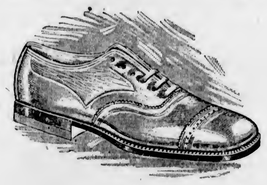
The University of Chicago has the great fortune to have the promise of a new chapel building, which will occupy an entire city block. This project is the result of a gift by John D. Rockefeller, who directed that $1,500,000 should be used to erect a chapel that, "dominant in its architecture, may proclaim that the University in its ideal is dominated by the spirit of religion."

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

When U are in Mifflinburg
Stop at the
TIP-TOP PALACE
For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

COAL — ANTHRACITE — COAL
Shamokin Locust Gap Coal—Wilkes-Barre Temple Coal
COAL FOR PROFESSORS and COAL FOR FRATERNITIES
Kunkle & Comstock Bell Phone Lewisburg

YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chances of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market



To those who know Bostonians we need say nothing more than that the newest styles for Fall and Winter are here. To those who do not know Bostonians we say, Ask one of your friends about them.

Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians

The 20th Century Shoe Co.
223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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EXAMS.

Exams! You are an awful pest,
You never seem to let us rest;
We've tried to do our work up well,
And rush reports in, all pell-mell,
When down upon our heads you flop
With such a force you make us drop
Whatever plans we had for fun,
And back to cramming lessons run!

—o—

THE LITERATI

The Commonplace? Dull-void of interest, or vital, vibrant, domain of mystery? Quantum to nebula-what is common? What do we sense?

"'Tis not in the high stars alone,
Nor in the cup of budding flowers,
Nor in the redbreast's mellow tone,
Nor in the bow that smiles in showers.

But in the mud and scum of things,
There alway, alway something sings."

Thus Emerson sang of the common-place. Burns sang of the mouse, Tennyson of a flower. Wordsworth (or his wife) of daffodils, Shelley of clouds and winds—matters of commonplaceness. Why do we love them?

We offer a commonplace theme in the contribution for this week—the decent from a railroad train, fellowship of a newcomer, the walk from the station to the Hill, and the conversation. It is indeed a presumptuous aim to associate the Immortals with delineations of commonplaces here at school. But then, since we have only one chance in six million at a crack at the Hall of Fame we can safely run the "dretful" risk.

You say, my friend,
That this is Lewisburg,
And rightly so,
For I have sojourned here
Nigh on to three school years.
Yes, it is a somewhat lengthy ride,
But I enjoy it in the fact
(Thanks to a royal friend)
That I reviewed a new anthology.
'Tis dedicated to a king.
Yes, even at this late date.
Such stamped and cancelled homage
I little like.
Far rather would I read:
In infinate love and gratitude,
To my Mother
or
To my Father
or
To my Friend
The merit lies not in what
The author wrote
But in what he bound togeather.
I cannot here attempt to speak
About this boundless ocean,
But will reserve it for some
Rare and silent evening.
Yes, I sadly yield
That when our Science calls its own,
The Arts too oft must go abegging.
Yet, their fires burn eternally.
Can the brain live if the heart die?
Yes, that is a fraternity house,
And so is that.
No, beyond, a sorority.
This is the Seminary.
Oh, yes, noon hurries hundreds
Down the hill for gastric reasons.
I can see them now.
There's little A-
Her face so chalked
That I do tremble least it crumble off
Like the cliffs of Dover.
Diana passes, sweltering
Scents of violet and rose.
And B-
Softly dreaming, dreaming
Of Tomorrow.
Behold, here marcheth Achilles
Right bold and swaggering.
Such striped and criss-becrossed legs.
Creaking trousers,
Sunbright slicker,
And smoothen face
Beneath a plastered helmet
Glistening greasily!
But I know him.
Verily, a good fellow.
Liking the world in full today.
I do think, my friend,
That you look askance
At those who are pushed at culture
But there are those who seek it.
They may not in the old way,
Latin, Greek, and Testament.
'Tis harder because its new:
Microscope, Peale, and Christ.
Stand by the class Memorial,
Mass of veneration.
Two by two,
Of three and four or one,
Two brown and black
That move on steadily,
That build their homes,
That balance government
In times of peace,
Or when winds swoop down
As in the epochs rolled away,
From those time saddled mountains.
Yes, we see a gaudy youth
Frisking here and there.
But we can breathe
A little sigh of easiness,
For it is as the newspapers,
Fits the glinting in the headlines
While the truth may lie inside.
Lets go, for I must wash the coal dirt
From my sooty hands and head.

Edward J. Humphreys.

—o—

Miss Helen Hunt, dean of the college at Rangoon, Burma, spoke at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, January 22. She gave a picture of the missionary entirely different from the idea most people have. She also spoke of student problems, saying that they were the same the world over, and that the Burmese students have the same problems and ideals that we have.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

Conducted by K. W. Slifer, '26.

"Len" Coates misses lots of classes but we were horrified to hear him casually remark that he had nearly 500 cuts—until he explained that he meant the little copper plates from which L'Agenda is printed.

This is subtle—unless you know your French or do cross-word puzzles. Professor Griffith mentioned "le dame chic" the other day and "Dom" Mare queried "What's he cussing Valentino for?"

The Rockwells were entertaining the Modern Novel class at afternoon tea and the Professor read some very unusual and incongruous epitaphs. One of them concerned a maiden who "died of thin shoes, aged 19 years". Whereupon "Andy" Hendrickson remarked, "poor sole."

—o—

"DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?"

"I dream't that I dwelt in marble halls"
And then I awoke in EastCollege!
I dream't that I danced at medieval balls
And found I was still chasing knowledge!

I dream't that a footman poured me sparkling wine
And "came to" with a bill from Guy Payne.
I dream't that on tropical isles I would dine
My windows were open to cold driving rain.

I scared to my "dorm" room in swift elevators
But hard on the top step I stumbled.
In Florida swamps I hunted wild 'gators,
"It's near eight o'clock," "roomie" mumbled.

I dream't that I watched the Spanish bull baitings;
A Grecian vase charmed with its shape;
My sandaled feet trod on gleaming gold gratings,
I woke on the cold fire-escape.

And so tho' I freely build castles in air,
Of beautiful scenes I've no dearth,
But always harsh life will topple them there
And bring me rudely and sharply to earth!

WHEN "MOOSE" WAS A PINCH HITTER

From the RED BOOK.

Christy Mathewson was talking in a Pullman smoking compartment recently and asked the writer:

"Does 'Red' Grange play baseball?"

We were not able to enlighten him about the famous Illinois football genius.

"Well, he might become a baseball player," said Mathewson. "He'd be quite an attraction in professional baseball, wouldn't he?

"He reminds me," Matty went on, "of a football player we had at Bucknell in the old days. He was a powerful fellow and they thought he might do something with the bat.

"Well, the coach tried him infield, outfield, and catching, but he didn't seem to fit. He looked to be a forlorn hope. Then when the baseball team was leaving on a trip one of the players got sick or injured, and this player was sent for and carried along.

"The first game he got in he hit a home run the first time up. And he kept doing this or other heavy hitting.

"That fellow,' Christy said with a smile, "was the greatest pinch hitter I've seen. He was 'Moose' McCormick."

Of course, you remember "Moose" McCormick, the old Giants great walloper, when Manager James McGraw nodded to him to go out and hit for somebody.

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COOPERATION AND THE DEAN'S OFFICE

In connection with our editorial of last week concerning the spirit of cooperation and confidence that should be present so that the University might be able to serve its purpose best, someone has said, "How are you going to apply this to the present situation at Bucknell?" From another source comes the question, "Why not have a Dean for engineers?"

The two questions are related. In order to answer them we must get at an understanding as to the work of the Dean and the relation he should have to the students.

In the first place, we believe that the purpose of the dean of a college is to act as a friendly adviser: to help where help is needed, to be a confidant where confidence is needed, to sympathize where sympathy is needed, and to reprove where reproof is needed.

He should, so far as possible, take the place of the student's father while the student is in the University. The mechanical duties that are attached to his office have little or no connection with the real work that he undertakes. They have, however, through force of circumstances, kept him from accomplishing that end to the extent that both he and the student body would desire. Keeping track of absences, checking up on courses, adjusting schedules, and taking charge of classes, keep the Dean constantly busy with routine work so that he has no time at which he can be reached by the student with any semblance of ease.

There are two ways in which the Dean can become an advisor who is accessible to any student at any reasonable time. One is by the creation of sub-deans in the various departments, with full authority over their respective departments. This might prove satisfactory to the students but it would tend to decentralize the records of the college, and vary the uniformity of standards of work in the different departments. It would hardly be satisfactory to the administration.

The alternative is to relieve the Dean of his routine duties so that he may have more time to devote to his real work, the cultivation of the friendship and confidence of the student body and the consideration and discussion of student problems. By this move the Dean would become accessible to the students, the records would remain centralized, and the Dean would still be able to perform another function that would be almost impossible under the other system, that of acting as mediary between students and faculty and between different faculty members.

Whether the relief comes through division of the Dean's work among the departments, or through the separation of the routine from the objective duties of the office, the step will be one that will meet with approval. It will make cooperation among faculty and students and administrations easier. It will be for the good of Bucknell.

WHY CRIB?

A few words on the purpose of examinations may not be amiss just now in the midst of a week's siege of the malady. What is the attitude which we should take towards them?

In the high schools of New York state the final examination is a test upon which the student is judged for the work of the entire year. The student is placed on his honor to do his own work and, at the same time, is watched over by faculty proctors.

Here at Bucknell a different system obtains. By the vote of the students it was recommended that the examinations should be counted as one-fourth in the semester grade. This recommendation was approved by the faculty and became effective the second semester of the 1923-24 session.

Under this system there is little excuse for viewing the examinations as a terrible ordeal. They are only the last assignment in the course and a final review of the material covered. Passing the course does not depend on passing the examination. For the same reason, there is no excuse for the practice of the art commonly known as cribbing. Under a system in which everything depends on the grade, cribbing might, in some cases be justified. Here there is nothing to gain and everything to lose by such a practice.

The members of the Bucknellian staff join with the members of the Commons Club and many other friends in expressing sympathy for Kermit L. Noll, '25, business manager of the Bucknellian, whose father died suddenly late last week.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER COUNCIL HERE

From Page One.

ence, Speaker.

Close of Session—Student Volunteen Meeting.

SATURDAY A. M.

8:30 Denominational Meeting.
9:00 Meetings with Board Representatives. India, Africa, etc.
10:30 Student Volunteer Business Meeting.
12:00 Lunch.

SATURDAY P. M.

1:00 Prayer Circle for Volunteers and Leaders.
2:30 General Session of Conference. Speaker.

Close of Session, Delegation Conference under Y. M. and Y. W. Secretaries.

5:00 Dinner.
7:00 Executive Meeting.
8:00 General Session.

SUNDAY A. M.

8:00 Morning Watch.
9:30 Discussion Group under S. V. M. Secretaries.
10:30 Church Services in Local Churches.
12:30 Dinner.

SUNDAY P. M.

1:30 Executive Meeting.
2:30 General Student Session of Conference.
7:30 General Closing Session of Conference. Speaker.

L'AGENDA BUDGET PLAN TO BE VOTED

From Page One.

ness manager, E. Hill: 'This is a very satisfactory system. Practically every student would want a book anyway and in this manner the price is put right on the bill so Dad can pay it." The publication fee at Bucknell namely the amount allotted to "L'Agenda" and "Bucknellian" would be but $4.75 under the new plan.

At Gettysburg five-sixths of the student body subscribes to the book at $4.00 the copy.

This is a matter which effects your pocketbook. Come out and vote for it Wednesday at the Bucknellian office.

President of Student -Ex endorses L'Agenda Budget Plan.

I am very glad to recommend the newly proposed L'Agenda plan. It is a systhmatic, far-seeing project making for a larger saving, a better L'Agenda, and a greater Bucknell. It is forward-looking, for it looks toward the future and bgeaks away from the past; It is economical, for it adjusts itself to the pocketbooks of the students. It puts a year book into the hand of everyone and divides the burden among all. Surely such a proposal as this should be given our heartiest support and out ratification.

Alice Davis.

Senior Council President Commends Plan

The plan fosterys a bigger and better L'Agenda. It deserves the support of every student who has the best interests of Bucknell at heart.

Ed. J. Davies.

PROFESSOR GOLD SPEAKS AT MEETING

From Page One

note multiples of the increasing powers of ten. Many of the early systems were much more complex, depending on addition to or subtraction from the basis used in counting or some multiple of it. The Roman system was more complicated than the Hindu-Arabic, and the Babylonian system requiring separate characters for every character up to sixty, was still more difficult.

Professor Gold gave a few examples of how the different fundamental operations would be performed if the basis used were different from ten. He also explained a system by which a number expressed to the basis of ten may be changed to any other basis and a system by which a quantity expressed to any base may be transformed to another base without reference to ten. Any base higher than ten requires the invention of characters to denote the higher values. In connection with this he explained the proof that the method of checking multiplication by casting out the nines is a true check.

After Professor Gold ended his discussion Professor Everett presented a report as to the progress of the committee appointed to petition Pi Mu Epsilon, the national, scholastic, mathematical fraternity. This report was very favorable and was unanimously accepted.

When the routine business had been disposed of the meeting adjourned.

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Come and see theMolasses shade in hats.

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LIBRARY CLASSIFICATION OF BOOKS CHANGED

Students who enter the English room in the library, have undoubtly noticed the change and improvement in the arrangement of the English department books. The shelf guides, and the letters and figures on the books themselves, aid in the locating of any desired volume. This new arrangement is due to the establishment of the Library of Congress system of classification, instead of the Dewey system, which was used formerly. During this change, more than fifteen hundred books were handled, and more than forty-one hundred cards added to the catalogue. Miss Subers, expert librarian from Philadelphia, who assisted with this work, has aided in the re-cataloging of many college libraries.

Classification for college libraries is at present much under discussion. The Dewey system, which is much used in public libraries, has not seemed satisfactory for the specialized work of the college library. Some of the arguments in favor of the Library of Congress system, given by librarians who have had experience with both, are: (1) that it has been worked out in full by specialists in the different subjects; (2) it is more up-to-date; (3) it is more practical because each schedule has been worked out to fit the subject, and revised by comparison with the books on the shelves of the Library of Congress; (4) it better provides for future development; (5) the arrangement is better because done by specialists, who allow for new subjects to be fitted in; (6) the notations are more simple; and (7) time is saved in classifying by having the classification number given on "L. C." cards, furnished by the Library of Congress.

Although the Library of Congress system is at present in operation only in the English department of the library, it is intended that in time all departments will be changed to this system.

—O—

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EXCHANGES

Oglethorpe University, Georgia, has a ten-year-old student.

Three hundred students are enrolled in the journalism department of Wisconsin University.

Flat feet and defective eyesight are the most common defects among the men students at Syracuse, only 25 per cent of the 650 students being physically fit.

In spite of the fact that he has only one leg, John M. Benton, a freshman at Ohio State University, participates in nine athletic sports. He won letters in football and basketball at Ohio Military Institute, and also holds a medal for proficiency in boxing. He pole vaults, roller skates, wrestles, and plays baseball.

A sophomore vigilance committee has been formed at Rutgers with the approval of the student council. It is the purpose of the committee to enforce all freshman rules that have been made. Membership on the committee is secret.

Cosmopolitanism is on the decrease in Harvard, according to the figures printed by the foreign students' secretary. The forty-three countries have been replaced by an increased registration of American students, so that now only thirty-four foreign countries are represented.

Rochester has initiated a new system in collegiate circles. Individual pictures of every member of the freshman class were taken and will be kept on file in the library. This plan is to aid the deans and professors in recognizing the new class.

Commenting on the "Plastic Age" in an article in the Dartmouth Alumni magazine, Harry R. Wellman gives the following as the order of importance of the subject in the average student's mind: himself, women, activities, studies, religion, movies, liquor, and men.

The University of London is the largest in the world, having more colleges affiliated with it than any other university. It occupies two hundred and twelve acres.

The latest in organization: Women at Vassar have formed a cross-word puzzle society.

Columbia's extensive courses are now reaching more than 20,000 persons.

The 116th anniversary of the birthday of Edgar Allen Poe was celebrated at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on January 19. The exercises were conducted before the tabular shrine erected in his honor. Poets and scholars of foreign lands came to join those of the United States in paying tribute to this poet. The celebration was held by the Edgar Allen Poe Society, of which Mrs. Alberta Gallatin Childe is president and founder.

Edwin Markham referred to Poe as the world's greatest literary artist of the "mysterious and supernatural, the "supreme master of beauty, love and death". Dr. Vladimir Greaves or Russia declared that the Russians considered Poe as one of their own. Mrs. Rosario Munzo deMorrison of Spain delivered a simliar message in behalf of Spain.

Philippe Perrier, French Vice-Consul, said, in refering to the tragic life of Poe, "America is not an artist's country, consequently, it is difficult for one of the artistic proclivities to live here. For this reason, Poe, so near and dear to our hearts in France and in the like artistic countries, has been appreciated perhaps better there than in his own land."

"In fact", Mr. Perrier added, "he does not belong to any country, but to the world."

Others who paid tribute to the memory of the poet are Professor John Erskine, of Columbia Upiversity, Dr. G. DeLa Jarrie, president of the French Institute; Marlano Vidal Tolosana, of the Spanish Consulate; Dr. Thomas A. Mabbatt and John Drew, representing the Actors' Equity Society.

—O—

Every student will be sorry to learn that Dr. C. Wallace Petty has been forced to cancel his intended week's visit with us. His position as pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, Pa., coupled with the many demands for his services as a speaker, has made it impossible for him to fill his engagement.

Arrangements were being made for Dr. Petty to speak at chapel services, to conduct personal interviews, and to deliver practical talks at the fraternities. The "Y" Cabinet will endeavor to secure the services of some equally able speaker for the coming month.

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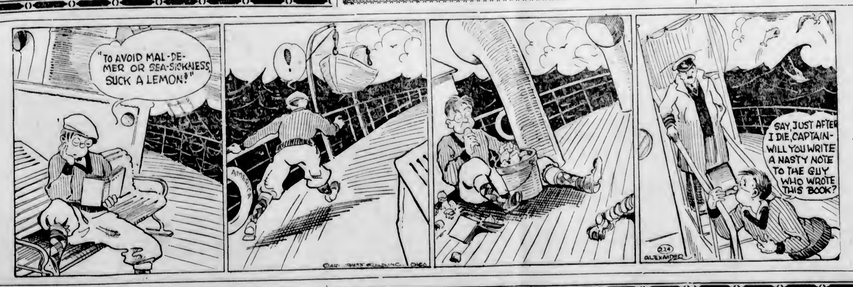

"TO AVOID MAL-DE-MER OR SEA-SICKNESS SUCK A LEMON?"
SAY JUST AFTER I DIE, CAPTAIN- WILL YOU WRITE A NASTY NOTE TO THE GUY WHO WROTE THIS BOOK?

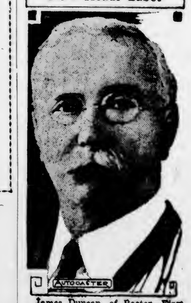
Shot Her Mother

Dorothy Ellingson, 16, of San Francisco, who shot and killed her mother in a quarrel because of objections to her night life. Dorothy admits she is a "Jazz Maniac" and shows no remorse at her act. The night she killed her mother she went to a dance. Two days later she was located in a cheap rooming house. Her father and brother advocate hanging or life imprisonment for her.

Labor's Head

Wm. Green, of Ohio Mine Workers, is now president of the American Federation of Labor to succeed the late Samuel Gompers. Green's election, at a special called session of the Executive Committee, deposed Acting Pres. James Duncan, First Vice-President.

Now Heads Labor



James Duncan, of Boston, First Vice-President, now becomes head of the American Federation of Labor to fill the unexpired term of the late Samuel Gompers. Mr. Duncan was formed head of the Granite Workers.

—O—

The freshmen that assembled in Commencement Hall, Saturday afternoon, for their Fundamentals "exam" were certainly a jovial aggregation. They seemed to exemplify the slogan, "He who knows nothing, fears nothing."

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

QUEER DANGEROUS DAYS. ABOVE THE BANDITS. CHEAPER SUGAR, PLEASE. WORTH TEN MILLION.

We live in queer, dangerous days. In Seattle the Government wants to dismantel an innocent looking broadcasting station. Every evening a lady, wife of the proprietor, sent through the air a beautiful bed-time story. What could be purer, more innocent?

The Government says MANY things could be more innocent, for the bed-time story sent out contained code information for bootleggers. That's queer.

Every week a firm on Long Island sends a $5,000 payroll to New Jersey by flying machine. The idea is to keep above the bandits. In due time bandits also will get flying machines, just as they got high-powered automobiles.

President Coolidge is considering the tariff on sugar. That tariff, so high, is a hardship on our friends in Cuba. Cuba complains that it is higher than it need be to give profit to sugar growers in the United States.

Sugar is necessary to the health and growth of children, necessary, also, by the way, to those that obey the Constitution and do their distilling inside of their own bodies.

The President undoubtedly will settle the sugar question having in mind the needs of millions of American mothers.

This story comes from Ann Arbor concerning the magnificent University of Michigan. Twenty years ago a mining property at Ligoma, Ontario, was deeded to the university. The giving of the mine was then looked upon as a joke; it hadn't any value.

But the Board of Regents of the university will soon give details of the discovery that the mine is worth ten million dollars.

That will do two things. It will put the ten million dollars, through the university, into the building of better brains. A good use for the money.

It will give sharks that live on fools a text to use in the selling of worthless mining stock.

Edison has his mind on flying. May it be many years before he starts his great flight.

The helicopter will let men rise straight up from the earth. Eagles can't do that.

We shall fly at speed undreamed of now and the flying machine will revolutionize civilization.

All that he says is true and much more. But the revolution in civilization will come in men's brains, and come slowly. It won't come through machinery, although that will help.

Men invented machines that ought to have freed the slaves. But they fastened wage slaves to the machines. They invented flying machines, and their first real use was dropping T. N. T. and poison gas on other white men and on savages.

Science moves swiftly, the brain moves slowly, and civilization moves slowly with it.

Dr. D. E. Gerin, of France, on his way to America, should have as warm a welcome as we usually reserve for princes and others that never did a day's work.

Dr. Gerin comes to demonstrate a new method of treating pneumonia, before the members of the New York State Physicians' Organization. With this new method, six hundred cases of pneumonia were treated, without one death. Dr. Gerin also treats pernicious anaemia without blood transfusion.

May wheat has passed $1.64. It will sell higher. Farmers are rushing their grain to market now, feeling that these prices will do. You will remember that this column predicted $1.50 wheat when the price was below $1.20. Unfortunately, gamblers have probably made more than farmers, although the farmers, for whom this is written, have also profited —those that held their wheat.

A first-class gross business of six thousand million dollars a year for the big first-class railroads ought to make some profits possible, with reasonable economy and modern methods.

However, it is so much easier to raise freight and passenger rates than it is to economize or keep up to date, especially when you have no real competition.

Prof. George Pierce Baker, Harvard's dramatic workshop wizard, is preparing to accept a position as dramatic instructor at Yale. A gift of $1,000,000 by Edward S. Harkness will supply Professor Baker with a large theatre and equipment with which to continue dramatic production.

GRADUATES IN JOURNALISM GET START AS PUBLISHERS

The country, not the city, is the field for young men and women who take academic training in newspaper work, opines Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Washington. He and Sol H. Lewis, who was graduated from the school ten years ago and is reputed to have achieved a comfortable estate, besides influence as publisher of a weekly at Lynden, Wash., a dairy community, have worked out a plan under which they report that seven new graduates are acquiring newspapers.

Dr. Spencer or Mr. Lewis buys a paper and forms a stock company, retaining 51 per cent of the stock and putting 49 per cent into escrow. A graduate is placed in charge of the paper, receiving a salary and drawing dividends as the 49 per cent. of stock. The dividends are applied in payment on the stock. When the dividends have paid for the 49 per cent. of stock, the 51 per cent is placed in escrow, and payment continued on it with dividends.

"It isn't entirely altruistic," Dr. Spencer said, declaring that a young man or woman could acquire a paper in this way in three to five years.

The only cash payment required of the fledging publisher is $500 to $1,000 at the start.

The Bucknell journalism course is making a study of the country newspaper this coming semester. Both Lewisburg newspapers, the Journal and the Saturday News, have offered the use of their plants as practical laboratories for the class. The Williamsport Sun has also offered to render any assistance desired.

This newspaper, during the semester just past, gave material assistance to the class in news writing, by giving various students a day's drill each on its staff. The Sun has also asked Myron F. Decker, '25, of the News Writing class, to serve as its Lewisburg correspondent. Mr. Decker is a resident of South Williamsport.

E. C. Roemele, 2nd, of the News Writing class, has secured a position on the sporting staff of Henry Watterson's Louisville Courier-Journal for the coming summer vacation.

J. C. Kritzer, another student of the class, will do reporting during the summer for two Wilkes-Barre newspapers.

—o—

The students at Denison University are thankful for boilers that burst at the most convenient (?) time. A three-weeks vacation has been forced upon the University because of the failure of the boiler works to stand the strain of the severe winter. New boilers are to take the place of the old ones.

This will insure comfort for the rest of the year as far as heat is concerned.

President, George B. Cullen, of Colgate University, announced that a gift of a building to cost approximately $400,000 had been given by Austin Colgate of Orange, New Jersey. The building will be called Lawrence Hall, in honor of the Reverend William M. Lawrence, class of 1870, formerly trustee and at present on the faculty of Colgate Theological Seminary. The building will be used either as a dormitory or a recitation hall.

CAMPUS CLUB

Dean Carey was hostess to the Campus Club in the living room of Women's College at their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, January 20.

Professor Johnson gave an illustrated lecture on Norway which was extremely interesting. Mrs. Johnson appeared in the native peasant costume of Norway and added a splash of color to the picture. Interesting as the slides were, the lecture was even more so. Professor Johnson said that in Norway the young man and woman who are interested in each other do some very strange things. The young man sends his lady gifts for about a month, all the time seeing very little of her. At the end of this time, she gathers together all his gifts and returns them to him. If she has found favor in his sight, he then sends them back to her, and if she wants him, she keeps them. Of course, if either is not satisfied, the gifts are not returned.

Norway is really the land of winter sports. There were pictures shown of snow scenes, and many of the sports enjoyed by the Norwegians. Skiing seems to be the favorite. All regretted when the end of this lecture came, for the "land of the midnight sun" had furnished an evening of keen enjoyment.

—o—

FRITZ BADLY INJURED

Fritz was carried off the playing field last Wednesday afternoon after an injury to his left hind leg. To those who may not be able to place Fritz, let us say that he is the dog-mascot of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon men. He showed his loyalty by staying with the boys throughout their recent period of quarantine. It was in an impromptu game of football with the men that he was injured.

He was the target of all four tacklers but at no time did he let up in his running attack. Time after time he raced through his opponents for notable yardage gain. With ease and dexterity he swept through the field, fighting doggedly for victory.

It was at the close of the last quarter that Fritz received the injury that forced him off the field. Handicapped by the deep snow he found himself unable to keep up his running attacks. With the goal in sight Fritz had passed two of the tacklers. Only one man was between him and the goal. A slip in the snow and Fritz was down. In a twinkling, the tackler nailed him. The lunge of the tackler wrenched Fritz's leg and the game was over for him.

A day spent in rest and quiet near the fire place has been all that he has needed. Once more he is willing to meet any and all comers in his favorite sport— football.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

Every student is given a chance to put his John Hancock on the dotted line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interest ambitious college men in life insurance work.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Over Sixty Years in Business, Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

GET

CHALLIS' ORCHESTRA

For

Your Second Semester Dances

Call 131

FRESHMEN

We Have the Latest in Bucknell Jewelry

Have U bought Ur watch-fob yet?

J. FRED ZELLER

318 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

University Print Shop

Lewisburg, Pa.

Printers for Discriminators

Special attention given to students and fraternity work.

C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

Dry Goods

Notions

Novelties

HOWARD LEISER

LEWISBURG

Cor. 6th and Market St.

Did You Eat ICE CREAM at Home?

If so, eat it at

THE PURITY

We Want You To Feel at Home Here

FOR RECREATION

Go To

STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

We Carry Four First Class Lines of Fountain Pens

MOORE PARKER WAHL

and

WATERMAN

Come In and Look Them Over

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Open evenings until 8 O'clock

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Oldest Bank in This Section

Corner of Second and Market Streets

Lewisburg, Pa.

CAPITAL $100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

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Market Street and Reading R. R.

Established 1884

Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums

Member of F. T. D.

DERSHAM'S FOR QUALITY & STYLE

This is the time of the year for Big Reductions

You will find them in every department. Coats now selling regardless of cost. All kinds of Dresses Reduced—even those that have been here only a few days.

COME LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

JOSEPH K. DERSHAM

225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

HEADING'S DRUG STORE

Drugs, Perfumes, Parker Fountain Pens, & Whitman's Candy. Films Developed

THE FORESMAN HDWE. CO.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

Hardware Sporting Goods

BUTTERKIST POP CORN

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED

HATS CLEANED

AND REBLOCKED

at

GEO. S. JOHNSON'S

First Class Shoe Shining Parlor

227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FREED'S

QUICK LUNCH

SECOND STREET

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CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES

SMOKERS SUPPLIES

H. H. ANGSTADT

CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son

RUG'S

Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).

We Are Cutting Hair for 35c

ANGSTADT'S

Next to the Reading Tracks

MARKET STREET

ORDERS TO MOVE ON GIVEN OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Suits and Overcoats

These suits and overcoats were all exceptional values at their regular prices—at their present discount they are "buys" no man can afford to miss. In the season's newest patters, colors and fabrics.

Suits at 20 per cent Discount Overcoats at Cost

WOLF DREIFUSS

Home of Fashion Park and Hart, Schaffner & Marx

MILTON, PA.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Frederick B. Igler, '12, student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania, attended the first annual meeting of the conference of church workers in universities in the United States, which was held in Chicago recently. Mr. Igler is president of this organization. The chief topic of discussion was "The Religious Life of the College Student."

The Foreign Missions Convention of the United States and Canada will be held in Washington, D. C. from January 28 to February 2, 1925. The purpose of the Convention is for information and inspiration of the churches of Canada and the United States. It will be an educational, not a deliberative assembly. It will not deal with questions and problems of administration on the mission field. Its messages will be designed to enlarge the interest and deepen the conviction of the Christian people at home as to their foreign mission responsibilities and obligations.'

Five thousand delegates will attend this convention. This number will be made up of ministers, missionaries, theological and college professors, student volunteers, mission board officials, and laymen of the various churches of the two countries.

Bucknell has been favored with the opportunity of having four delegates. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Miss Helen Hunt, Mrs. Owens, and Miss Anna Stephens will attend the convention.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. IN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The local district Y. M. C. A. conference was held in the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Building, last Thursday for the discussion of the district apportionment of the state budget. Mr. Davis, a prominent lawyer of Williamsport and member of the National Y. M. C. A. Council, presided over the session, which was attended by representatives from nearly all the associations in the district. Messrs. Ray Edwards and H. Lamont Winters represented the Bucknell student "Y".

Throughout the session, which lasted from 11:30 to 2:30 P. M., Mr. Davis was able to offer much that was valuable in the way of helpful suggestions and information because of his connection with the national organization. At noon the conference was temporarily adjourned, at which time an informal discussion was carried on at the Ross Club during the serving of dinner.

The Bucknell organization has been apportioned $2000 as their share in the state budget, which sum can not be met. Although nothing definite was decided upon, our representatives were assured that the "powers that be" would be entirely reasonable when our case is presented.

When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store

THE PARVIN PHARMACY

4th. and Chestnut Street.

Compliments of

Heiser's Drug Store

THE STEANS PHARMACY

Chestnut Street

MIFFLINBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK

GROCERIES

M. R. God's Meat

For

Good Fresh Meats

DR. HEISER---*Drugs*

Photographic Supplies and Amateur Photographer

LEWISBURG, PA.

LEWISBURG CIVIC CLUB

"For twenty years the Civic Club of Lewisburg has been working in a quiet, unassuming way to make the city a cleaner, finer, better place to live in," said Mrs. Leo Rockwell, '11, instructor in Spanish in the University, in an address to the combined congregations of the Lewisburg churches recently, at the Beaver Memorial Methodist church.

Among the useful services that this club has rendered to the community is the formation of the Mother's Pension Fund of Union County. "By the use of this fund several homes that would have been broken up by the untimely death of the father, have been kept together," said Mrs. Rockwell.

It was through the vision and the united energies of the Civic Club that the Parent-Teachers Association was organized, that the first Red Cross Society in the county was organized, and that the Lewisburg Park was created. Then, too, many are the calls for relief, both local and national, that have been answered by this organized group of women. It has brought practical missionary work to our front doors in a more vivid fashion than ever before.

—o—

Explained

The sweet young thing visited the hospital. She went to call on Tom. Reckless Tom they called him because he always believed that his silly six could beat any he-man locomotive to the grade crossing. Tom was considerably wrapped up in a bandage. As a matter of fact only part of one eye could be seen.

"Oh Tommy" said the sweet young thing, 'was your head hurt?"

"No—no, indeed," said Reckless Tom. "Only my ankle was hurt. These bandages slipped up."

Poem

by Uncle John

THOUGH it's called "the old, old story" it is ever, ever new, from the embers of Redemption's blessed past; over nineteen hundred Christmases have voiced allegiance true—each Christmas morn more hallowed than the last. We celebrate this birthday with the anthem and the feast, for the shepherds must be diligent as when they saw "the bright an' mornin' star" a-blazin' in the east, an' heard the strains of "Peace, Good-will to Men." We contemplate the tabl, loaded down with blessin's rare, provided by a gracious Master-hand, while faith endows ability to feel His presence there,—it's a faith that all His children understand. Let doubts an' fears assail us by whatever law they may—we'll treat 'em with the dignity of scorn—and pray divine forgiveness on this blessed Christmas-day, from evil thoughts to which all flesh is born. Lord, give us strength and meekness, in the journey as we run, for Thou hast conquered death, that we may live. Go with us through the shadders till the spell of life is done,—rememberin' to forgive as we forgive.

The Judge's Josh

A TACTFUL MAN IS HE WHO LOOKS ON WHILE SOMEONE DUMB BELL SPILLS THE BEANS!

Read the Bucknellian.

Boarding Table Advantages At The Inn

Because of its modern equipment and experiences of many years; because of its knowledge of the better markets and its buying power; because of its accessibility and its social room; the College Inn offers many advantages to those in need of a boarding place. On account of its restaurant department, it can offer a variety of pies and ice cream for dessert. Its refrigerating plant supplies fresh meat daily. If the balance of the meal fails to satisfy your inner man, toast, milk, bread and butter are placed on the table in unlimited quantities.

Coupon books at $6.50 per week. Discount of 25c when paid for in advance.

On The Quadrangle

The Difference in Advertising Is the Difference in Men

Of itself, advertising is little. And the differences in it are the differences which exist in men.

Just as some men are strong and virile and interesting, so is some advertising. And just as some men are ineffectual and weak and boring, so is some other advertising.

"Does it pay to advertise?" It pays those men who are keen enough students of the public to make it pay them. It pays those men who are truthful, sincere, interesting and believable.

It pays the men whose product deserves the payment, whose brains are keen enough to organize for success and judge enough of the human mind to know how to tell their story with sincerity and interest.

So when you judge advertising, judge it by how it is used and by whom—not of itself and of itself alone.

Remember, an ugly man looks just as ugly in a mirror.

(Published by the Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

Water Sports At Bucknell

Although reference in last Sunday's Philadelphia North American to the fact that Bucknell athletic authorities would like to initiate water sports at Bucknell may be considered somewhat in the light of prophecy, since it is looking ahead, it is also reminiscent, in that it recalls the days when Bucknell actually did have, or at least attempted to have, water sports on the Susquehanna.

That first attempt was on May 9, 1873. It is described in an article written by Professor William C. Bartol, '72, published in "A Historical Sketch of Bucknell University," a small booklet edited in 1890 by William C. Gretzinger, '89, first Registrar of the University, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Walker, '89. This is what Professor Bartol wrote concerning early aquatic sports at Bucknell.

"Boating, long talked of, began to assume shape, May 9, 1873. On that day a 'six-oared barge' arrived from Philadelphia and was placed on the Susquehanna. 'It's advent,' says the Herald (long ago defunct) 'caused as much excitement as the approach of an elephant into a country village. Everybody turned out to see it. To this a 'double scull' was soon added, thus forming 'the fleet'. The boating enterprise was materially assisted by Mr. O. W. Spratt, and Dr. W. H. Finn. The students contributed two or three hundred dollars. For a single season the boating spirit ran high. But the monotony of pulling up the river and then pulling down again, with no aquatic rival in sight, was somewhat depressing. The boys organized a strong rowing association, and adopted deep pink as their color. They tried to form and sustain a good crew, but after a few years' trial the result proved to be a failure. With all our natural facilities for rowing, the cost of training a crew and putting it into contest with other colleges, is a difficulty hard to overcome. Our experience shows that rowing as a mere exercise will be engaged in only by a few."

—o—

BUCKNELL SONGS OVER THE RADIO

Bucknell University songs and cheers will be one of the features of International Intercollegiate Night on the radio, a program which will be broadcast by WGY, the General Electric broadcasting station, Schenectady, N. Y., direct from the Edison Club hall, on the night of Saturday, January 31. Finley Keech, '22, R. M. Swetland, '23, C. M. Shaffer, '24, and "Happy" Day, '22, will represent Bucknell.

Other features of the evening will include the songs and cheers of many other colleges and universities; songs by the British Empire group, consisting of college men from New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and the British Isles; a burlesque skit presented by Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumni; musical selections by the Edison Club string orchestra composed entirely of college graduates; instrumental and vocal solo numbers rendered by former college men now in the employ of the General Electric Company; native songs by a quartet of graduates of the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Sweden; native music played by Chinese engineers; and group singing by all those participating in the entertainment, as well as one or more short talks.

This program, which will constitute the entire evening's entertainment from WGY, will commence at 7:30 P. M. More than 500 college men will participate in it, and at least 45 colleges and universities in this country and abroad will be represented.

While collegiate numbers will comprise a large portion of the program, there will be numerous classical solo numbers also. Many of the men on the program were prominent in musical circles while in college, having been members of their glee and musical clubs.

—o—

CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET

The local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting last Monday evening, in the Chemical Laboratory.

The principal speaker was Professor N. F. Davis. His theme was "Hunting and Fishing in Canada." The account of Professor Davis' experiences in the wilds of the British Dominion was extremely interesting.

A good majority of the "Civils" attended and enjoyed the talk.

FAST PACE SET IN INFER-FRAT GAMES

SIGMA CHI VS. KAPPA GAMMA

The Sig quintet won their second league game by defeating the Kappa Gamma 62—14. The Sigs used their scrub team during the entire first half, the score being 28—6 at the end of the first period.

In the first period, Chesney led the Sig attack having four field goals to his credit. The entire team played very consistently and showed up especially well in the passing game. The Kappa Gammas were off on their shooting. Several times the Kappa Gamma net men would toss a sure ringer, only to have the ball roll off the rims.

In the second frame, Captain Woodring and the regulars took the floor. They displayed a fine exhibition of the indoor game and held the Kappa Gammas at bay.

Tinn, forward for the losers played an exceptionally good game both on offense and on defense. He was the mainstay of his team having 12 points to his credit. Fritzinger was the stellar performer for the Sigs. He only played in the last half, but in this time he caged twelve goals from all angles.

PHI THETA SIGMA VS. ALPHA CHI MU

The Alpha Chi Mus did the unexpected when they defeated the Phi Theta Sigmas by the large score of 20—8. The game was a humdinger from start to finish, with the Alpha Chi Mus always holding the high hand.

Early predictions were that the Phi Theta Sigmas would win from the Alpha Chi Mus, but all the dope in the bucket was overturned when Captain Butler led his team into the fray. Butler had ten points to his credit when the smoke of the battle had cleared away. Walker, the Oklahoma flash, also played a nice game for the winners. He scored three field goals in the last half. For the losers Fisher stood out. He scored six of his team's eight points.

KAPPA DELTA RHO VS. SIGMA CHI

The score was 28—19. The Sigs won. The game was a pip.

In what proved to be the most thrilling games of the present series, the Sigma Chi quintet downed the strong Kappa Delta Rho five by the above score. The game was hotly contested from the start, the halfway mark finding the two teams knotted at 11—11. Not until the latter minutes of the last half did the Sigs manage to forge ahead to a substantial lead.

For the Sigs, Captain Woodring, Fritzinger, and Chesney starred. Woodring played a wonderful defensive game, while "Fritz" and Chesney were there with the points. Fritz scored 16 points and Chesney, a hero of last year's series, had 8 points beside his name. Mosser and Marley went "hot" for the losing team. Mosser scored two field and three free throws, while Marley had five field goals and a foul to his credit.

The game was easily the best so far played. The experience of the Sigs was a great advantage for them. Both teams went at top speed during the entire game.

—o—

GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUCCESS

From Page One

Dawn — Curran

Mary Graham

Deading—Dooley on the Comforts of Travel.

Ida Mae Coates

Moon Night — Mozart-Gest

Sleepy Hollow Tune — Kountz

Glee Club

ALMA MATER.

LOST AND FOUND—

Found: Before Christmas vacation, one Waterman fountain pen, woman's size.

Lost: One Parker fountain pen, with ribbon attached.

Lost: One pair of light colored tortoise shell glasses. Lost last week.

Lost: Before Christmas vacation, small Moore's fountain pen.

PROFESSOR AND MRS ROCKWELL ENTERTAIN

Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell delightfully entertained Professor Rockwell's class in Anglo-Saxon at their home on Brown street Monday afternoon, January 19, from four to six o'clock.

Those present were Mary Foust, Mildred Fox, Mary Harrar, Helen Breese, Helen Hower, Vera Elster, Ruth Fetzer, and Clifford Wester.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Professor and Mrs. Rockwell entertained members of the class in Modern English Novel.

The afternoons were spent pleasantly, both Professor and Mrs. Rockwell proving to be pleasant hosts. Many entertaining stories were told before the glow of the blazing log fire by members of the class and their hosts. The cozy comfort of the fire, the flickering lights of two candles on the mantel-piece, the growing dusk without and the cheerful comfort within, made a charming setting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rockwell, whose hospitality was delightfully reminiscent of home.

Those attending were: Mary A. Bray, Alice J. Savage, Grace C. Cooley, Dorothy S. Snyder, Eunice E. Anderson, Frances Laubscher, Lowell E. Krebs, Richard T. Merwin, Kenneth W. Slifer, Mildred L. Meixell, Rebekah V. Hunter, Eleanor L. Breisch, Ruth H. Weidenhamer, Katheryne E. Miller, Phoebe M. Reinhart, Eleanor H. Little, Myron F. Decker and Andrew Hendrickson.

—o—

MISS WIGGIN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Representing the Student Fellowship Group of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Miss Kate Wiggin gave an interesting talk in Chapel last Tuesday on the condition of students in foreign countries, emphasizing their needs of financial aid in order to continue their studies.

Miss Wiggin, who is visiting many colleges and universities on behalf of foreign students, appealed to Bucknellians to contribute liberally. American colleges and universities, it is hoped, will give $150,000 during the drive.

Pledge cards were distributed in Chapel under the direction of Charles T. Farrow, '26, who is in charge of Bucknell's drive. Only monthly payments are asked of students.

Approximately $185 was pledged by the women students of the University. The men pledged $75.

Fraternities which have contributed thus far are: Delta Sigma, $10.75; Phi Theta Sigma $12.00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $9.05; Phi Kappa Psi, $10.50; Commons Club, $5.00; Theta Upsilon Omega, $5.00; Lambda Chi Alpha, $2.50; Kappa Sigma, $2.50; Alpha Chi Mu, $17.25.

Better Than Ever

Jack Gardner's

Campus Serenaders

Nothing Hotter Since The Chicago Fire

For Particulars and Open Dates for the Second Semester

Call

Jack Gardner

At the S. A. E. House

Phone 22

WHOA!

Say Gang, its just fine for sleddin' parties Here's your chance

Fast Teams *Moderate Prices*

BELL PHONE 4-R8

ISLAND PARK

Dance Program

THURSDAY. JAN. 29TH.

PECK MILL'S ORCHESTRA

Maryland's Best

Ladies 50c Gents 99c

SATURDAY. JAN. 31ST.

THE RAMBLERS

Ladies 25c Gents 50c

LET'S GO

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

January Clothing Sale

For Men Who Want

Genuine Merchandise

You get out of life pretty much what you pay for. Your father found it out. His father before him found it out. All men with an unclouded vision and an unswerving grasp of the truth have found this out, and they put their money on things of a known quality and sure dependability.

Why not take advantage of the quality merchandise in our sale.

Suits and Overcoats	$18.75 to $48.75
Sweaters, Hats, Golf Hose, Special values	$2.25
B. V. D's. Reduced to	$1.15
Knickers Reduced to	$3.75
Fancy Wool Vests	Half Price
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Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925. NUMBER 17.

VOLUME XXVIII

EDWARD DERONDE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

SHORT SICKNESS ENDS IN DEATH OF FRESHMAN STUDENT. PARENTS ARRIVE TOO LATE

Edward deRonde, 17 years old and a freshman in the University whose home was in Madison, N. J., died from pneumonia at 11:30 A. M. Sunday morning after an illness lasting four days. The seriousness of deRonde's condition, during which he had been suffering from a fever of 104 degrees, had not caused alarm until 12:00 o'clock Saturday night when Dr. John W. Arbogast, the attending physician, diagnosed the case as pneumonia. Nine hours later deRonde passed away.

On Saturday, the third day of deRonde's illness, since his condition had not improved, a telegram was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard deRonde, Madison, N. J., telling them that their son was sick with a hard attack of the grippe. At 12:00 o'clock that night, Dr. Arbogast diagnosed the illness of deRonde as pneumonia. At 2:00 A. M. another telegram sent to his parents warned them of his critical condition. Then, following a consultation Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock between Drs. Arbogast and Gehrhart, it was decided that deRonde was too weak to be removed to the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, and a third telegram was sent to Mr. and Mrs. deRonde urging them to "come immediately".

Mr. and Mrs. deRonde left Madison early Sunday morning but were unable to arrive in Lewsburg before 10:00 o'clock Sunday night due to delays in train service. The bereaved parents were not able to be with their son in his last moments.

Last Wednesday morning deRonde said that he felt chilly and feverish. He attended a mid-term examination an hour or so later and then returned to his room at **Mrs. Oliver Landis'**, Sixth and St. Catherine streets, thinking that a short rest would do him good. But at supper that evening he told his fraternity brothers of Theta Upsilon Omega that he still felt out of sorts. He went to bed early the same evening.

The next day, Thursday, he remained in bed, saying that he did not feel any beter. At noon he ate very little. Dr. John W. Arbogast, a local physician, was then summoned and found that deRonde had a temperature of 104 degrees. But deRonde did not complain of any pain and his physician was unable to diagnose his case. He did, however, have stomach trouble, for he could not retain the nourishment given to him. When asked how he felt he repeatedly said, "Oh, I'm all right," and seemed to think that he would be on his feet in a day or so.

On Friday, deRonde's condition had not improved, his fever still remaining at 104 although his respiration was normal. He could eat nothing. A swelling in the joints of one hand and stiffness in his knees was pronounced as articular rheumatism.

deRonde was able to eat a little food on Saturday and his temperature, dropping to 103 degrees, gave hope for an early recovery. He seemed to feel better and make light of his illness. At 5 oclock, when Dr. Arbogast asked him how he felt, he answered simply, "Fine". But Saturday night his temperature rose again to 104 and Dr. Arbogast, who had been attending him twice daily, saw symptoms of pneumonia developing. It was shortly after that a telegram was sent to his parents urging their presence. Plans were made for removing deRonde to the Geisinger Hospital at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

During the night his breathing became difficult and his strength declined rapidly. He spoke with an effort and seemed to realize that he had not passed through the crisis successfully. But he did not complain and to his fraternity brothers,

Turn to page eight

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Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Found: One pair of tortoise shell glasses in case with initials O. J. C.

Lost: One Uncle Sam nickel plated watch with a '27 watch fob attached.

MORAN'S SON SIGNS WITH PIRATES

UNCLE CHARLEY'S OFFSPRING TO PLAY WITH PITTSBURGH NATIONALS

Tom Moran, versatile son of "Uncle' Charlie, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the coming season.

At Center College he was a stellar performer on the diamond and for the past few summers has been playing semi-professional ball in Kentucky. Tom is aged 25, stands 5 foot 9 inches, and weighs 175 pounds. While at college, he felt at home either in the infield or outfield but the "Pirates" expect to use him in the outer garden.

While at Center, Tom was a member of the famous "Prayin' Colonels" that defeated Harvard 6-0. He was considered the most finished punter ever seen at Center and is ranked as one of the greatest in the annuals of the game.

On leaving Center Tom became head coach of football at Carson Newman and there has had marked success at teaching the game that has made his father famous.

It is said that no less an authority that "Uncle" Charie has said that young Moran shows great promise. However it's a big step from semi-pro to major league baseball.

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DR. HUNT SPEAKS FOR ENDOWMENT

E. F. LOTTE AND SON CONTRIBUTE $25.000. CRITICAL STAGE REACHED

President Emory W. Hunt last week travelled in the interests of the Endowment Drive, appearing in Philadelphia, Washington, and New York.

His absence from the University was made necessary because the drive is at present in its most critical stage. Last Sunday, Dr. Hunt preached in the Memorial Baptist church, Philadelphia, at both the morning and evening services. On Wednesday he was in Washington, D. C. attending the annual meeting of the Foreign Missions Board. At this meeting delegates of all denominations represented in the mission field met for discussion of various problems.

Following the Washington meeting, Dr. Hunt attended the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association at the Alpine Club, 200 Fifth avenue, New York City. Several other members of the Bucknell faculty were guests at the dinner.

Announcement of a gift made last week to the Endowment Fund of $25,000, was disclosed a few days ago. This sum came in a lump gift from E. F. Lotte and son, Walter, of Paterson, N. J. Mr. Lotte, Sr., is a trustee of the University and a retired manufacturer. Walter Lotte was graduated from Bucknell in 1914.

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Varsity Basketball

"Moose" McCormick's proteges play their second home game of the season when they meet the fast Lehigh University quintet on the Milton High School floor on February 11.

The Bison floor-men have been practicing hard since the University of Toronto game and are prepared to give Lehigh a great game. Lehigh has one of the best floor teams in the east. They have lost only one game and that was to the strong Princeton five. They almost doubled the score on the University of Toronto when that team was touring this section.

The Bisons are showing greatly improved form. Both their passing and shooting show the good effects of Coach McCormick's instructhns. It should be a great game.

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NOTICE TO FROSH

Only the regular style of coat will be allowed during class hours. Any other form of jacket or sweater will not be permitted.

Senior Council.

NEW CATALOGUES MAKE APPEARANCE

ARRANGEMENT & NUMBERING OF COURSES IMPROVED BY SYSTEMATIZATION

The catalogues for this year have just made their appearance, somewhat earlier than is usually the case. The new book shows a number of changes and improvements.

One of these changes is the arrangement and numbering of courses in three grades so that the student can tell at a glance whether the course is of elementary or advanced nature. Elementary courses are numbered above 100 as Mathematics 103 and English 142. Courses of a somewhat more advanced nature are numbered above 200 as Economics 205 and Philosophy 207. The most advanced courses and those that are especially adapted for graduate study are numbered above 300 as History 304 and Political Science 306.

The Department of Political Science has been separated from the department of Economics. Assistant Professor Howes was made full professor and put in charge of this new department. Professor Howes is a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., class of 1919. After a year's teaching he took his master's work at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, Palo Alto, California. His degree was granted in 1912 and the following year he became instructor of History and Political Science at Whittier College. In 1916 he entered Law School of John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1918. He also studied in the summer schools of Clark University, Cornell University, and University of California. Before coming to Bucknell in 1912, he was assistant professor of Political Science at De Pauw University in Indiana.

Professor John Winters Rice was also made full professor of Bacteriology and Assistant registrar Holter has been made registrar. The work in sociology has been taken over by Professor Clarence R. Johnson.

The English department has also made up a sequence of courses for majors and minors that will be of assistance to students in chosing their courses.

The catalogue of the summer session and of the new course in Education are included for the first time in the new catalogues.

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FACULTY MEMBERS FILL PULPITS

DR. HUNT AND OTHERS PREACH IN PHILADELPHIA CHURCHES

Members of the faculty of Bucknell University preached in thirteen Baptist churches in and near Philadelphia Sunday, January 25.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of the college, occupied the pulpit in the Memorial Baptist church, and Dr. Joseph R. Wood, Dr. Hunt's assistant, preached in the Wissinoming Baptist Church Sunday night.

The sermons were part of the endowment program of the college now being presented to the Baptist churches of Pennsylvania.

Other Bucknell educators and the churches in which they preached are: Professor L. L. Rockwell, Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Manayunk; Baptist Church; Professor L. Foster Wood, Bethlehem Baptist Church; Professor Clarence R. Johnson, Alpha Church; Professor William G. Owens, Chester Avenue Baptist Church; Professor Norman H. Stewart, Central Church, Wayne; Professor W. H. Coleman, First Baptist Church, Parkesburg; Professor John Winter Rice, Perkasie Baptist Church, and Professor James P. Whyte, First Church, Phoenixville, morning, and Evangel Baptist Church, Narberth, at night.

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The Rev. Mr. Harold Germer, '20, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pitman, N. J., where he recently assumed his duties. The Rev. Mr. Germer was one of the organizers of the Bucknell South Jersey Club formed recently at Pitman.

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Read the Bucknellian.

L'AGENDA BUDGET PLAN SUCCEEDS

GREAT MAJORITY VOICE APPROVAL OF PLAN FOR BIGGER AND BETTER YEAR BOOK

By the largest vote ever taken at Bucknell, the students voiced their sanction of the plan to place L'Agenda upon the student budget. There were 576 votes cast, 526 of which were in favor of the plan.

President Hunt has already sanctioned placing the L'Agenda feea pon the budget and Registrar Holter is expected to give his approval early this week, as soon as he is able to arrange a satisfactory schedule for collections.

This year's fees will be collected with the present semester's bills. In the future however the fee will be placed upon the bill for the first semester, as it is necessary that L'Agenda board should have ready cash with which to work.

In future years a bigger and better L'Agenda may be expected. This year's board has contributed its share toward improving the book by pushing the plan which places it upon a firm financial basis. By allowing the business manager more time to devote to the advertising campaign and giving him capital so that he may take advantage of all discounts, beside raising advertising rates by larger circulation, the income from the book should be advanced in future years.

As the plan was voted upon after the 1926 yearbook had been planned and partly edited, and after all contracts had been let, there is little chance for change in the coming book. However, the book will be slightly larger than last year's annual. A modern type family will be used in place of the old English in which portions of the book have previously been printed. The border tint and beautiful opening headplates are expected to add much to the appearance of the book.

Slifer, the art editor, declares that the drawings submitted by Rodgers and Streeter are far superior to any which have formerly adorned L'Agenda. Streeter's fraternity drawing, Rodger's plate for the freshman section, and Slifer's administration sketch especially are expected to win favorable comment.

Any snap shots of campus life or activity which you would like to see appear in the book, should be submitted to Coates or Slifer.

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MAJ. MURDOCK WARS ON BOOTLEGGERS

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN NOW STATE PROHIBITION DIRECTOR

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, has been asked to tell the special federal grand jury that is investigating the liquor scandal in the Philadelphia district, how he computes the figure $150,000,000, which is the sum he recently told members of the Anti-Saloon League that Philadelphia bootleggers make annually by violating the law.

The Anti-Saloon League forces claim that Major Murdock, by issuing such a statement, really encourages bootlegging. Major Murdock says that everybody knows there is scandalous violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, and refuses to close his eyes to the real situation. However, Major Murdock has refused to say any more since he made this initial statement, because of the way his words were taken by the Anti-Saloon forces.

A special federal grand jury was empaneled late last November to investigate various allegations concerning bootlegging in Philadelphia. Upon hearing of Major Murdock's statement, this grand jury issued a subpoena requesting Major Murdock to appear before it and tell how he figures the sum mentioned in his statement. Major Murdock has indicated that the grand jury will not be disappointed, and he declares that his figures are conservative.

Major Murdock, after leaving Bucknell, studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was appointed postmaster of his home town, Milton, Pa. During the war he was

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REYNOLDS BECOMES SYRACUSE MENTOR

"PETE" SUCCEEDS MEEHAN AS HEAD COACH AT SYRACUSE

"Pete" Reynolds, formerly head grid tutor of the Bucknell Bison, 1919-1923, has been unanimously elected head coach of football at Syracuse University.

Immediately after graduating from Syracuse, where he held down a varsity position at end for four years, receiving All-American honors, Reynolds took up coaching at Hobart College. Later he moved to Hamilton College and after directing football activities there for several years, returned to his Alma Mater as field coach. He remained in that position until he was called to Bucknell in the fall of 1919. Business forced Reynolds to resign his position here 1923.

Reynolds was a man of rare personality. He was highly respected by both the student body and the athletes who worked under him.

His success as a football mentor is due to the thoroughness of his system. His plays, offensive and defensive, are scientifically perfected, and he insists on absolute precision in their execution.

The Bucknellian takes this opportunity to congratulate "Pete" on his new position and extends heartiest wishes for success.

—o—

NEW COURSES IN SECOND SEMESTER

ORIENTATION TO REPLACE FUNDAMENTALS, EDUCATION, AND ENGLISH

The second semester of the school year offers a number of courses which have not previously been given at Bucknell. These additions to the curriculum make possible a somewhat wider choice than has been possible heretofore, and their popularity with the student body is attested by the number that have registered for these courses.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the new courses is the one in Orientation, a one-hour course which takes the place of Fundamentals, and is required of all freshmen. The purpose of this course is "to indicate the value of the various courses offered at Bucknell and to show the interrelation of these courses, to help the student in their preparation for life by pointing out the opportunities offered in various vocations.' The students will also have the opportunity of hearing some outstanding leaders in the various professions as a valuable supplement to the class work, as the class will be addressed from time to time by different members of the faculty and by prominent visiting speakers.

There are also two new courses in education being offered. One of these, Education S, is listed as High School Administration, and is given for the benefit of those who are pre-

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Bucknell Orchestra

The annual concert of the Bucknell University orchestra will be held Tuesday evening, February 10, in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, is composed entirely of Bucknell students.

One of the special numbers on the program will be a complete symphony rendered by the entire orchestra. The remainder of the program will be composed of solo numbers by the various members."Ted" Heysham will give a violin solo accompanied by the orchestra.

Faculty, students, and 'townfolk' are all invited. There will be no admission charge; but a silver offering will be taken.

—o—

DR. HARRIS REPORTED ILL

Word has been received from Scranton that Dr. John Howard Harris is passing through a severe illness. His condition is such as to cause much alarm to his family and wide circle of friends. The sincerest hope is entertained for the recovery of Dr. Harris, particularly here where he served so long and brilliantly.

MILK COURSE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

BUCKNELL TO OFFER SANITARY MILK CONTROL COURSE

A practical course in Sanitary Milk Control will be offered by the University Biological Department during the summer session of 1925, from July 6 to August 14, under Professor John W. Rice. Based upon the chemistry and bacteriology of milk, the course is planned for the benefit of milk inspectors of municipalities and for others who are interested in the milk laboratory as an influential factor in the public health of a community.

The course consists of twenty-four lectures on the chemistry and bacteriology of milk some of which are: "The Equipment of a Milk Testing Laboratory," "The Bacterial Contest of Milk.", "The Milk Regulations of Pennsylvania", "The Function of the Milk Testing Laboratory in Milk Control," "Observations to be Made in Dairy Inspections", "Disease Transmitted by Milk", and "Milk as a Food."

A series of laboratory exercises parallels the lecture work to establish by practical experience the methods which should be used in municipal laboratories for the sanitary control of the milk supply of a given community. The municipal milk ordinance in theory and practice, and the preparation of laboratory records, will be presented in a logical manner.

One inspection trip will be made each week to dairies of various kinds and to pasteurization plants. The course of instruction extends over a period of six weeks and will be divided into two main divisions. (1) Lectures and laboratory work in the bacteriology of milk will be given from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M daily and (2) Chemical theory and laboratory practice in milk analysis occupies each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. Each Friday will be reserved for field work in dairy and milk plant inspections.

The expenses connected with the course are a tuition fee of $35.00 and a laboratory fee of $15.00. Living quarters can be obtained in the college dormitories for $2.00 a week. College credit amounting to 8 points will be given for completion of the course.

Two hours each day will be spent in the bacteriological laboratory working out practical problems in sanitary milk control. The preparation and sterilization of glassware preparatory to bacteriological analysis of milk, the preparation, titration, and sterilization of culture media according to standard methods, the collection from the milk trade, the care of milk samples prior to testing, the estimation of the number of bacteria in ten samples of milk prior to testing, and a brief laboratory study of diseases producing bacteria which are sometimes found in milk, are some of the problems to be worked out.

The complete chemical analysis of milk, including the determination of butterfat, total solids, ash, milk sugar, added water, the detection of preservatives and artificial coloring matter, is part of the course.

The course has elicited the favorable comment of Charles H. Minor, secretary of the Pennsylvania Health Department, and R. E. Irwin, Chief of the Milk Division of the State Department of Health. Mr. Irwin writes:

"As an endorsement for your course entitled 'A Practical Course in Sanitary Milk Control' I am pleased to submit the following:

"I wish every milk inspector in Pennsylvania, who has not recently had school training in his line of work, could take this 'Practical Course in Sanitary Milk Control' or one similar to it."

The letter from Mr. Miner reads:

"I am pleased to receive your plan for 'A Practical Course in Sanitary Milk Control.' This is believed to be the first course of its kind in Pennsylvania.

"I am particularly interested in

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Junior Prom Committee at 4 Thursday afternoon in Room 1 Old Main.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

EXAMS

After a whole week of the nightmare of Exams, we have at last awakened to the blessed reality of the End of the Term.

• • •

After cramming our heads full of the worst assortment of phrases and clauses etc. we have quickly and completely put them where they belong.

• • •

Either on the Exam paper- -or rather in the Exam blue- -red- -gray - -pink- -green or whatever color we got- -book; OR- -as most of us did- - completely forgot it until we looked it up again- -.

• • •

Well, anyway, what we mean is this—all the sudden and vast accumulation of information that we scared up last week has——

• • •

"Folded its tents like Arabs,
And quietly stolen away."

• • •

After an exhaustive perior of semi consciousness in which we murmured strange and vaguely familiar things intermingled, we woke to the happy realization that——

• • •

Exams are over for this term and at June time they come again. That will be a different story.

• • •

But such exams as they were; WHEW!

• • •

Worse than ten cat fits on a Sunday morning in Church!

• • •

Posalutely! Absatively! the first one we had was the hardest until the next one came along!

• • •

Then the third one was worse than the other two put together!

• • •

If "Sheidy" or "Johnny" had asked us what "exametrical progress ion" was, we would have been able to give him a very "Concrete Example" as "Jakey" would say.

• • •

Then those benches in Commencement Hall are so very comfortable! Oh, yes!

• • •

The backs of the poor suffering mortals were becoming quite immortal with the "Grecial Bend" that they were acquiring.

• • •

"Greek Civ", should be an easy subject to teach next year with so many examples to choose from to illustrate that same "bend".

• • •

Even Mercury himself could not have gotten out of that Hall any quicker than some of the students did- and he had wings on his feet at that!

• • •

Narcissus died from falling in love with his image in a fountain--loosing his balance he fell 'nto the fountain--

• • •

You know that story, yes?

• • •

Well, when we looked at ourselves as our exam books showed us to ourselves-- we didn't fall in love with ourselves---.

• • •

BUT——we nearly died anyway!

• • •

However, the Exams are OVER and mighty glad we are for that . So after our little spree, whatever it was (we're not telling)——

• • •

We are thinking of taking a vacation for a week or so, at least, to make up for the sleep and fun we missed by the wayside--

• • •

Of course, we will then get down to work and keep up with our work so that in June when the exams come along again, we'll feel a great relief --for--.

• • •

We'll have our reports, notebooks, term-papers, etc. all ready on time and our lessons studied every day so that all we'll have to DO will be--

• • •

Walk up to Commencement Hall and write all we know without cramming at all---

• • •

YES! ! ! Maybe we will, but, I DOUBT IT! ! !

FRATERNITY ROW

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held a formal dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha house January 31, 1925. A number of out-of-town guests were present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Grover, Hazel Farquar, Harriet Swartz, Mildren McGahan, and Mildred Housenan. Miss Carey and Miss Fowler chaperoned the dance which was attended by fifty couples. The Campus Serenaders added to the revelry of the evening as usual.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Martha Watkins, '24, to Emory Diffendafer, on Tuesday, January 20.

PHI MU

A formal dance was held by Phi Mu at the Phi Kappa Psi house, January 31. The decorations were very appropriate, for King Winter reigned inside as well as outside with snow and ice. Nesbits Ramblers kept the couples from freezing among the snowballs by the wise old method of "keep moving". Representatives from the different sororities, and several alumni guests were present. Eleanor Berry, Geneva Gerlach, and Sarah Manhan attended the dance. Miss Campbell and Miss Coe were the chaperones.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau wishes to announce that Mrs. Kunkle and Mrs. Wilson have consented to become patronesses.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Instructor S. E. English found opportunity, between semesters, to make a brief trip to his home in Jersey Shore.

"Dutch Bressler declares that "down by his home" 'Si hen feel schnae gricht.'

Warren G. Knierien, '27, made a short sojourn at his home in Tamaqua over the week-end. He states that our snow fall is small in comparison to the blizzard down his way.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is pleased to announce the pledging of Loster Plummer, '28, of Texas; Charles Goodwin, '28, of Texas; and Linn Spencer, '28, of Oklahoma.

Slim Bach will be "doing his stuff" on the campus after Friday. He is up and around and anxious to get out of quarantine.

Wednesday evening the fraternity will hold initiation for all the sophomore pledges.

McKenzie, a Phi Delta Theta man from Penn State, who transferred to Bucknell at the beginning of last semester, is leaving school this week.

Pat Vallory, '27, is also leaving for home on Wednesday. Pat expects to be back again next year. The boys are sorry to see both men leave and wish them the best of luck.

ALPHA CHI MU

The death-like silence that reigned at the Alpha Chi Mu house during the past examination week is now a thing of the past. Butler has announced that he is going to take up cornet playing. The well known trumpet artists, Bridges and Newell, have taken him under their tutorship. They promise the world startling results.

Bill Lanning and Alex Wilson ploughed through ten feet of snow to visit their brother Charles Bas-Thein at Camp Devitt. They declare Charlie has improved wonderfully during the last two months.

Ken Moyle found time to visit his folks in Brooklyn over the week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

J. A. Hobart and A. A. Behling started Monday morning to drive to Florida. They are relying on "Ab's" Ford to get them there. The motoring to the "Sunny South" is scheduled to take but seven days. The particular destination is Orlando, where the boys expect to attend the University of Florida for the second semester.

Steve Mengel, '24, now located at Shamokin, renewed old friendships around the campus while visiting his fraternity brothers over the week-end.

The Phi Kapps were pleased to extend the hospitality of their house to the Phi Mus over the week-end. It was the occasion of the Phi Mu dance.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Phi Gamma Delta quintet journeyed to Tamaqua last Friday night where it played the high school of that town. The boys were defeated by the score of 52 to 18. The Phi Gamma congratulate their brother, "Max" Reed, as coach of that snappy little high school squad.

"Max" will be remembered by the upper classmen as captain of the 1922 Bison eleven. He is now director of athletics at Tamaqua High school and judging by the victories hung up by his football and basketball teams, Reed has proved to be a huge success at that instutition.

DELTA SIGMA

The Deltes are making extensive preparations to celebrate their twenty-sixth annual Founder's Day on Saturday, Febuary 7. C. E. Sprout, '09, has consented to be toastmaster for the occasion.

One of the members received a letter from John Howard, '26. He states that he is working for the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co., at Kinzua, Pa., and, although he likes his work very much, he intends to return to school next year.

The Demie basketball team met with mediocre success on it's weekend tour over Bloomsburg way. The team defeated Berwick by the close score of 27 to 25, and lost to Bloomsburg, 22 to 14.

U. OF P. CAPITAL LESS THAN OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Pennsylvania operates annually on working capital of only $12,213,600, of which $5,537,000 is represented by productive endowment, according to figures in the latest fiscal report of the institution.

A comparison of the University's financial resources, as shown by the report, with those of other universities of its size indicates a lack of capital. Harvard, with a fund of $56,916,986, annually leads the field, trailed by Columbia with $51,-856,562. Yale has $35,764,883 and Chicago $30,366,855.

Despite its lack of funds, the University operated last year without a deficit, the $650,265 appearing on the debit side of the ledger being covered by State appropriations.

—Evening Public Ledger.

HISTORIC EQUIPMENT STILL USED AT SUNBURY

Sunbury has had the honor of possessing historic machinery, the most historic piece probably being the dynamo which operated the world's first modern electric light system, which was lying discarded in the car barns of the Northumberland Railway company until interest in it was revived by the Edison Science club of the Sunbury high school, when it was shipped by truck to New York City, to be placed in a museum devoted to showing the development of electrical apparatus.

Two historic pieces of Pennsylvania railroad equipment are still in active use. The first is a lathe, built in England, during the Civil War, for shipment to the Confederacy. It was put on a fast vessel and started across the Atlantic, but in attempting to get to a southern port the vessel was seized by a blockade runner, and its supplies brought ashore. The lathe was designed to make rifles for the Southern Army, found its way to Sunbury, and for years has been in service in the Sunbury shops. It has been operated by Charles F. Follmer, now the oldest shop employe.

The other historic piece of equipment is "Old 189", which is believed to be the oldest engine in service on the Pennsylvania railroad, being here a period of forty years, much longer than the life of the ordinary locomotive. William H. Gaugler, who has piloted the engine for nine years, is the fifth man to have the care of it. Three have passed on, and one, "Joe" Murriel, is on the honor roll. The present pilot, who claims that his engine has no superior on the Pennsylvania System, has had twenty-five years experience in railroad work, and claims that both he and his engine are good for many more years of service.

—Williamsport Sun.

OCCASIONAL OUTBURSTS

He held her hand in the movies.
Held it there in the dark;
To her it was solace, comfort,
To him it was only a lark.
Perhaps as the years roll past him,
He'll remember a picture he saw,
But she will remember an evening,
When the College Man petted her paw.

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

When U are in Mifflinburg
Stop at the
TIP-TOP PALACE
For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

COAL — ANTHRACITE — COAL
Shamokin Locust Gap Coal—Wilkes-Barre Temple Coal
COAL FOR PROFESSORS and COAL FOR FRATERNITIES
Kunkle & Comstock Bell Phone Lewisburg

YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
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Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.
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If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the
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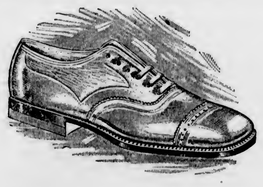

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SUNNY SEMITE SONG

Sing a song of As and Bs,
And maybe Cs and Ds;
But let's forget the Es and Fs
We made with so much ease.
Let's buckle down this second term
And do our best, until
We make our song of As come true;
You can! So say you will.

THE LITERATI

WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP

It is reported on excellent authority that a certain optimist under the name of Mr. Micawber insisted or rather lived out o principle of waiting for something to turn up rather than turning out something. Occasionally in the ever increasing complexities of modern existence one is apt to think that Mr. Micawber is forever in dust. But, sad to say, this same Mr. Micawbers shade still haunts the feet of mortals. It is granted, on the other hand, that some people earn their living in part or in whole, waiting for something to turn up. Such is the case of firemen, policemen, soldiers, sailors, and some college professors at examination time. Our own guardian of the Seminary, the lately retired Chief, spent twelve years waiting for something to turn up. It generally did. The Deans don't have to wait long for something to turn up.

It may be again, at another angle, a feeling of consolation to think that the dear Lord may have time to turn from the judging of Soloman's wives (for he cannot have possibly finished that yet) to place his lips at the pinna of your ear and whisper into the external auditory meatus, the answer to one of Prof. Stonem's examination questions. But how likely such a thing would turn up!

Some are still waiting for the Millenium to turn up, not being here—but there. Somebody had figured that such a jubilee would occur at the time the moon slid in front of the sun. They sold their businesses, houses, clothes, etc, and bought nightgowns. Now what do they have? The Millenium didn't turn up and they have only their nighties. They might do something as David did, change their nighties into ephods, and get jobs in Dinty Moore's Cafe.

We have the most profound admiration for those who do turn out something worth while in Science, Philosophy, or Art. But again, the shade of another eminent authority looms up in the character of no other than the immortal Baron Munchausen who, not waiting for something to turn up, turned up something to such an extent that his brain developed the most marvelous fecundity yet recorded. You recall that one day he rode to church after it had been snowing tremendously. He tied his horse to a post and somehow got into the church. During the service the snow melted so fast that upon stepping outside he found that he had tied his horse to the steeple. Also, recall the floating of a schooner into a whales mouth and out again without injury to itself or to the voyagers, which beats Jonah's adventure all hollow. Nor must we forget the adventure that he had with an enemy that chased him to his castle. The Baron leaned onto the drawbridge but this was drawn up so quickly that it cut his horses hind quarters off. After the enemy had departed he stepped outside the castle and found that the hind quarters of the horse were still warm. Without ado he sewed the horse together again and forthwith rode out in search of other adventures. The Baron surely saw some mighty marvelous events turn up.

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Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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Alloy Steel, Etc.

"Buck" Bison's Banter

Conducted by K. W. Slifer, '26.

Here's a hot one! Most of the freshmen whom we heard discussing the Fundamentals course were entirely oblivious to its tremendous significance. Howzat? No, we really mean it! We saw a newspaper article in which Knute Rockne, famous Notta Dam coach, said that the success of a football team depended on fundamentals! Laugh that off.

While working cross-word puzzles (loud cries of "fish") we discovered that posterity means "those that come after one". That same evening we saw a lot of masculine posterities waiting in the "Sem" reception room!

Daniel Webster Robinson, chess captain, is a finihed player—in fact, more than that, an artist—he drew his last six games!

In connection with Bucknell's advance in all forms of athletics, the chess team has adopted a rigorous training schedule, calculated to toughen them for coming contests. In fact they are subsisting entirely on "athlete sandwiches."

"Athletic sandwiches" naturally brings up the College Inn which has been widely advertising of late. Just the other day we saw a big sign reading: "Kaunex, cureall for Payne".

"The least intelligent people are the best flaw pickers" says Prof. Coleman. (Our themes are covered with criticisms).

Wherefore, you carping critics, be careful how you find fault with this "colyum".

With it all, however, it is not a striking policy to see things turn up as the Baron did for before we know it, Charlie Chaplain will be teaching Homiletics at Bucknell, and Haldeman-Julius will be occupying the Chair of Religion. Likewise, on the other hand, a pigskin will never turn up if we keep on continually waiting for something to turn up.

E. J. H.

PROF. HERROLD'S WINNING TEAM

Our former townsman, Prof. Amos L. Herrold, scored a splendid success recently when he brought through his debating team of Tulsa University, Oklahoma, to a well-earned and decisive victory over the team of Oxford University, England, that is now visiting the larger colleges of this country and Canada. Nearly two thousand people paid admission to hear the debate, which was marked by remarkable flashes of wit and sarcasm as well as argument. The Englishmen had the wit, while the Americans had the logic. One of the English debaters was the son of former Premier MacDonald. Professor Herrold's many friends here will be glad to hear of his success, and offer their congratulations.

Professor Herrold preceded Dr. Robbins as Professor of English Literature at Bucknell.

—Saturday News.

Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, has just recently passed his examinations for the consular service and expects to go to his station at Lyons, France in a few days.

Read the Bucknellian.

POTATOES IN DISGRACE IN COLONIAL DAYS

The first potatoes in this country were brought from Bermuda in 1636, and were sold in Boston at two pence a pound. In 1662 Winthrop said of them: 'They are little cultivated and people look upon them with suspicion."

Tradition says that they were first planted in Londonberry, N. H., There is mention of a Harvard commencement in 1708 where potatoes were served, but from all reports they made few friends in this new country and there were many damaging reports about them which most people believed true, says the Kansas City Star.'

It was asserted that if a man ate of them freely he could survive only seven years. Just why seven years and not five or ten the record does not say. As no mention is made of them in the Bible, it was asserted they were forbidden fruit and unfit for human beings. The prejudice against the potato was so pronounced that when Parson Jonathan Hubbard, of Sheffield, raised twenty bushels it was advised he his health with by the church for his wicked hardihood.

They were often asserted to be a deadly poison, but upon hunting up an old recipe for preparing and cooking potatoes we cannot much wonder. The directions run: 'First boil and blanch your potato. Season with nutmeg, cinamon and pepper. Then mix with eringo roots, dates, lemon and whole mace. Now cover with butter and grape juice. Next ice with rose water and sugar and make into a pye.' But up to 1700 this was the way that they thought it necessary to cook them.—Clipped.

Two professors of English from England have been engaged by the University of Iowa to teach in the department of English during the 1925 summer session, according to announcement today by Prof. Hardin Craig, department head.

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Established 1897

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A BIT OF ADVICE

The beginning of a new semester, like the beginning of a new year, is always a suitable time for the making, and subsequent forgetting of fine resolutions. Perhaps half of the student body have either openly or silently made up their minds that, when the end of the second semester comes, they will be ready for it with note books and term themes and all the class work and everything pertaining to every course they are taking, up to date and in the best of condition. We admire their grit and also their optimism. But we wonder how many of these vows will be broken before the semester ends. We hope for the best and fear for the worst but, just the same we can't refrain from giving a little advice about the matter.

First of all, there is only one way to keep up with the work that is required and that is to do it. It is very easy to say "I can do it tomorrow just as well", put the week's work off until Saturday and Sunday, let the terms work go till the next vacation and finally finish up just in time to get it in before the last possible date. Yes, it's easy until the last few days. But there are some disadvantages. Among these are the facts that, in many courses, the ability to understand one days work depends on a thorough comprehension of the work of the day before, that the notes made up at the end of the term are as useless, from the standpoints of permanent value, as if they had never been written, especially if they are copied from some more industrious student, and that the practice is "all out of joint" with that which will be found in the work we are supposed to be preparing for, here at college.

A special note to the freshmen may not be amiss. The seniors are making the final steps in preparation for their beginning in the real work of life. The juniors and sophomores are at different stages in preparation for that same event. Their habits with regard to this matter are more or less set and unlikely to change. You are at a stage where it is still possible to find the fork in the road. Creditable as the work of some has been, you are now just beginning college. The first semester was a period in which you discovered what college really is. Now that you are somewhat accustomed to the new atmosphere, and have learned something of what Bucknell expects of its men and women, you are ready to start the real serious business of study for which you came.

The freshman year is the period in which you learn most about the University, the period in which the University learns most about you. If what you have learned about the University is not sufficient or if what the University has learned about you during the first semester is not as you would like to have it, here are eighteen more weeks to learn and to change that impression. Now is the period that is going to count most in your college life. See to it that you make the most of it.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. SOCIETY

On Sunday evening, February 1, from 5:00 o'clock to 7:15 the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church gave their third student tea of the year.

This informal religious service was especially interesting and enjoyable. Professor Johnson, who came to Bucknell from Ribert College, entertainingly described life in Turkey. He inspired in most of his hearers a strong desire to pack up immediately and start hiking for the land of the fez. Mary Graham sang a beautiful selection to the pleasure of all. The Presbyterian men's double quartet sang, and also the Presbyterian girls' quartet.

It has been thought that the student teas have been entirely successful, because they bring the students together for a religious service that is different from the ordinary, that is informal and delightful, and yet is in perfect keeping with Sunday services. So the teas, we hope, will be continued this semester.

Mrs. W. McCracken, Miss Laura Heizel, Mrs. Nellie Marsh, and Mrs. William Leiser were the hostesses, and the committee were Sadie Poane, Helen Everitt, Mary Laning, W. A. Laning, Clifford Wester, Pauline Milliken, Betty Davis, Elizabeth McCracken, and Mary Foust.

COLLEGE RADIO NIGHT PLEASES

Bucknell songs and cheers were one of the features of Intercollegiate Radio Night observed last Saturday night by WGY, the powerful radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. Representattives of many colleges and universities gave their respective Alma Mater songs and cheers. The program lasted from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M. More than 500 college men participated in the entertainment in which 45 colleges were represented.

Under the direction of R. M. Swetland, '23, four Bucknellians took part in the extensive program, Finley Keech, '22, "Happy" Day, '22, and C. M. Shaffer, '24.

Those who listened-in Saturday evening were given a rare treat. Other features of the evening included the songs and cheers of many foreign universities; songs by the British singers, consisting of college men from New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and the British Isles; a burlesque skit given by Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumni.-- musical selections by the Edison Club string orchestra composed entirely of college graduates; instrumental and vocal solo numbers given by former college men now in the employ of the General Electric Company; native songs by a quartet of graduates of the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Sweden; native music played by Chinese engineers; and group singing by all those participating in the entertainment.

A number of classical solo selections were given besides the collegiate numbers.

O

FRATERNITY STUNTS AND DELINQUENT STUDENTS

Large broad-shouldered students, blushing furiously, wearing paper caps and shouldering brooms, did their 'squads right' on the streets of Lincoln, Nebraska and on the campus of the University of Nebraska during the 8 o'clock rush hour. They were being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national college military fraternity.

Comments Executive Dean Carl C. Engberg: "In connection with future initiations, I hope that the fraternities will use modicum of common sense in outlining their initiation stunts—Experience has shown us that at examination time, students who have been reported delinquent assert that they have been unable to study because of the initiation stunts which they have been forced to perform."

O

Dr. John Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, N. J., was recently appointed a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary, Upland, Pa. Dr Davis has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University for several years, having been appointed in 1917. He is the vice-president of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee on Instruction. Under the Wilson administration, Dr. Davis was made a circuit court judge.

Six Bucknell men, including Dr. Davis, are likewise members of the Crozer Theological Seminary Board of Trustees. They are Dr. John Howard Harris, '69, chairman of the Instruction Committee; the Rev. Dr. John Hampstone, '71; Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer; Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell; Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, president of the John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla; and Dr. Davis.

Professor Spenser B. Meeser, '83, is professor of Systematic Theology.

O

Read the Bucknellian.

NEW COURSES IN SECOND SEMESTER

From Page One

paring for the work of principal or superintendent of schools. It is a two-hour course, instead of a three-hour course, as given in the catalogue. The other course, Education 14, is chiefly intended for those who are going to enter Junior High School work, and instructs the student concerning the necessary administration and discipline in this field. This, also, is a two-hour course, although catalogued as a three-hour course.

The English department offers two new courses, one in The Country Weekly, another in Special Feature Article Writing. These are both two-hour courses, and are self-explanatory, the former being a study, supplemented by practical work on town papers, of the rural press, emphasizing the handling of local, country, agricultural, and telegraphic news, proof reading, copy reading, headline writing, and make-up, while the Special Feature rticle Writing course is a study of the requirements of different publications with practice in choosing themes, and in collecting, assimilating, and preparing material in special article form. The courses are invaluable to those who are taking the journalistic course, and are also being taken by a surprisingly large number of those following other branches. The English department also offers a course in written argumentation for the first time. Heretofore, the only course in argumentation was an oral one. The new course is a study of brief-drawing and written argumentative composition, with constant practice in the development of brief and long argument.

The course in French Conversation is also an entirely new one at Bucknell and, as the name implies, is intended to make the student more conversant with the French language, especially the conversational style. The course is open to anyone who has been sufficiently prepared, and has been chosen by a large number of students.

All these new courses are being offered in accordance with the university's plans for improving the curriculum, and the heavy registration stands as testimony to the popularity of the new courses with the student body.

Orpheum

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
D. W. Griffith's Powerful Production
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One Show each evening at 7:30. Doors open at 7:10.
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When Bucknell Lunches

College students demand and deserve the best in everything. Whether it's a movie, a football game, clothing or what not, if it receives the plaudits of the college man or women, success is assured.

In "The College Inn," we recognize the ideal quality delicatessen shop. We have seen many of these shops but not one that so heartily caters to the demands of the college men and women.

Quality always wins endless comment and success.

The BREAD for the dainty sandwiches that are eaten at the "The College Inn", the luscious buns, and those never failing Frydkakes, are all products of the Sunbury Butter Krust Baking Company.

And remember, all these necessities and dainties are made in the most beautiful bakery in central Pennsylvania.

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Butter Krust Baking Co.
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Lewisburg Distributor

MILK COURSE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

From Page One.

support you are giving the milk regulations set forth in the milk ordinance recommended by this Department. The twenty-four lectures cover the subject of milk control in an admirable way and these are made practical through field work. I wish you every success."

Further information regarding the course may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

EXCHANGES

A newspaper library is just being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism which will contain an edition of every daily paper published in the United States, some 2500 in all. Each paper is being fastened to wallboard in a vertical position so that its makeup can be studied easily.

This is believed to be the only library of its kind in existence. Its purpose is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper makeups.

Practically all of the 600 weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented. Papers from distant points include the Anchorage, Alaska, "Daily Times", a paper from Porto Rico, and one from the Hawaiian Islands. The list is constantly being increased.

Charles Reynold Brown, dean of the school of divinity at Yale University, will be the University of Iowa's baccalaureate speaker June 7, 1925.

Dean Brown received two degrees from Iowa, the bachelor of arts degree in 1883 and the master of arts degree in 1886. He has received honorary degrees from several of this country's leading universities.

He was pastor of the First Congregation church at Oakland, Calif., from 1896 to 1911 and dean of the Yale divinity school ever since. His eminence as a divine has been amply indicated by the demand for his services as a special lecturer. He is the author of a number of books on religious topics. He was moderator for the National Council of the Congregational church from 1913 to 1915.

Mike Miller, former basketball coach at Franklin and Marshall College, is coaching the freshman team at Lafayette this year. This is the first year that the rule barring first-year men from playing on the varsity court team has been in effect. The freshmen have already staged one contest, losing to Blair Academy in a close game recently.

Miss Mary Kurr left Bucknell this week to begin teaching in Vineland High School. Her special subject will be English.

Miss Kurr was manager of the girls debating team. She has turned this work over to Mary Harrar, who has been publicity manager for the team. Miss Kurr was also a member of the debating teams for this year and last.

The University of Georgia was the first state university to receive a charter. Its charter was granted to it on January 27, 1785.

O

REPRESENTATIVE FOR STUDENT TOUR WANTED

One of the most interesting tours to Europe this coming summer for college men and women is being handled by the Students Co-operative Society, of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, New York City. An opportunity is offered a limited number of students to obtain the ocean trip, free of expense, by acting as representatives.

Any student desiring to take advantage of the opportunity may secure information regarding conditions by corresponding with the editor of the College Magazine, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or by writing to the Students Co-operative Society.

O

Read the Bucknellian.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS TO DISCUSS ESTABLISHMENT OF HONOR COURSES

Several of the most prominent educators in the country, including at least three college presidents, four deans, and others in high executive positions, will be at the University of Iowa, March 17 and 18, for an honor course conference, according to announcement by Prof. C. E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college and head of the psychology department at the University of Iowa.

"The object of the conference," said Dean Seashore, "will be to discuss conditions which should be taken into account in establishing honor courses in middle western universities."

Among the speakers will be Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary and chairman of the division of educational relations of the National Research council; President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college; President E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas; President Walter A. Jessup, of the University of Iowa; Dean J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota; Dean F. M. Padelford of the University of Washington; Dean George F. Kay of the University of Iowa; Dean Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa.

O

MAJ. MURDOCK WARS ON BOOTLEGGERS

From Page One

commissioned as a major in the army and was in charge of the selective draft for this state. He did conspicuously meritorious work in this position. Under his direction, too, were assembled the very complete war data for the state war history.

Major Murdock was some months ago made prohibition director for Pennsylvania, but did not have complete jurisdiction over prohibition enforcement in this state. Quite recently, at the urging of Senators Pepper and Reed, prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania was placed entirely in Major Murdock's hands. He now has complete control of the issuance of liquor permits in this state.

O

TOUCH SYSTEM

Bill Blikens wore shoe soles so thin
That when he stepped upon some kale,
He knew at once, without a doubt,
When it was head and when 'twas tail.

O

Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.

For a few cents a month per acre, electricity—the giant worker—brings the life-giving water from distant lakes and rivers to rainless valleys, producing rich harvests of fruits and vegetables, cereals and forage.

What electricity is doing for the farmer is only a counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but *what* electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.

The General Electric Company provides for agriculture little motors that do the farm chores and great ones that operate mammoth pumps to irrigate vast stretches of arid valleys.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR-391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Florida, Land of Gold for Them

Helen Baird, widow of Brooklyn, N. Y., struggled for years in feeding her family of three. Now she comes into a fortune of $2,000,000—gold for land purchased by her grand-dad, John Baird, now dead, but 35 years ago a poor Brooklyn policeman. Old John Baird was ashamed to tell the family he had purchased the Florida land. A recent search for title revealed the fact, then the heirs were located. Below, the Baird children.

O

Poem by Uncle John

Joe Verplunk lived a humble life in the suburbs of our town; he couldn't hardly clothe his wife—'twas sickness kept him down. We hardly ever noticed Joe—he didn't make much noise, exceptin' when the marshal grabbed his errant little boys. See, Joe lived near the railroad yards—his house weren't very warm. The little fellers rustled coal—they thought it weren't no harm. The doctor, if he's called around an' seen Joe's meager store, he writ out his prescription, but he didn't call no more. The grocer sent his statements, but it didn't do no good, so he started suit. I reckon—like an honest grocer should Well, circumstances drifted, till the clouds refused him breath, and then Joe's burdens lifted when he sorto—starved to death. O, then a glorious tenderness lit up those hearts of ours; we passed the hat—an' buried Joe in stacks-an'-stacks of flowers!

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

WHAT WOMEN TEACH.
MR. STONE'S ENEMIES.
TWO WONDERFUL LEGS.
ABOUT CLOCK WATCHING.

H. G. Wells worries about the American system of public school education. He is much afraid that our manhood will be damaged because our school boys are educated largely by women.

It is kind of Mr. Wells to worry, but he is wasting time and energy in this case.

If he will look into his own book of history at one of his ancestors with the big teeth, low forehead and heavy jaw, he will find that human beings have changed. And he ought to know that they have changed, thanks to the fact that men have been educated by their MOTHERS.

Women have educated not only the boys but also the men, gradually taking the brutality out of them. And that's what they need. On the lap of his mother, and at her knee, man has been changed from the troglodyte, that used to crack his neighbor's thigh bone to get at the marrow, into our present imitation of civilization.

Women can teach the schoolboy justice, kindness, courage, patience and concentration.

What other manly characteristics does the man teach?

Somebody representing the railroads will have to do some thinking, and plan something, or our very respectable United States railroads are going to suffer no matter how much the Government may do for them.

Motor trucks are robbing the roads of short haul freight, and [illegible] goes more and more

Thom for the railroads says so.

Do railroads intend to meet new conditions or just die out, like the dinosaur, when his time came and the rats gnawed his big feet?

The motor truck and flying machine will be the rats of the railrond dinosaur.

All the world reads about the marvelous racing Finn, Nurmi. He broke two world's indoor records. He's an iron man. He ran the mile in 4 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, cutting a second off the world's record.

Honor him, his legs, heart, lungs and courage, but honor still more highly such men as the late Steinmetz. A crippled hunchback, he could not have run five thousand metres in two hours. But his brain ran as well as Nurmi's legs run. If, by the way, Steinmetz came to the United States to-day, a crippled Jewish boy, as he did forty or fifty years ago, he would be sent home.

Why does the crowd pay to see fast legs and care less for a thinking brain? Because the crowd can all run. Not all can think.

Further information would be welcome concerning the motives of individuals that oppose the President's appointment of Attorney General Stone to the Supreme Bench.

What disturbs those that oppose the nomination?

How much of the opposition is due to the fact that as soon as he was appointed Mr. Stone proceeded to select competent lawyers, to dig into the war frauds, instead of letting the grafters rest in peace?

And how much of the opposition is due to Attorney General Stone's attitude toward the combination of harvester manufacturers and other concerns that do not like to be disturbed?

Almerindo Portfolio, once a $3-a-week errand boy, gives a business for $7,000,000 to his employees, charging them "not to be clock watchers."

Mr. Portfolio need not worry. The workers will stop clock watching, now that they own the business. To the owner, hours mean profits; to the salaried man, hours mean a nearer approach to freedom."

To make men stop clock watching, interest them in the business; don't imagine you can change human nature with a moral platitude, for you cannot.

Make industry attractive, and you solve industrial problems.

[illegible] will realize that

The Lions Club which includes several alumni and faculty members of Bucknell in its membership, Professor C. A. Lindemann being president, has been working for the improvement of the highways to Bellefonte and West Milton. A special committee reported that word had been received from Senator Steele that these roads are to be graded, coated, and rolled.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAMINER

An examination for junior patent examiner will be held throughout the United States on April 22 and 23 to fill vacancies in the Patent Office at an entrance salary of $1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $2,400 a year.

The duties of appointees will be to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Examination will be given in the following optional subjects, one of which must be chosen by the applicant: civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, and electro-chemistry.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technics, optional subjects chosen, mathematics, and French and German.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

The Himmelreich Library, adjoining the Presbyterian Church has for a long time been very useful as a source of reference material for both the town and the college.

The trustees have recently consented to its use, once a month, for an Open Forum meeting. The Open Forum purposes a review of the month's publications and the discussion of current topics.

The first meeting will take place this Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. F. B. Everitt will preside. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, is to give the review and Thomas H. Hamblin, formerly professor of jurisprudence and now New Jersey professor of Greek, will discuss the national child labor amendment.

New Secretary to President

Everett Sanders of Indiana, who February 1 becomes private secretary to President Coolidge, to succeed C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia. The latter retires to enter business. Mr. Sanders was boomed at the Cleveland convention as a vice-presidential running mate with President Coolidge.

DINNER SOCIABLE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A dinner sociable will be given in the Baptist church on Thursday and Friday evenings for students in the University who are connected with the church. Invitations have been sent out to more than two hundred students.

Thursday evening is reserved for the seniors and juniors, and Friday evening for the sophomores and freshmen. The students themselves are arranging the program in the matter of sociability, humor, and song.

The Rev. Harold Stewart, brother of Professor Norman H. Stewart, of Philadelphia, will speak on Thursday evening. Friday evening, Dr. I. G. Matthews of Crozer Seminary will speak.

Miss Katheryn Steckman finished her course at Bucknell with the close of the first semester. Having stayed out of college a half year she completed her work this semester. Miss Hazel Farquer visited Miss Steckman over the week-end.

Friendship Drive

Fellowship and cooperation among the students of the different nations has resulted in the awakening of more friendly international relations. The countries of Central Europe, the Near East, Asia, and foreign students in the United States, are face to face with a crisis in the development of educational institutions. New equipment and the means of sustaining life are necessary if the culture of the centuries is to live. To contribute from our means to so noble an enterprise will help to foster and consumate the ideal of world peace.

The Great War has left a path of misery, suffering, and death. Anemia and tuberculosis, brought on by exposure and hardships of the students, require food, clothing, and fuel for their treatment. The instability of national currency in foreign nations has rendered living conditions difficult. Our brothers and sisters across the seas are in need of intellectual equipment. The progress of education in the arts and sciences lags woefully behind because students are unable to purchase books, laboratory supplies, and scientific periodicals.

Many students are living in old military barracks and former prisons which their former inhabitants left in discomfort. A European Student Relief menu was estimated at five cents per meal. In many cases the students pair together in teams and share but one meal a day.

Foreign students in our American institutions need help in adapting themselves to American life as well as in scholarships, loans, and employment.

The colleges and universities of America must take part in establishing good will among these, our brothers while they are passing through so great a crisis.

The students of Beirut College, many of them very poor, contribute $185.00 to the European Student Relief. International goodwill was thus expressed by their sacrificial effort.

What is Bucknell's part in international affairs? Judge for yourselves, fellow students, and draw your own conclusion. The colleges of the United States have been asked to contribute $150,000. What is our part? Here are a few figures to show Bucknell's progress.

Total amount pledged thus far, $346.30

Faculty	56.25
Women (64)	179.25
Men (38) Fraternities inc.	110.80

FRESHMEN
We Have the Latest in Bucknell Jewelry
Have U bought Ur watch-fob yet?
J. FRED ZELLER
318 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

University Print Shop
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
Special attention given to students and fraternity work.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

Dry Goods
Notions
Novelties
HOWARD LEISER
LEWISBURG
Cor. 6th and Market St.

Did You Eat ICE CREAM at Home?
If so, eat it at
THE PURITY
We Want You To Feel at Home Here

FOR RECREATION
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

We Carry Four First Class Lines of Fountain Pens
MOORE PARKER WAHL
and
WATERMAN
Come In and Look Them Over
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Open evenings until 8 O'clock

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Pa.
CAPITAL $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

T. R. MARTIN, FLORIST
Market Street and Reading R. R.
Established 1884
Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums
Member of F. T. D.

DERSHAM'S FOR QUALITY & STYLE
This is the time of the year for Big Reductions
You will find them in every department. Coats now selling regardless of cost. All kinds of Dresses Reduced—even those that have been here only a few days.
COME LET US SAVE YOU MONEY
JOSEPH K. DERSHAM
225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

GET
CHALLIS' ORCHESTRA
For
Your Second Semester Dances
Call 131

HEADING'S DRUG STORE
Drugs, Perfumes, Parker Fountain Pens, & Whitman's Candy. Films Developed

THE FORESMAN HDWE. CO.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
Hardware Sporting Goods

BUTTERKIST POP CORN
SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED
HATS CLEANED
AND REBLOCKED
at
GEO. S. JOHNSON'S
First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FREED'S
QUICK LUNCH
SECOND STREET

Cor. Fifth & Market Streets
CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
H. H. ANGSTADT

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
R U G'S
Opposite Post Office

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 35c
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Dr. John W. Humpstone, '71, is delivering a series of lectures on the Wilkinson Foundation in the Northern Baptist Seminary of Chicago. Dr. Humpstone was pastor for thirty years of the Emmanuel Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. The general theme of the lectures is "Manhood in the Ministry"

• • •

Captain R. W. Shrum, U. S. N. 08, was recently honored by President Coolidge by an appointment, to accompany the President and Mrs. Coolidge as chaplain on all future trips aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower, the presidential yacht.

• • •

Miss Helen K. Hunt, dean of women in Judson College, Rangoon University, Burma, the daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, spoke before the Women's Alliance of the First Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., Jan 14. Her subject was "College Women of the Orient." Miss Hunt is the only woman member of the Rangoon University Council, and holds a unique position in eastern educational circles.

• • •

Dr. A. A. Cober, '96, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jeannette, Pa., is holding services in the High School building because of the burning of the church early in the fall. The movement to rebuild is well under way. Dr. Cober was this fall made Dean of the School of Religious Education in Jeannette.

• • •

Vivian B. Livingston, '23, is teaching in the Haddonfield Junior High School in the Departments of Arithmetic and History. Her address is 113 Chestnut Street, Haddonfield, N. J.

• • •

The Rev. Mr. Harold Germer, '20, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pitman, N. J., where he recently assumed his duties. The Rev. Mr. Germer was one of the organizers of the Bucknell South Jersey Club formed recently at Pitman.

• • •

Thomas J. S. Helm, '20, has recently resigned from the history department of the Williamsport high school in order to accept the position of head of the department of social studies in the Slippery Rock State Normal school. His new duties began February second, at the opening of the second semester.

Mr. Helm graduated from Williamsport high school in 1916 and entered Bucknell the same year. He was active in musical and forensic work at college and on entering his work as an active instructor at Williamsport he continued this activity.

He has also taken graduate work at Bucknell and has served for the past three summers as head of the department of social studies at the Central State Normal school at Lock Haven.

When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
4th. and Chestnut Street.

Compliments of
Heiser's Drug Store

THE STEANS PHARMACY
Chestnut Street
MIFFLINBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
GROCERIES

M. R. Good's Meat
For
Good Fresh Meats

DR. HEISER---Drugs
Photographic Supplies and Amateur Photographer
LEWISBURG, PA.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
HEAVY-WEIGHT SWEATERS
20 per cent Discount

Heavy knit sweaters of excellent quality yarns for men and boys. Know for their value at their regular low prices - now offered at a twenty per cent discount in this sale.
WOLF DREIFUSS
Home of Fashion Park and Hart, Schaffner & Marx
MILTON, PA.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT FOR SUCH A "CRIME"

Students not infrequently sleep through a class hour, but when they come to class attired in nocturnal clothing what should the professor do?

The following letter to the editor of the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, January 27, reveals the severe punishment imposed upon a GIRL for such a "crime."

Sir:

Out in Galesburg, Ill, a Knox College co-ed was suspended for appearing in class in her pajamas.

No, it wasn't because she expected to sleep through the class hour. She wasn't that sort of student. She merely woke up late and in her eagerness not to miss the class threw a coat over her pajama suit and rushed away to school. The coat shielded her so effectively that no one knew she was wearing pajamas until, in a giggling burst of confidence, she revealed her secret afterward.

In such a case, it will strike any rational person, the penalty of suspension seems altogether too severe. It reminds me individually of the old-fashioned mother who wouldn't let her daughter spring out of bed and answer the telephone in her nightie because a young men was at the other end of the wire!

Anyway, there are quite a few college students for whom sleeping garments would seem to be the only appropriate classroom attire.

Sophomore, Philadelphia.

Total Eclipse

Here is the most remarkable picture taken of the total eclipse of the sun, nature's grandest art piece, at New York, Jan. 24, 9:11 A. M

President Lotus D. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, has issued a new set of regulations for fraternities and sororities, specifying that any chapter failing to maintain an average of C or better will be put on probation for the ensuing year.

Only seventeen of the university's thirty-two fraternities were above this average in the 1923-1924 session, according to the report of the dean. The interfraternity organizations are backing the movement to improve fraternity scholastic standing.

Read the Bucknellian.

Boarding Table Advantages At The Inn

Because of its modern equipment and experiences of many years; because of its knowledge of the better markets and its buying power; because of its accessibility and its social room; the College Inn offers many advantages to those in need of a boarding place. On account of its restaurant department, it can offer a variety of pies and ice cream for dessert. Its refrigerating plant supplies fresh meat daily. If the balance of the meal fails to satisfy your inner man, toast, milk, bread and butter are placed on the table in unlimited quantities.

Coupon books at $6.50 per week. Discount of 25c when paid for in advance.

On The Quadrangle

The Difference in Advertising Is the Difference in Men

Of itself, advertising is little. And the differences in it are the differences which exist in men.

Just as some men are strong and virile and interesting, so is some advertising. And just as some men are ineffectual and weak and boring, so is some other advertising.

"Does it pay to advertise?" It pays those men who are keen enough students of the public to make it pay them. It pays those men who are truthful, sincere, interesting and believable.

It pays the men whose product deserves the payment, whose brains are keen enough to organize for success and judge enough of the human mind to know how to tell their story with sincerity and interest.

So when you judge advertising, judge it by how it is used and by whom—not of itself and of itself alone.

Remember, an ugly man looks just as ugly in a mirror.

(Published by the Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

The Judge's Josh

NONE OF THESE PLEASING PLUMP MATRONS HAVE YET KICKED ABOUT SHORT WEIGHT AFTER DROPPING A PENNY IN SAM BLACK'S TRICK SCALES---

Loudvoice: Good old Blinks. Quite a methodical gent. Why, would you believe it, he keeps a diary of every little thing said around home. What his wife said: what he said, etc, etc.

Practical: Some scrap book, I'd say.

RUINED

Pennbrain: No more advertising for me. I'm through with that kind of business. I advertised last year and it darned near ruined me.

Friend: How come?

Pennybrain: Why hang it man, a mob rushed in and bought nearly all the goods I had.

ED PURDY'S PHILOS

'Old Doc. Brown says he drives a flivver and then his medicines are all well shaken before taken.

YOU GUESS

Rastus: I was 'vited out to the swellest dinner yesterday. U-m-m boy.

Eph. So. Where?

Rastus: I jest didn't learn the family's name. I think it was "Pullman." At least that's the name I noticed all around.

DUMB DAN GOES SHOPPING

Customer: (entering) Is this a second hand store?

Proprietor: Yes 'ir.

Customer: Put one on my watch.

Warren of Michigan New Attorney-General

Charles Beecher Warren, of Michigan, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, has been named attorney-general by President Coolidge to succeed Harlan F. Stone, who now becomes a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Coming Home to be Secretary of State

Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, is on the high seas enroute to Washington from the Court of St. James at London, where he was serving as U. S. Ambassador. He is to succeed Chas. Evans Hughes (resigned) as Secretary of State, beginning March 4th.

BOOST APPLE JUNCTION

'What do you mean Bill, you're going to move to Apple Junction? Say, that's the laziest town in the world. I drove through there last week. The only sign of life I saw was a dog chasing a cat—and they were both walking.

BLONDE BESS OPINES

The boss said he had a cold or something in his head. I didn't say anything but I think it was a cold.

THE GREAT TRUNK MYSTERY

It was exactly midnight.
He tood under the window, waiting.
She threw her trunk out first.
Then she waited.
And waited
And waited.
—The End—

When Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas dismissed Chancellor Lindley of the State University during the recent vacation, there arose storms of protest. Faculty, alumni, students, Democrats, Republicans, all joined in voicing their disapproval of the act. Three thousand students signed a petition asking the reinstatement of the Chancellor by Governor Paulen who took office on January 12th.

On the afternoon of January 13, Governor Paulen called the Board of Education to his office, conferred with them. At the conclusion of the conference, the Board announced that it had rescinded its action of December 27th and reinstated the Chancellor. —The New Student.

EDWARD DERONDE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

From Page One.

who were with him constantly, he spoke feebly but cheerfully. At 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning he was too weak to be removed to the hospital when Drs. Arbogast and Gerhart, who had been summoned, examined him. He died several hours later, at 11:30, smiling calmly as he held the hand of his friend, Harry Bradley, a sophomore student, who had attended his faithfully. His end came peacefully and without pain.

DeRonde was pledged to Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and was president of the pledges. He played basketball on his fraternity team and was considered a worthy opponent. He entered Bucknell University last September, coming from his home in Madison.

The Bucknellian staff extends its heartfelt sympathy to his parents, to his friends, and to his fraternity brothers, in their bereavement.

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program

DANCE, WED. FEB. 4TH.
O. S. Wrights Orchestra.
Columbus, Ohio.
8:30 to 12:30
Ladies 50 c. Gents 99c.

DANCE—SAT. FEB. 7TH
Matzers Imperials.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
8:15 to 12:00
Ladies 50c. Gents 99c

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street

Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

HERMAN & LEISER

January Clothing Sale

For Men Who Want

Genuine Merchandise

You get out of life pretty much what you pay for. Your father found it out. His father before him found it out. All men with an unclouded vision and an unswerving grasp of the truth have found this out, and they put their money on things of a known quality and sure dependability.

Why not take advantage of the quality merchandise in our sale.

Suits and Overcoats	$18.75 to $48.75
Sweaters, Hats, Golf Hose, Special values	$2.25
B. V. D's. Reduced to	$1.15
Knickers Reduced to	$3.75
Fancy Wool Vests	Half Price
Slands Student Slickers Reduced to	$3.25

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN
— She Didn't Wait —
By Edward McCullough
AUTOCASTER
WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT DOOR FIXED LINDY = EVERY TIME WE OPEN IT, IT HAS TO BE RAISED A LITTLE WITH TH' AXE
THIS SPACE DENOTES THE LAPSE OF ONE HOUR
NOW PROCEED
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHO'S THERE?
IT'S ME MRS. SCOTT
OH LINDY - MRS SCOTT IS HERE! GET TH' AXE
ATTENTION BOYS!
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GLOVES, BATS, BALLS = FREE — FREE — FREE
15 PRIZES
JUST DRAW A PICTURE OF OLD POP" IN THIS COMIC STRIP — MAKE HIM LAUGH REAL HARD — DRAW HIM IN ANY POSITION BUT MAKE HIM LAUGH — BESIDES THE PRIZES, WINNING DRAWINGS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN OVER 1700 PAPERS. DRAW THE PICTURES LARGER THAN PRODUCED HERE. CONTEST OPEN TO BOYS - 8 TO 15 - WRITE NAME, ADDRESS, AGE ON BACK OF DRAWING = ALSO TELL US WHAT KIND OF GLOVE OR BAT YOU WANT IF YOU ARE WINNER. SEND DRAWINGS TO THIS PAPER
EDWARD McCULLOUGH

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Signed_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses ....Civil Engeneering
....Preparation for Ministry ....Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching ....Science Courses
....Preparation for Law ....School of Music
....Preparation for Medicine ....General Catalog
....Preparation for Business ....Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work....Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering ....Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering ....Extension Courses
....Summer Session

To_____

Signed _____

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10. 1925. NUMBER 18

Bison Five To Meet Lehigh February 11th

Milton High School Floor To Be Scene of First Game. Reserved Seats At Athletic Office. Game Starts Promptly At 8:00

After a month's lay-off the Bucknell varsity quintet plays its second game of the season, meeting the strong Lehigh five on the Milton High School floor, Wednesday, February 11. The first game of the year with the University of Toronto on January 9, was placed on the credit side of the records and it is the desire of Captain Fritzinger and his men to keep up the good work.

The game is being played in Milton due to the inadequate accomodations in Tustin Gymnasium. A large crowd is expected to witness the contest as basketball fever is running high.

Coach "Moose" McCormick has been drilling his team for the past two weeks in perfecting a defense against the powerful and skillful Lehigh attack. The team that defeated Toronto will probably line up intact against Lehigh, Captain Fritzinger and Murphy at forwards, Bach or Mosser at the pivot position, Riggs and Mare at guards.

This game will be the last opportunity for students to see the varsity in action. The game will be a good one—it will start promptly at 8:00.

New Balance Room In Chemistry Building

A new balance room has been partitioned off in the northeast corner of the quantitative laboratory of the Chemistry building for the use of students taking Chemistry 17 and 18 under Professor Glenn V. Brown, and for others using the same laboratory. Work on the new room was finished last Saturday.

The new balance room, which offers facilitates for better work, far surpasses the old room, according to students who are taking Chemistry 17 and 18. For one thing, they say, the new room is well lighted by four large windows.

Along one side of the room is a fifteen-foot shelf on which will be put eight of the delicate balances used in weighing minute quantities of chemicals. The room, six by eighteen feet, is large enough to accomodate eight students while they are weighing. Two doors make access to the room easy.

The choice of the new room follows out the suggestion made by one of the alumni chemical engineers while attending the meeting of engineers held here last October 18. The suggestion represents one of the many plans that the Alumni Chemical Engineering Society has for improving working conditions for students in the laboratory as well as for helping students get a start in their profession upon their graduation from Bucknell.

The old balance room will be turned into a library, for which purpose it is very well suited. Additional shelves are to be built in the old room for books, and racks for magazines. Already the Chemical Engineering library contains more than two hundred volumes, many of them donated by alumni engineers. Recently, several new books on different phases of chemical engineering were added to the library.

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NOTICE

On Monday, February 16, there will be a meeting of the Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Mr. J. H. Bigelow, engineer of the New York Telephone Company, accompanied by Mr. O. W. Eshbach, assistant engineer of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will talk on The Development of the Communication Art and will bring with him a number of lantern slides and one or two reels of moving pictures.

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NOTICE

The Bucknell University Orchestra, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, director, will hold a concert in the First Baptist church, this Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

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STAFF PHOTO NOTICE

A photograph of all staff members of The Bucknellian, reporters included, will be taken in the Y.M.C.A. room, Wednesday, February 11, at 10:00 A. M.

It is very important that all members be present at this time.

Lecture and Recital

The Bucknell University Dramatic and Literary Board has booked two extremely interesting attractions for this season, and is planning to have a third number, dramatic in nature, during the spring.

The Devereux Players, who gave two performances on the Campus last year, may be secured for a date in May. The first event is a lecture on "Current Events in Literature" by Dr. Percy W. Long, on the evening of February 19. The second is a Shakespearean recital by President Henry L. Southwick, on the evening of April 6. Both the lecture and the recital will be given at the Baptist church.

Dr. Percy W. Long, formerly of Harvard University, is an editor, scholar, and speaker of international reputation. He is secretary of the American Dialect Society, and was at one time a member of the English department at Bryn Mawr college. He was a regimental adjutant during the World War and will be remembered by former soldiers as the editor of the two little booklets, "French for Soldiers" and "Military English". He has traveled extenstively, and during the past few years has been associated with the Massachusetts Department of Education as University Extension lecturer.

President Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, is a brilliant figure on the lyceum platform. He has won enviable distinction as a reader, especially in the interpretation of Shakespeare. He is not unknown in Lewisburg, for many remember with pleasure the reading of "King Lear" which he gave here several years ago. He will make the trip from Boston especially for his local recital, as he is not on a regular lecture tour, but is giving his time at present almost entirely to his administrative duties.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Omar H. Smith, '15, presented recently the latest edition of Clark's "Determination of Hydrogen Ions" to the Chemical Engineering library. Mr. Smith is in charge of the analytical division in the research laboratory of the U. S. Rubber Company, New York City. The book already has been consulted by many of the Chemical Engineering students.

Professor G. V. Brown will lecture on "Liquid Air" before the Sphinx Club at Harrisburg Academy on February 13. If enough interest is shown in the subject by the engineering students of Bucknell, Professor Brown will deliver the same talk here. In his talk on liquid air, Professor Brown tells some interesting things about its manufacture.

Preparation of Liquid Air

Every one who has inflated tires with a hand pump knows that air is heated when compressed. This is because mechanical energy, expended in moving the piston of a pump, is converted into heat energy. Conversely when a gas expands, driving a piston outward against the pressure of the atmosphere, heat energy is converted into mechanical energy, and the gas is cooled. This principle is applied in the Claude process for the manufacture of liquid air.

Air is carefully freed from dust, moisture, and carbon dioxide, then

Turn to Page Four.

DR. WILLIAM DEVITT HERE FEBRUARY 19

TUBERCULOSIS SPECIALIST WILL SPEAK TO PRE-MEDICALS IN CHEMISTRY LABRATORY

Dr. William Devitt, tuberculosis specialist and physician in charge of Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, is to speak to the Pre-medical Society at Bucknell on Thursday, February 19. The meeting will be in the Chemistry Laboratory at 4:30.

Dr. Devitt was graduated from Bucknell Academy in 1896 and later received his M.D. degree from Medico Chi, now a part of Temple University, Philadelphia. He is an honorary member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

All students and others who are interested are invited by the Pre-medical Society to hear Dr. Devitt.

Bucknellians have much reason to be interested in Devitt's Camp, for several Bucknell men have been connected with that institution. In December of last year, Charles BaTheln, a student in the junior class, was removed from Bucknell to the Camp for tuberculosis treatment. Part of the expenses of his stay was raised by student subscription on December 9. At present, the indications are that he is improving and will be released from the Camp in June.

Another student, Francis P. McDermott, who was a member of the class of 1919, was gassed while a member of the Bucknell Ambulance Unit during the World War. McDermott returned to Bucknell to continue his studies but was taken ill. From Bucknell he was sent to Camp Devitt for treatment and recovered. For a time, after his graduation, McDermott was football coach of the Nanticoke High School. At present, he is assistant football coach at Duquesne University.

The Hon. James F. McClure, ex-'12, who was recently elected to the Pennsylvania legislature, has been very much interested in work among the soldiers at Devitt's Camp. He has often provided entertainment for them and otherwise helped to make their stay more comfortable. He served in the army during the late war and is a member of the American Legion.

Former Assistant Professor Arthur St.Clair Sloan, who taught Romance languages at Bucknell, was advised to undergo treatment at Devitt's Camp in the fall of 1923 for tuberculosis. After several months spent there, under the best of medical care, he recovered his health and returned to Bucknell.

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Band Notes

The Bucknell band had the best rehearsals of the year last Monday night, February 2, in Commencement Hall.

The band has been rehearsing regularly each week during this school year. This is a decided step forward, in view of the fact that this is the first year in the history of Bucknell in which the band has held together for rehearsals during the winter months.

Personal, as well as group instruction is given at each rehearsal, thereby fitting the members to form a stronger and more efficient unit. Special attention is being given to oratorical numbers in preparation for various out-of-town concerts which the band hopes to give in the spring. Several dates for concerts have already been definitely arranged.

The band is scheduled to take a prominent part in the program for music week which will be held sometime toward the end of this semester.

The purpose of this organization is four-fold. Its chief aim is to raise the prestige of Bucknell by advertising the college. Its aims to create within the student body a more intense Bucknell spirit by appealing to their liking for music.

The band seeks to lend a helping hand to high schools of the neighboring towns which try to put a musical program across. Then too, the individual members derive great benefits from their being affiliated with such an organization.

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The reporters for the Bucknellian will meet at the office on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Every reporter should attend this meeting.

DINNER SOCIABLE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. HUNT DANCES JIG. REV. STEWART AND DR. STEWART SPEAK

A dinner sociable, at which three prominent Bucknellians, President Hunt, the Rev. Dr. West, and Professor Norman H. Stewart, danced a jig, and during which Dr. Harry S. Stewart, pastor of the Tioga Baptist church, Philadelphia, gave a spirited talk on "Equality", was held in the First Baptist church, Thursday evening, February 5. Dr. Isaac G. Mathews, of Crozier Seminary, spoke on "Living Dangerously" at the sociable held Friday night.

Junior and senior students, affiliated with the Baptist church, assembled in the auditorium of the church on Thursday evening. From there they filed into the supper room, two by two, some of the young ladies being fortunate enough to have two escorts because of the lesser number of men students. Timid young men men became bold for the occasion and, bowing before the young women, selected their dinnermates.

Eight tables, filled with delectable food, several charming hostesses, Bucknell colors of orange and blue, laughing, happy young people, all contributed to the cheerful atmosphere.

Presently, William "Bill" Golightly, acting as toastmaster, persuaded President Emory W. Hunt, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, and Professor Norman H. Stewart to sing in trio "I'm a little Prairie Flower" which they executed amid outbursts of laughter. In refrain, while spinning around on their feet, they concluded with the words "Growing wilder every hour". Dignity was forgotten in the enjoyableness of that moment.

At the conclusion of the dinner, several musical selections by W. H. Challis, C. J. Kushell, Miss Carolyn Hunt, Theodore Heysham, and J. C. Gilmour enlivened the evening with added entertainment. G. G. McCune gave a selected reading entitled "Betty at the Base Ball Game". Donald D. Streeter drew cartons skillfully.

Following a talk by President Hunt in which he mentioned, while responding to words of praise from the toastmaster, that he would "rather be known as a friend to many people than to be known as great in any particular thing", the Rev. Dr. Harry S. Stewart, brother of Professor Norman H. Stewart, of Bucknell, spoke on "Equality".

"In Russia the masses have risen, saying 'We, the people, are owners

Turn to page eight

Glee Club Notes

The Glee Club had an important business meeting on Monday night, February 2, in Commencement Hall.

Director Hartz praised the boys for their faithful work, especially the manner in which they gave their concerts and conducted themselves during the Christmas tour. Everyone agreed that the recent tour was the best in the history of the club. "Our success," said Mr. Hartz" is due to the voice training which most of the men are taking."

The club discussed the possibility of entering the International Collegiate Glee Club Contest which occurs every year in New York, and in which many of the leading clubs of the East participate. Bucknell has been rated, by some who have heard both our club and some of the competing clubs, as betterthan they. In view of this fact, it was decided that two representatives should be sent to the contest to find out the qualifications for entrance. Our entrance into the contest would certainly be the making of another step in advance for Bucknell and especially for the school of music.

The budget concert of the men's club will be given in the Baptist church on Tuesday, February 24. The joint concert of the two clubs will probably be given in the latter part of March.

Plans were also laid for Bucknell to take part in the observance of National Music Week, the first week in May. During the week concerts will be given by the band, the orchestra, the dramatic clubs, and the two glee clubs. Student sings will be held every night in which the band and the glee clubs will assist.

Student Volunteers Hold Convention Feb. 20---22

Over Three Hundred Students and Several Notable Speakers To Attend Convention Here. Much Interest Aroused

A pre-conference meeting was held over the week-end, here at Bucknell to prepare the final program for the twentieth annual conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers which will be held here February 20, 21, and 22. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kitchen, Y. M. and Y. W. Secretaries at Penn State College, and George Sieger, president of the Union, came to meet with the Conference Committee.

A business meeting was held on the sessions was stressed and additional attractions were arranged for. The tentative program that had been planned has now become a program arranged with an idea toward carrying out the ideals, aims, and purposes of the movement.

The speakers will be men of the finest ability of expression and of information in the various types of work. The educational, medical, and general missionary phases will be presented by men who have had

George M. Sieger

Saturday afternoon, at which time reports of the committees were heard and the details of the conference were discussed. The program was reviewed and strengthened as the different opinions of the group were brought out in the discussion. Mrs. Kitchen, who was formerly Miss Beatrice Segsworth, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, and who is now in charge of the State Y. W., added greatly to the value of the program by suggestions that brought out the true purpose of the conference. The unity of the theme that will run through experience in each particular field. The foreign mission fields will be shown by the missionaries who have returned. Every phase of the work that can be handled in the time of the conference will be in the hands of capable men. The aim and fundamental purpose of the conference will be so woven into the program that the sessions will have no "dead moments" but will be alive with interest and instruction throughout.

A meeting was held on Sunday morning of the Student Volunteers, the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets and the

(Turn to Page Four)

FINAL SANCTION GIVEN STUDENT BUDGET PLAN

Approval of the budget plan for L'Agenda, which proposes to finance the editing and publication of the junior student annual by an individual student assessment of $3.25 a year, was signified by Registrar H. W. Holter recently. His sanction, following the approval of President Hunt and the student body, makes the plan operative this semester.

Arrangements for the collection of the fee of $3.25 are in the hands of Registrar Holter. It is his request that students pay the fee before February 28. Since the bills for the second semester have been sent out, this additional step is necessary for collection of the sum.

A meeting of L'Agenda was held last Monday at which the approval of the Registrar was made public. The staff voted that the Commons Club and the Laterna Laetitiae Club should be included in L'Agenda in the section devoted to fraternities.

Those not enrolled as students in the University, may make reservation for a copy of L'Agenda by writing to J. Paul Shaffer, business manager.

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NOTICE

The tryouts for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held on Wednesday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All contestants for the position of Bucknell's representative in the contest are requested to appear on time so as to avoid disturbing speakers.

Anyone desiring to attend the tryouts will be welcome.

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NOTICE TO STAFF

There will be a special meeting of the editorial staff, Wednesday, February 11, at 4:30 P. M., in the Bucknellian Office. It is important for all members to attend.

FOOTBALL PLAYER SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

MRS. ELLA GOHO'S NARROW ESCAPE

Presence of mind on the part of a Bucknell football player, Joseph B. Lippincott, of Parsons, Pa., probably saved the life of Mrs. Ella J. M. Goho of Lewisburg, at the Montandon station of the Pennsylvania Railroad on January 31, when he bodily jerked her off the track in front of an onrushing freight train. The incident was hushed up after the occurrance and the details leaked only recently.

Mrs. Goho and the Bison footballer and several other people were standing on the tracks waiting for a passenger flyer, northbound, to go by so that they could get to the other side of the platform. The noise of the passenger flyer kept them from hearing the approaching freight until it was within several rods. Two of the women and the three men heard the cries of the engineer on the freight and jumped back. Mrs. Goho was left alone in the middle of the track powerless to escape the onrushing train. Reaching out with both hands Lippincott dragged Mrs. Goho and pulled her out of the path of the train in the nick of time, the engine on the freight brushing his coat as he turned to carry his burden to the platform.

The passengers were waiting for the northbound passenger train to pass in order that they might board the next local train to Milton, due at Montandon at 1:50 P. M. Lippincott was on his way home for the week-end and was crossing the tracks to talk to one of the men who was going on the northbound train. His act of heroism and presence of mind probably saved the life of Mrs. Goho.

—From the Saturday News.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

ALL ABOARD!

You probably are aware that the new semester has begun.

• • •

Exams, which proved to be such a leveler of social, mental, physical, and industrial conditions and aspirations, have now become things of memory rather than reality.

• • •

Professors have ceased to groan under the weight of Blue and rainbow colored books that are filled with the greatest line of Bunk that some students are capable of handling out semi-annually.

• • •

They are reading again with delight the books of some few students that reveal some vague idea of the course that was given.

• • •

Still, there are other books that afford pleasant recreation for the Faculty, and they pursue the demonstration of the knowledge of the few "Good and faithful students".

• • •

These few will surely enter into the joys of the more advanced and compliceated subjects while the greater majority—

• • •

Are "cast out into utter failure where there's weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

• • •

M. P. and V. C. and M. A. and P. A. will rejoice with exceeding great joy when they see some of their scorned fellow-associates grovel before the Dean in humility—

• • •

Asking him to fill in the suddenly vacant three hours that confront them.

• • •

They will suggest that the rejected and suppliant ones be given courses fit for their mentality where they can sleep in peace thru long and drowsy discussions.

• • •

New classes will open before those students who industriously or otherwise squeeze through the Finals with varying degrees of success.

• • •

Enthusiasm will reign for a few short weeks—then, oh, THEN,

• • •

They will be heard softly but fervently to murmur—

• • •

"Why did I take that course—Why, oh why, oh WHY?"

• • •

An answer to some persons question would be "Me and my boy friend my boy-friend and me"— "We stick together, the same marks have we."

• • •

Of course, some classes are preferred for other reasons—some people want to learn things—others are quite content to stay as they are.

• • •

In the Dean's office, during registration days, it was a common thing to hear—"Oh, say! You found a snit course? What is it? Quick! I gotta go in next and I need another."

• • •

Or this—"Say, wattaya takin' him for? Dontcha know hesastif one? He don't pass anyone 'nless he feels like it!"

• • •

Oh, there are a lot of things about beginning a semester that are interesting—if you keep your eyes and ears open!

• • •

You wont need a course in Educational Psychology to understand the theories and principles that are presented, either.

• • •

We need only a knowledge of plain common-sense, for at times there is the need of the "Whoa Maud" for some students and the "Wake up! Use your head" for the other kind.

• • •

"To learn or not to learn—that is the question" when the new term begins. It cannot be answered in the same way by all the students. Don't try to do as the others do—it won't work!

• • •

Start in the way you feel like it—but—use "Your backbone flats" and the end of the year won't find you where you are now.

• • •

So, all aboard for the new term—station is now behind—train is speeding up—jump on before it's too late—and ride, ride, Ride!

• • •

But—Don't Ride a Pony! They're liable to trip you up!

—O—

W. F. Gibbons, ex-'89, assistant professor of English, in an instructor in journalism in Penn State College. He has had many years of practical newspaper experience.

FRATERNITY ROW

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

At the same hour Wednesday as the funeral of Edward DeRonde at Madison, N. J., a short memorial service was held at Theta Upsilon Omega. The Rev. H. F. Babcock was in charge.

H. F. Bradley, W. G. Thomas, and R. V. Vastine returned Friday from Madison, N. J.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho will hold an eight-to-twelve "Semi" dance on Saturday evening, February twenty-first. Nesbit's Ramblers of Sunbury have been engaged for the evening's entertainment. The boys are rarin' to go.

The K. D. Rs. are well pleased with their new light oak desks which now furnish the upper-house. They are a wonderful improvement over the old desks. Some of the boys think that it would be an easy matter to convert the house into a real estate office.

The Rev. Thomas Jones, '24, spent Monday and Tuesday with his Kappa Delta Rho brothers. "Tom" has charge of the Primitive Methodist church at Nanticoke, Penna. The success with which he is meeting is evident by the increase in membership of the church and the large addition which is being made to the building.

Andy Gehret drops in every weekend. Andy is teaching in the Mt. Carmel high school and taking a Saturday course at the University.

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Darwin Welshaupt, '28, and William L. Bird, '27.

The chapter has been wearing draped badges this week in memory of Brother Herbert A. Norton, superintendent of Camp Devitt, who passed away last week.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Phi Gamms take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Paul Hann, South Brownsville, Pa.; Grady Birdson, Silvertown, Texas; and Sidney Godwin, of Graft, Colorado.

Brother Abe Gaskill, formerly of the class of '25, was welcomed back on his return to take up his studies for the second semester. "Abe" played baseball, being a varsity star at the shortstop's position on the nine.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The last the boys have heard of Behling and Hobart was that they had hit three cars between Lewisburg and Selinsgrove, and were still going strong toward the "sunny south". They spent the first night at the Phi Psi house at Gettysburg.

The Phi Psis were hosts to their Seminary friends on Saturday night at a delightful ten-thirty dance at the house. About thirty happy couples glided through the all too short hours to the strains of the Blue Band. Miss Clush and Miss Clark were chaperones to the party.

KAPPA SIGMA

Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, vice consul at Lyons, France, visited friends and relatives in Lewisburg and Milton on Thursday. He has taken the examinations for the position of consul. While in Lewisburg he visited his Kappa Sigma brothers. He left yesterday for his post at Lyons.

Harry Jones, '23, visited his brother at the house over the week-end.

Andrew Hendrickson, '24, is preaching every Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Hughesville.

Joseph Shreve, F. Davis Arnold, and Merville Badman left last week for Florida.

Robert Nathans was initiated into active membership of the Kappa Sigma fraternity last week.

Cecil Rearick and Robert Nathans have left for Brooklyn, N. Y.

Andrew Hendrickson has been appointed a member of the committee to arrange for the Student Volunteer convention.

Several of the Kappa Sigma boys have left school, having finished the first semester. Kenneth McMurray is matriculating at University of Pittsburgh, beginning with the second semester. "Merv" Badman is also leaving. His going will break up the basketball triumvirate of Dowd, Murphy, and Badman. But Kappa Sigma holds high hopes for the championship as "Little Edie" Pierce we hope will replace Badman.

Hohensack has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

ALPHA CHI MU

Mrs. Newell, of Canton, Pa., spent Wednesday and Thursday with her son Randall Newell.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Rolland M. Campbell, ex '26, who is now attending Penn State was a visitor at the house on Saturday.

As spring approaches many of the boys are getting the wanderlust. Ackman, Shaffer, Throne, Maritz, Cramer, Helwig, and Pledge Buffington were absent from the house over the week-end.

The Phi Sigs will hold their Washington's birthday dance at the Lewisburg Club on Friday, February 20. The Blue Band has been secured for the dance which will last from nine till two.

The active chapter and the pledgemen tore themselves from their respective beds and studies at seven o'clock on Saturday morning to participate in a novel indoor sport—namely, pre-spring house cleaning.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The chapter is glad to announce the pledging of R. T. Nickleson of Collingswood, N. J. Nickleson is furthering his studies in chemical engineering, having recently transferred from U. of P.

The Lambda Chis are sorry to report the departure of Chester Patton, '25, who left last week for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will continue his work in engineering. Also that of Pledge-brother Strong, who left to continue his studies at the University of Florida.

George Hurteau, '26, arrived in Lewisburg Friday. "Frenchy" transferred from the University of South Carolina to continue his studies here at Bucknell.

COMMONS CLUB

One of the biggest events so far in 1925 took place in Miller's Auditorium Friday evening when the pledges of Bucknell Commons Club gave an informal dance to the active members and representives from other fraternities.

The auditorium was decorated in the Crazy quilt design resembling a futurist's painting. The dancing was well directed by a traffic sign in the middle.

The first round began at nine o'clock and contined till two in the morning. Challis' orchestra provided the music for the occasion. Hon. and Mrs. Johnson and Prof. William T. Johnson ably chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. Howes and daughters Helen and Caroline, were entertained by the Club at Sunday dinner.

DELTA SIGMA

The Annual Founders' Day Banquet, celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Delta Sigma, was held in the chapter house on Saturday evening ,Feb. the 7th. W. Carl Sprout, '08, Editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, proved to be a delightful master of ceremonies, Irvin Amon DeWitt, '00, the only one of the seven original founders of Delta Sigma to be present, was given a great ovation. The following alumni returned: Irvin Amon DeWitt, '00; Martin Linnaeus Drum, '02; W. Carl Sprout, '08, W. Lee Sprout, '10; Frank G. Davis, '11; Walter H. Edwards, '13; John . Rice, '14; W. B. Jefferis, '15; Herman F. Reich, '17; Harold S. Elsley, '21; Lawrence W. Lawson, '22; Freeman T. Tingley, '22; Poul A. Weaver, '22; Foster C. Wilson, '22; Paul B. Cooley '23; Charles F. Lindig, '24 and Levi F. Hartman, '24.

On Friday evening the chapter held initiation. The following men were made members: James Sugden, Howard Crawley, Daniel Robinson, and Albert Lauderbaugh.

Walter Hall, '24, Varsity half-back on Bucknell elevens for three successive seasons, has just been elected teacher-coach of Shamokin High School. He won the position from a strong field of candidates. Hall expects to tutor under the famous Knute Rockne this coming summer. Just at present, Walter is the coach at Treverton High School.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Brother Francis Earl Bach is out of quarantine and has again resumed his basket-ball training. Saturday's Interfraternity league game found "Slim" holding down his old position at center.

"Shorty" Parmley, '23; "Rip" Hunsinger, '23; and Lester Horman, '22, took time to stop in and say hello to their many friends and fraternity brothers.

The fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Mose Oeclun, '28 of Memphis, Tennessee.

PHI MU

The peppy pledges of Phi Mu gave the active members of the chapter a treat on the wintry evening of January 17. To the merry jingle of sleigh-bells, the gay party started on its country ride. Bucknell and Phi Mu songs added cheer to the party. The biggest surprise of the trip came when the two happy sleigh loads were left at Groves', the favorite haven for Phi Mu, where all enjoyed the finishing touches of the party—the eats!

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

Laterna Laetitiae announces with pleasure that Mrs. Pease has consented to be a patroness.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau is plensed to announce that Miss Lulu Coe has consented to act as its faculty advisor.

—O—

A RESEARCH ARTICLE CONTEST

The Journalism Bulletin, University of Illinois, Urbana, announces that it offers a prize of $25 for the best research in journalism, historical or contemporary, published in The Bulletin during 1925 and written by a journalism student in any college or university where journalism is taught as a professional course of study.

The article may be based an research done by another person or persons and may be something under way at the present time or something which has been lying untouched on library shelves for years. The length of the article may be from 1000 to 3000 words.

Students should send their articles to The Journalism Bulletin, University of Illinois, Urbana. Their names should be signed in the regular manner.

CURRENT EVENTS ARE DISCUSSED

On Open Forum for the discussion of current events and the training of adults in the use of the library has been started by the Himmelreich Memorial Library, through the efforts of the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The first meeting was held last Tuesday evening in the reading room of the library. Professor Lewis E. Theiss gave a review of some of the magazine articles of the month, emphasizing some of the newer ideas in child education.

Professor Thomas Hamblin led the Open Forum discussion of the proposed Child Labor Law amendment to the United States Constitution.

It was decided by those present that meetings will be held monthly. Outside speakers will be brought in frequently to discuss public questions or to give literary reviews. This Open Forum discussion group plan is essentially a new idea, there being only one organization like it in the state at the present time.

The following committee was appointed by Rev. Everitt to have charge of the next meeting: Principal H. E. Stover, Professor Lewis E. Theiss, and Mrs. Ralph Steans.

Several Bucknell teachers were present and are interested in the work of this Forum proposes to do. They include Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. F. S. Beers, Miss Agnes Maccann, and Miss Olive Dauglass.

—O—

BROWN UNIVERSITY VOTES ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1754. A vote was also taken concerning the initiation of afternoon classes on the schedule this present semester. By a vote of 600 to 154 they indicated their desire to return to the old schedule. Their objection was that men working their way through college have found late classes a hardship and that the football coaches last year complained that Brown would soon be without an adequately trained team unless the members of the squad found it possible to report before 5 o'clock.

—The New Student.

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YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
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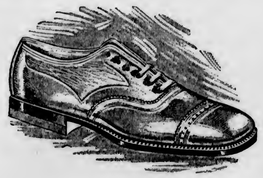

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Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

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WORK!

Begin—and there will be an end:
Try hard—and there will be success:
Succeed—and there will be rewards,
In failure there is bitterness!
Be strong—the motly crowd is weak;
Be brave—there is no need for fear;
Then work—and Life will stand before
And hold the crown of Manhood near.

—O—

ANOTHER RHODES SCHOLAR

Clinton N. Howard, of Portland, a senior in the University of Oregon school of journalism, is the winner of the 1925 Rhodes scholarship in Oxford University for the state of Oregon. He was chosen in competition from seven contestants, who represented three institutions in Oregon.

Howard is the former Sunday editor of the Emerald, Oregon undergraduate newspaper, and served on the staff of Lemon Punch, college humorous magazine. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. The summer of 1922, he was reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. Howard will enter Oxford next October.

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Systematize Your Time

Peaceful seclusion and scholastic quiet are no longer characteristic of our institutions of learning. The American college and boarding school of today has become such a whirlwind center of "outside activities"—social, athletic, musical, religious, journalistic, dramatic—that the casual observer, looking on from the outside, cannot see "where the studying comes in", and many young men who left home to obtain a college education are led by campus pressure to substitute for it a varied assortment of courses in college life.

To serious-minded students beset by such conflicting claims and earnestly desiring to utilize for their all-around development both college life and college studies, the following suggestions are offered. They are born of long and sympathetic experience and are presented with full confidence that in them will be found a solution of the problem, unless the requisite wisdom and willpower to follow them are lacking.

Systematize your daily program of work and play. Time is your valuable possession. By utilizing for intensive study the odd half and quarter hours now wasted, you can probably save an hour each day for outside activities or recreation. Have a daily program and the backbone to stick to it. Never drift through a day. Drive your ship of life under its own steam along a self-chosen course toward some definite goal regardless of wind or tide.

Cultivate promptness and quick decision even in the smallest matters. Despize dawdling over anything, and shun the habit of postponement as you would a loathsome disease. Take a savage pleasure in doing promptly the things you hate but know you ought to do.

In short, organize, systematize, and speed up you daily routine and you will double your legitimate leisure, without in the least diminishing your daily output of regular work.

Limit your outside activities, and be wise enough and strong enough to cut out purposeless loafing and useless recreations. Such indoor sedentary recreations as chess, cards, pool, picture shows, drugstore-and-hotel-loafing, novel reading, and theatre going may be suitable for other people, but for students in college or boarding school are a foolish waste of precious time. Invest most of your leisure time in manly, competitive, strenuous sports and games, preferably in the open air, and gain on the one investment a half-dozen dividends. Such recreations test the mind, invigorate the body, strengthen the will, quicken the judgment, make the bodily senses alert, and train the participants in habits of fairness, loyalty, and cooperation.

Do not make the common and harmful mistake of joining too many organizations. Investigate the merits of each. Some minister to childish vanity but are devoid of real campus value; some are merely time-wasters; some are positively harmful, while many are of great benefit if wisely utilized.

In general, choose both your recreations and organizations with reference to their real and permanent value in your own all-round development and future welfare, rather than their present pleasantness or temporary value.

Learn to study always with white-hot concentration. This will not only rapidly develop mental power now undreamed of, but will enable you to do your work in half the time, thus solving the problem of securing success in study and ample time for outside activities.

Try these three suggestions:

(a). Make your surroundings favorable to intense undivided concentration during your chosen times for study. If you cannot do this, have wisdom and backbone enough to seek a more favorable location.

(b) Invent and adopt methods of stimulating your concentration. Study in competition with others. With your watch open before you, study against time. In studying, read a paragraph with intense attention; then spend the same number of minutes, with your eyes shut, recalling every word of it. Try a mercilessly applied system of personal rewards and punishments, forcing yourself to earn such rewards as playtime recreation, picture shows, trips, and social pleasures, and penalizing yourself for neglected duties, failures, and wasted time.

(c) And finally, learn to concentrate your attention on a subject as a matter of will power, regardless of its intrinsic interest or attractiveness. Until you can do this, you have still the untrained mind of a child whatever your age, appearance, or college degrees. This ability to control the attention is at once the chief end of all college training and its most accurate measure. It is the infallible sign of mental maturity, the stepping stone to intellectual power, the surest guarantee of future success. To master a distasteful study by sheer power of will is the most valuable exercie in your whole college curriculum. —Selected.

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The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

With all due reverence and respect for the powers that be, we got some of the biggest laughs we've had in months from the new catalogues, just issued. It is rumored that the catalogue is to replace the "Belle Hop" as the University's official humorous publication. Be that as it may, we reproduce herewith, one rich, rare, and racy paragraph for your uproarious enjoyment. It is a real gem and should rank with the best of the "Bughouse Fable" series.

There are other choice bits dotting those dignified pages but we leave you to find them for yourselves.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MEN

The Tustin Gymnasium has been provided for the physical training and development of young men, and is equipped with the apparatus usually found in well-furnished gymnasiums. The Director of the Gymnasium examines every student, taking and recording in a book his physical measurements, and prescribes such exercise as may be required for his physical development.

Seriously tho, before we came to college, we used to read the catalogue and dream of the bulging biceps and the tremendous chest expansion we would develop! We excepted to look like "Gus" Shorts—and look what we are. Is such publicity fair to the prospective student?

—O—

U. S. LEASES AIR STATION AT SUNBURY

Sixty acres of ground on Island Park were leased this week to the United States government for use as an air-mail landing field.

The contracts with the air-mail service was signed by A. W. Pontius, one of the owners, with the provision that the government may lease forty more acres if it wants it.

The Sunbury station, it is planned, will be known as an emergency field and will have grounds for landing and leaving and necessary buildings.

George W. Rockwell, of Sunbury, has received the contract for the grading and will begin work this month. The site of the field is at the north point of Packer's Island, at the junction of the north and west branches of the Susquehanna river, with the waters of the river on three sides.

A huge beacon light will be placed on the field, with supply stations for emergency repairs. It is planned to use it as a regular connecting point for central Pennsylvania air-mail.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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"GROW UP"

The Bucknellian reprinted an editorial from the Lehigh "Brown and White" some time ago regarding the noise and rowdyism during the chapel services. We thought on entering the chapel for a few times after that, that the gentle hint had been taken to heart. Since then we are almost certain that this was not the case.

Now we are going to reveal a few of our own opinions on the matter.

In every group of two or more men there is bound to be a part of the group that is inferior in some respect. It may be in intellect, in morality, in physique, or what not but there is always an inferiority. The students who have not the religious sense to keep quiet during a prayer, those who have not enough moral sense to respect the emotions of their fellow students, those who have not enough brains to understand the meaning of a chapel service are quite evidently the inferior ones in this particular group that is known as the student body of Bucknell.

Some of the students think that the peculiar noises which they make, the attitudes they assume, the organized stamping and open signs of disrespectful boredness are exceedingly clever and fundamentally collegiate. They may be right but we doubt it. At least the great majority of college men view such exhibitions with scanty approval. The practice is simply boorish and we, as college men, don't want that to be the standard of college culture.

It is true that in many cases the customs followed at college are widely divergent from those followed in the rest of the world, and the practice does not detract from the atmosphere or the reputation of the institution but rather adds to it. This is, however, true only where the practice is not fundamentally wrong.

In the matter of a devotional exercise, there is no justification for interruption such as shuffling, stamping, unnecessary coughing, deliberate discordance in singing, or any of the various other disturbances that have been occurring lately. Such actions as have been seen in chapel are not "smart", or clever. They are boorish, discourteous, childish. We might expect such things from children, but not from college men.

As members of Christian families, attending a Christian college, the students of Bucknell should at least show a decent respect for the devotional exercises and a deeper consideration for the feelings of their fellow students.

EXCHANGES

As an inducement for the secondary school teacher to enlarge his background of knowledge and breadth of view, the Julius and Rosa Sachs Endowment Fund, representing a gift of $20,000 made to Prof. and Mrs. Sachs on the occasion of their Golden Wedding in 1924, has been established at Teachers College, Columbia University.

This fund will be used in a series of prizes for the best essays or treatises on the progress of secondary education in the United States. The secondary schools exert a vital influence upon the youth of our country, and within the past few years have developed a position of extreme significance in the educational life of our nation.

They have come to include in their province of instruction the greater part of adolescent school-life. Two years of the former elementary school have become incorporated in the junior high school, and in the junior college the first two years of usual college courses have been included.

In view of the scholarly attainments of teachers in secondary schools in Europe, where the scope of work is somewhat similar, it would appear that our teachers lack sufficient training and background for their work. It is to improve the instruction in our secondary schools and to increase the opportunity for sound scholarship that the Sachs Fund offers a prize of $1000, subject to the rules set forth and payable in June, 1926.

The essay, or treatise, shall be on the following topic: "The Promotion of Scholarship in the Teachers of the Secondary Schools of the United States." Dean Russel says, "It is expected that the essay or treatise will contain practical suggestions as to the method of stimulating scholarly efficiency and making it serviceable in the advance of secondary education."

The rules of the committee on the award are as follows:

1. The competition is open to all persons without restriction.
2. All essays offered in competition must be typewritten and in the English language.
3. A manuscript may be as brief as usual in an essay, say from five thousand to ten thousand words, or it may be sufficiently extended to form a book.
4. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, before February 1, 1926, and must be marked "For the Sachs Prize Committee."
5. Each essay shall bear a fictitious name and shall be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the name on the outside and containing the real name and the address of the author. These envelopes shall be kept in the office of the Dean, and none shall be opened until the decision as to the award.
6. The name of the competitor shall be made public without his consent, except in the case of the winner of the prize.
7. The name of the winner of the prize shall be announced at the Commencement Exercises of Columbia University in June, 1926.
8. In case no manuscript is judged by the committee to be sufficiently high standard to justify the award, no prize shall be given.
9. The committee reserves for Teachers College the right to publish in any way that seems best the manuscript for which the prize is awarded, but it does not agree in advance to undertake such publication. The College desires, however, to give the widest possible circulation to such essay or book work and hopes to issue it at as near cost as circumstances permit. It is expected that any income from the sales beyond the cost of printing and distributing will be awarded to the author.
10. The committee also reserves the right to ascertain the names of the authors of manuscripts of special merit, other than the one receiving the prize, for the purpose of publication of the essays, in whole or in part, with the consent of the writers.
11. Manuscripts will be returned to the writers upon request only when accompanied by an addresser and stamped envelope. The request must reach the Dean of Teachers College before June 15, 1926, and may, if desired, be made with the use of the fictitious name.

The committee on the award of the prize are David Eugene Smith, Edwin E. Slosson, William C. Bagley, Henry Osbourne Taylor, and Julius Sachs.

O

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD CONVENTION

From Page One.

president of the Ministerial Association. Mrs. Kitchen introduced them to the idea of the Student Volunteer Movement in reference to the coming conference. She showed the relationship between the fourth purpose of the "Ys"n nd the whole purpose of the S. V. M. That of the Y is:

"To influence students to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

This, Mrs. Kitchen pointed out is especially like the fourth item in the S. V. M. purpose, namely: "To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay members at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts, and by their prayers."

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Kitchen showed the group that they had a responsibility laid upon them as hosts and hostesses toward the students who are coming. The attitude of the Bucknell students will determine to a great extent the impression that the students from other colleges will take away with them from the conference.

George M. Sieger, president of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers, leads the students of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the plans for the year. The responsibility for the twentieth annual conference, which will be held at Bucknell, February 20, 21, and 22, rests almost entirely upon him. In his visit to Bucknell over the week-end, he, with the able assistance of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kitchen of Penn State College, went over the plans for the conference with the committee that has been working on the local side of the preparation.

Mr. Sieger is a senior at Muhlenberg College, where he is preparing for his medical course which he hopes to take at Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is interested in various phases of college activities. His primary interest along the line of his prospective career is the leper work that is being carried on by the American Mission for lepers.

In his talk to the students who gathered in the "Chem Lab" on Sunday morning, he said that his aim for the conference was "that we would see our opportunity in the missionary experience and to give to the students who were not now interested, a vital idea of what missions mean and what their place in the plan of missionary activity is."

O

ENGINEERING DATA

From Page One

compressed by powerful pumps. The heat liberated is removed by passing the compressed air thru a cooling coil, surrounded by running water. Thus purified, compressed, and cooled, it passes thru the inner tube of a metallic coil, into an engine cylinder, in which it expands. The mechanical energy, produced in this way, may be made to help compress new portions of air.

The expanded air, now very much colder, passes around the outside of a set of tubes in the liquefier, then out through a pipe which surrounds the current of incoming air, in the liquifier. This is cooled, and in expanding in the engine cylinder is cooled still further. Thus the temperature of the incoming air falls lower and lower. Finally a part of it, passing through a branch pipe, into the interior of the tubes, is condensed to liquid, and collects in the bottom of the liquifier.

Liquid air thus produced is approximately 80 per cent nitrogen and 20 per cent. oxygen. However, a small amount of argon is produced, which is a convenient source of this element. Cartridges made of granular charcoal and cotton waste, when saturated with liquid air, have been used as an explosive in mining.

O

J. H. Carlson of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., investment bond house of New York and Chicago, was at Bucknell University Tuesday, February 10, to outline the nature and possibilities of work in the bond business. Students who are interested may get in touch with him through Edwin Davies,'president of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Carlson has communicated to Mr. Davies a desire to meet men of the institution who would like to discuss this vocation in which college men are becoming more and more interested. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., employs from 50 to 75 college seniors each year.

"The positions which are available most frequently are in the sales departments," says Mr. Carlson, "to work in such cities at Philadelphia, Boston, and New York where we have offices, or in smaller cities and rural communities surounding these cities. There are also openings from time to time in the sales correspondence department."

O

The Marquette Tribune announces that in order to preserve the tradtional significance of frat pins, edicts have been issued in many colleges demanding that owners of the promiscuously distributed pins announced their engagement or recover the jewelry.

Orpheum

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
Douglas Fairbanks
in
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
One show each evening at 7:30 sharp
Matinees on Tuesday & Wednesday at 3:45 sharp. Admission 50c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"ICEBOUND"
From the stage play and directed by Wm. DeMille. A cast headed by Richard Dix and Lois Wilson.
Matinee Friday at 3:45.

SATURDAY—
Marie Provost and Monte Blue
in
DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE
What would you do with a million dollars? See what the Hadley family did and how it affected them.

NEXT WEEK—
"Secrets" with Norma Talmage.

Where Our Clothing Customers Come From---

They are Sunbury men—BUCKNELL men—Shamokin men and Milton men—

They live in ivy covered cottages—steam heated apartments and brown stone fronts—

They are 16—some of them—60—lots of them—but not over 40 in spirit—none of them!

These men have tried on and tried out other clothing—they have sown their wild oats, so to speak, and have decided to get married to absolute satisfaction and settle down.

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You owe one to Yourself

HAVE you ever considered the many advantages of a portable typewriter in college and in all your after life? Ask any upper classman who uses one, and he will give you some valuable pointers.

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THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE---
To be Well Dressed at a Small Cost
All our Guaranteed Suits and Overcoats at
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M. LEOPOLD & SON, MILTON, PA.
The store that does what others advertise

When Bucknell Lunches

College students demand and deserve the best in everything. Whether it's a movie, a football game, clothing or what not, if it receives the plaudits of the college man or women, success is assured.

In "The College Inn," we recognize the ideal quality delicatessen shop. We have seen many of these shops but not one that so heartily caters to the demands of the college men and women.

Quality always wins endless comment and success.

The BREAD for the dainty sandwiches that are eaten at the "The College Inn", the luscious buns, and those never failing Frydkakes, are all products of the Butter Krust Baking Company.

And remember, all these necessities and dainties are made in the most beautiful bakery in central Pennsylvania.

Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PENNA.

L. E. BOOP
Lewisburg Distributor

CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCANGES

A great future as an electrician or detective is predicted for a young French medical student, Zalimier, by the authorities of Strassburg University, who at present are ashamed of him because of his cribbing.

He schemed to fool his examiners by means of a system of wireless telephone wires, microphone, amplifiers, and loud speakers. He would never have been discovered but for an anonymous tip, for his accomplice at the other end of the wire was his best girl.!

A radio set with microphone in the examination room transmitted the questions to the young woman concealed in Zalimier's room. By telephone she dictated the answers. Copper wires were found under the linoleum below Zalimier's chair, passing through the floor along the corridors and upstairs to the student's room.

O

Twenty-one Princeton undergraduates are conducting a school for nearly one hundred aliens of the town for the purpose of helping them obtain their citizenship papers.

A large enrollment in English, civics, economics, and the sciences is reported.

Colleges and universities are in the throes of a photograph frenzy, indicating the preparation of countless annuals.

The difference between theory and practice is shown by co-eds of Wisconsin University, who oppose drinking by men students, but refuse to ostracize those who have it "on the hip".

Worcester boasts that every member of the student body is a member of some church.

The standard of scholarship at Haverford is very high, as shown by the fact that there was no student who had a failing average for the first quarter.

"The Targum" of Rutgers suggests that the students make a New Year's resolution to have better chapel conduct. Such a resolution at Bucknell would be wise.

A new organization has been approved by the Lafayette faculty. It is to be known as the Open Air Club with the lofty purpose of fostering college spirit as its ideal.

College dormitory managers complain of excessive light bills since the cross-wordp uzzle craze has been in vogue.

An average grade of "B" entitles students of Trinity College, Hartford, to unlimited class cuts.

Co-eds at Cumberland laid aside their rouge and lipsticks until their basketball team won. It is reported that as a direct result they (the co-eds) got to class early for a change.

O

Dr. Phillips was professor of mathematics at Bucknell for some years being the immediate predecessor of Dr. W. C. Bartel in that position. He resigned that professorship to become principal of West Chester that Normal. Years later he was offered the presidency of Bucknell, but he had won such a place in the hearts of the peopel of West Chester that he was unwilling to leave that city, even to become head of his Alma Mater.

When it was found desirable, a few years ago, to alter the school code of Pennsylvania, Dr. Phillips was appointed chairman of the committee chosen to work out this improvement, so that in effect he rewrote the state's school code. Dr. Phillips was also president of the National Educational Association.

The affectionate regard in which his pupils and the townsfolk of West Chester held Dr. Phillips was proved strikingly a few years ago when politicians tried to oust him from the normal school principalship. Such a public outcry arose that the politicians were utterly put to rout.

The trumped-up charges fell flat and Dr. Phillips was triumphantly retained in his position. Rarely in educational history has an educator won his love of, those with whom the worked as Dr. Phillips did. Bucknell has the distinction of producing not one ,but many, educators of his calibre.

O

Reports from Vassar College indicate that the cross-word puzzle is becoming one of the most popular pastimes, and well nigh an institution on the campus. A cross-word puzzle club has been formed by the most enthusiastic, and the President and Dean, along with the faculty members, are hopeless addicts. One student is reported to be so absorbed in puzzles that she continues it while typing, a freshman acting as secretary, and taking down her solutions.

A "water trough" for fountain pens, in the style of an old fountain in chicken yards, has been installed at the University of California. More than 1,000 students a day fill pens, using a quart of ink every five hours.

O

Students of the sociology classes of Willamette University Salem, Ore., will soon make a sociological survey of social conditions in the city of Salem. The survey will be divided into several fields, including commercial and labor organizations, health, municipal government, population, nationality, religion, education, transportation and financial resources, and will be conducted under the direction of Pi Gamma Mu and three members of the faculty. The survey will take about six months, after which a definite, constructive community program will be mapped out on the basis of the findings of the investigation.

O

Out of the general unrest in China there appears to be growing an anti-Christian sentiment, causing some anxiety among missionaries and western educators. Outstanding evidence of this is a strike of students at the "Yale in China" high school. This appears to have been due to opposition to inclusion of the Bible in the curriculum, on the ground that it was an arbitrary and unwarranted imposition of western belief, having no bearing upon education.

Some attribute this anti-Christian movement to the nationalism of patriotism, and others to Bolshevism.

O

Physiologists at Yale have been experimenting upon the soccer team with sugar as a food element to improve the efficiency of athletes.

Sophomores who have flunked courses at Princeton are required to eat at University Hall, the "Commons". Quite an advertisement for the "Commons".

It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving. "Bread," she cried, "Give me bread!"

And then the curtain came down with a roll—Ex.

A thirteen-year-old girl matriculated at the University of Michigan. She says she is an "ordinary girl blessed with good health and a mother's excellent home teaching."

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HANS KINDLER CONCERT

Hans Kindler, celebrated Dutch cellist, will appear in concert at the First Baptist church, Monday evening, February 20. This number of the Artist Course is expected to be an unusually excellent one because of Kindler's reputation as a cellist of international note.

In order to give the student body an opportunity of hearing him play, it has been decided that there will be a limited number of tickets sold at 50 cents each. These can be bought from Ralph H. Hartz, director of the Artist Course, and Lewis K. Davis, assistant manager.

Hans Kindler comes of a musical family. Both his parents were musicians, his mother being an accomplished pianist. He was born in Rotterdam, in 1892.

When not quite eight years old he began to study the piano and cello, winning first prize for both at the Rotterdam Conservatory at the age of thirteen. His first public appearance occured when he was eleven, and after finishing his classical studies at the Gymnasium he gave recitals in all the important cities of Holland. When he was seventeen he made his debut in Berlin and thereafter until the age of 22 he appeared with principal orchestras of the continent, winning great renown because of his talent.

Kindler came to America in the summer of 1914, and accepted a position as first 'cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He resigned that position at the close of the season of 1919-20 because of the growing demand for his appearance in concert work. He has appeared on many occasions as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and many other places, and has also given recitals in most of the important cities of the East.

O

Gladys Heckman, the freshman coed at Knox College, who was in danger of suspension, according to last week's Bucknellian, will not be punished for her escapade, according to a statement by President McConnaughy. She had dashed to an eight o'clock class wearing only her pajamas and an overcoat rather than cut the class. She would not have been apprehended but for her own confession.

O

Miss Louise Behring, who has long dark locks, has started an anti-bobbing campaign among her classmates at the University of Maryland. Her home is in Washington.

O

ALUMNI NOTES

Sheriff H. J. Little, Bucknell ex-'04, of Williamsport, believes in honor among thieves. While he and his wife were attending a convention in Harrisburg, recently, the inmates of the Lycoming jail, 46 in number, were practically on their honor. A deputy sheriff spent the night in jail, but during the daytime the prisoners were in charge of the turnkey who is a prisoner trusty. All of the jail inmates appeared to appreciate the responsibility and trust imposed in them.

O

The guest meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club has been postponed from February 10 to the evening of March 3.

Through the courtesy of Professor James P. Whyte the evening's program will consist of a play, "Wurzel Flummery", given by members of Cap and Dagger, and of Frill and Frown. In March this play will be given at State College in competition with the other colleges in a dramatic tournament.

O

TOUCH SYSTEM

Bill Bilkens wore shoe soles so thin
That when he stepped upon some kale,
He knew at once, without a doubt,
When it was head and when 'twas tail.

O

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

Found: A small, tan-colored pocket-book containing money.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

THE SUN'S RADIUM. HE BELIEVES IN GOD. OUR GUNS STAY DOWN. STABILIZING BANDITRY.

Scientists studied the earth's magnetic currents, as affected by the eclipse. Every ship's captain noticed that the eclipse had an effect on the compass. Science does not know why.

Possibly some scientist got from this eclipse the most important information of all, which has to do with the amount of radium in the sun.

The sun's length of life and the lives of this and other planets depend on the sun's radio-active force. If the sun were merely burning up, as was once supposed, the life of human beings here might be cut down to a few million years, whereas it will probably go on for several hundred million years, aided by radium energy in the sun.

Bishop the Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown, of Cleveland, is put out of the church. Accused of being unorthodox, he protested, "I believe in God." But that was not enough, and he is out.

Bishop Brown's exact description of God in which he believes would be interesting. One small boy, asked to describe God, replied instantly, He's got a long white beard, and high-top boots." That was perfectly respectful. It described the boy's highest ideal.

Many human beings imagine a God, somewhat as that little boy imagined him, with a beard that might need trimming, boots to be mended, etc. What is the Right Reverend Bishop's idea of a Supreme Being managing such a universe as this, with time and space unlimited, millions of suns and planets, constant change everywhere, with everything whirling and flying around and nowhere any comfortable stability?

Can any human mind really have any but a childish conception of such a being?

Our Navy heads might give the country information on a statement recently published by English papers. The British have arranged their ships so that they can take in water ballast on one side or the other, and thus, by making the ship tip over, raise the guns to the desired elevation and increase their range without actually changing the mechanical adjustment of the guns.

That seems to be highly ingenious, but of course, we can't do it in this country because probably somebody in Europe would object.

A great surety company advertises $100,000 reward for the return of a million dollars' worth of bonds stolen. It says it will pay ten per cent of the face value of any bond stolen, whenever it is obliged to make good insurance on such bonds.

That's interesting news to bond bandits and holdup men. It stabilizes their industry. It guarantees them $100,000 of good safe cash on a million dollar bond robbery. But what about the laws against compounding felony?

It is proposed to create an "airport" for New York by roofing over the yards of Pennsylvania Railroad. Temporary landing and leaving places for fliers might thus be provided in many cities. That ought to be done. Automobile roads, without grade crossings, could also easily be provided, making a roadway above railroad tracks running out through city suburbs. Railroads should be properly compensated, of course.

Makeshift airports will soon be outgrown, however. Before you die, in every big city, the week end will see thousands of flying "club cars," each with its load of passengers, flying off to mountains, or seaside, in Summer; to Florida, California, etc., in Winter.

The Philadelphia Mint begins coining 5,000,000 half-dollar coins to commemorate the courage of General Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and others, and the carving of the great memorial on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta.

O

Read the Bucknellian.

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

DOES RELIGION REACH THE COLLEGE MAN?

Fortunately, the period of excessive criticism and satire of the present college generation is passing. The cartoonists are becoming trite in their attempted take-offs, and the social alarmists who see in some of the bold eccentricities of this self-styled "cream of society" the seeds of decay of our social structure have finally exhausted their second wind. Again the college youth can turn to his work without feeling that he has to live up to his superimposed reputation.

Furthermore, the interesting thing about the college student of the present is not his today, but his tomorrow. One very interesting phase of his life then is to be answered by such questions as: What will be his religious attitude when he reaches maturity? Will he be indifferent to religion, or ignore it entirely? In view of the present state of religious thinking, and in view of the religions teaching which college students are receiving now, what will be their religious life when they become full grown citizens, bankers, merchants, auto-salesmen, doctors, lawyers, journalists, and what not?

Fact and Fiction

Let us first consider the religious training which most of them have received and are receiving. In their homes most of them were raised on a theology which today will be termed obsolescent. Their Sunday school training taught them many things that are true, and also taught them many things as historical fact which are not historical fact but poetry and allegory. For instance, they were told that Joshua made the sun to stand still in its course. Modern study knows now that there is no such historical phenomenon, but that the original record was poetry. And of course poetry is rarely historical fact.

Even when they were in Sunday school many of them suspected that much they were being told was fiction. Many left Sunday school altogether and if they went to church it was only because of habit or because Dad would not let them use the car while church was in session. The neighbors might talk.

What They Learned

Then these students went to college. Many of them went to college where the modern theology was taught. They were required to take a half-year of the study of the Bible. This study was a revelation to them. The Bible became a spiritual guide to lead them to character perfection, not a handbook of science and an encyclopedia of knowledge.

Superficialities

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Alas! So is a little training in modern theology. They were exposed to the modern view of the Bible only long enough to realize that the traditional interpretation was inadequate, but not long enough to become firmly fixed in their new faith, based on the modern interpretation. Consequently, the Christian spiritual life is only an irridescent dream to them, not an experience.

This has been the history of the great majority of those attending denominational schools. The experience of those attending state universities is as a rule still more barren of real religious faith firmly fixed on knowledge obtained from the modern teaching.

Thorough Training

In the meantime the theological seminaries have not closed their doors. In most instances they are doing an admirable and praiseworthy work in teaching future ministers of the Gospel the truth regarding the Scriptures. These students are having a joyous experience in securing a rational belief, soldily founded on thinking. For this they have modern reverent scholarship to thank. The outstanding feature of their training is its thoroughness.

Presumably these men are going forth to preach. To do so is a laudable purpose, and will result in untold good. But is it not true that much of their preaching will be ineffective because those to whom they preach—this very college generation we have been speaking about—will be unable to understand their message?

Ideas—Not Fiction

Of course they will understand that the preacher is trying to lead them to nobler heights of living. They will understand that he is, if sincere, in travail of soul because of his intense desire and living prayer that they should strive for and reach spiritual perfection. Yet they will not have an adequate and assuring knowledge of the principles and facts of the Christian faith, not a sufficient grasp of them to be able intelligently to understand the message. Inadequate conceptions of a truth breed doubt and cynicism of its worth. And the preaching of tomorrow will be the preaching of ideas, not merely emotionalism.

Teach More—Preach Less

What will be the reason for this inability to grasp the spiritual truths expounded? Insufficiently thorough teaching back in college. Either one of two things (or both) must be done. Either our colleges must require a more thorough drilling in the interpretation of the Bible before graduation or the preacher must in his church do more teaching and less preaching. Both would be ideal to meet the situation, if we are to have a moral, highly spiritual citizenship.

The Necessity of Religion

Of course some will deny that religion is necessary at all. One who takes that position is a shallow thinker. Religion is essentially an attitude towards the universe or the Determiner of Destiny, and if one hasn't any such attitude he has not found himself or is not living in the fullest sense of the word.

The Needs of Tomorrow

The present college generation needs to be more thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of the modern interpretation of the Christian religion or the preaching of tomorrow will be ineffective.

—R. Ralph Wiborg in The Student Challenge.

Note: Mr. Wiborg is a student in Ohio Wesleyan University.

PENN STATE TAKES AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF STUDENT VAGARIES

A certain individual once said, "Let a man or woman in a community go astray and that person is blamed, but should a college or University student commit a wrongdoing, the entire collegiate world is at fault." No better proof of this statement is to be found than the severe criticism hurled at one of the South's leading institutions of higher learning in which the student as a whole was rigorously censored because of an obnoxious party staged by a certain few.

There is a decided misapprehension on the part of many narrow-minded persons who apparently believe that a college or university is a thing out of the ordinary; that it is something in the nature of a "reform school". This class of hypocrites stands ready at a moment's notice to assail the college student for anything regarded by the ordinary outsider as a matter-of-fact. And it is the above mentioned class that is making the road of the modern institution a hard one to travel.

These accusations seem discouraging, but after a little consideration the sky is clear. A college or university is a community in which is to be found the bad as well as the good. And with a trifle more reflection one learns that the average student of today is doing all in his power to correct these wrong-doers who, in any other community, would simply be brought before the law and punished accordingly. However, the knowledge seekers of this period attempt to go further.

In the case mentioned above the accused students were found guilty by the undergraduate governing body and immediatly dismissed from college. And in this action lies a wonderful encouragement. It indicates that the young men and women of today are ready to condemn those waywards among them. It bears further evidence that there is a strong desire for right and that the modern student is well able to work out the problems of his own community.

No calamity overhangs the college or university of today, as some are inclined to believe. America has nothing to fear from her 1925 student.—Penn State Collegian.

The board of trustees of the West Chester Normal Schol have decided to proceed at once with the erection of a chpel in honor of the late Dr. G. Morris Phillips, Bucknell, '71, who was head of the institution for more than 40 years.

The building is to cost nearly $200,000 and will be one of the finest in the group belonging to hhe school. The alumni association and students have already raised a fund for the work. The contract is to be awarded within a short time and plans have been adopted.

Read the Bucknellian.

THE LITERATI

It is preeminently fitting that an expression be made of our regard for one whose birthday will be celebrated this week. Abraham Lincoln has contributed not only to our ideals of honesty, loyalty, and reverence, but also has expressed our noblest conceptions of true statesmanship. His greatness does not alone lie in the use of a vocabulary but in his ability to reach the hearts of his fellow men with what he possessed.

Lincoln in his speech at Gettysshowed himself a great master of prose literature. The words are familiar to us but perhaps it would be wise to repeat them.

The Gettysburg Address

"Foresecore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honoured dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Most of us are "songs without words", we lack the ability to express ourselves, we must be helped by someone possessing our missing attribute. Lincoln's was a song with words not a plantive little melody that haunts a corner of our heart but one who in simplicity touched the mighty chords of a stately, divine anthem, and swelled into the grand ensemble of voices heard o'er the mountains of the world.

We forget very often, in the commonplaceness of things, the central ideas and thoughts contained in the works of the great master. A short quotation from "Old Abe" reads thus:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."

We find in this short expression all the qualities of a leader: "I am not bound to win"—no, but if one acquires the succeeding qualities the road to successful leadership is not far ahead.

Read the Bucknellian.

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RUG'S
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To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 35c
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MARKET STREET

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Stefanko, of Windber, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Stefanko to George Bellak, on January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bellak are living in Troy, Pa.

* * *

LeRoy T. Butler, '97, cashier of the Union National Bank in town, gave an illuminating talk before the Lions Club, February 2, on "Federal Reserve Banks". Mr. Butler traced the growth of banking systems from the days of Alexander Hamilton to the present.

Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07, recently spoke at the Father and Son banquet held in the Baptist church, Sunbury. The subject of his talk was "The Meaning of Things."

President R. W. Thompson, '04, of the Lewisburg Board of Education, has published a notice to contractors requesting bids for general construction work for the new high school building soon to be built. Mrs. Grace S. Drum, Inst. '95, Col. '98, is secretary of the Lewisburg board.

Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, '94, former teacher at the Seminary and wife of Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to the president of the University, addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Lewisburg High School Parent-Teacher's Association recently.

Mrs. Wood emphasized the importance of looking upon all the problems of the younger generation today "through the eyes of youth". This helps us to look at our problems in a saner way. "The mind of the present generation," she declared, "is exactly the same as it has always been. Youth has always been characterized by bravado, restlessness, and venturesomeness. Age has always been alarmed."

"The boys and girls are the country's greatest asset,' she concluded. "We must deal with the problem of youth today by remembering the way we felt and acted as children and thus see things from the youthful point of view."

Principal Stover read the scripture lesson and gave a brief interpretation. President Paul Cooley, '23, announced that the March meeting will be in charge of the men.

—Lewisburg Saturday News

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CHESS TEAM PLAYS CONSULTATION GAME

The regular Wednesday night meetings of the Chess Club mark the first real start in building a solid foundation for a bigger and more stable organization in the future. Starting with only a small group of inexperienced players last year, the club has rapidly expanded, not only in numbers, but in strength. Because of the keen competition among players, the quality of chess this year has been far superior to that displayed in former years, and with the added advantage of experience and constant practice, this year's team should hold its own against any college team.

A number of single games and one consultation game were played last Wednesday. The results of the tournament games are as follows: D. W. Robinson defeated A. Canto; and H. T. Ross defeated J. E. Sugden twice. Ross has caused some surprising upsets lately, and with more practice and experience should develop into a very dependable player on the team. M. L. Keyser broke even with Young, winning two and losing two. He lost, however, playing blind-folded against R. H. Taylor, a new member in our ranks. In the consultation game that followed, D. W. Robinson and A. Canto defeated M. L. Keyser and H. R. Young. The game, which is shown below, was characterized by original positions from the very start, and although both sides made repeated attempts to catch each other off balance, a Pawn game was inevitable before Black could force a win.

Irregular Defence

White: Keyser and Young	Robinson and Canto
1. P—K4.	1. P—QK13.
2. P—Q4.	2. B—QK12.
3. Kt—QB3.	3. P—K2.
4. Kt—KB2.	4. P—Q4.
5. B—Q3.	5. P x P.
6. Kt x P.	6. P—KR3.
7. B—K3.	7. Kt—KB3.
8. QKt—Q2.	8. QKt—Q2.
9. P—QB3.	9. P—QB4.
10. R—QB1.	10. P x P.
11. B x P.	11. B—QB4.
12. O—O.	12. O—O.
13. P—QKt4.	13. B x B.
14. Kt x B.	14. R—QB1.
15. Kt(Q2)—B3.	15. P—K4.
16. Kt—KB5!	16. Kt—QKt1.
17. Kt x P.	17. Kt—QB3.
18. Kt x Kt.	18. B x Kt.
19. R—K1.	19. R—K1.
20. B—R6.	20. R x Reh.
21. Q x R.	21. R—QB2.
22. R—Q1.	22. R—Q2
23. R—Q4.	23. R x R.
24. P x R.	24. B—K5!
25. Kt—K7ch.	25. Q x Kt.
26. P—B3.	26. Q—Q3.
27. P x B.	27. Q x Pch.
28. K—B1.	28. Q x P.
29. Q x Q.	29. Kt x Q.
30. B—Q3.	30. Kt—B6.
31. B—B4.	31. Kt—K5.
32. K—K2.	32. P—KKt4.
33. K—K3.	33. Kt—Q3.
34. B—Q2.	34. K—Kt2.
35. K—Q4.	35. K—B3.
36. K—Q5.	36. Kt—B4.
37. B x Kt.	37. K x B.
38. K—B6.	38. K—K5.
39. K—Kt7.	39. K—K6.
40. K x P.	40. P—KB4.
41. K x P.	41. P—KB5.
42. P—R4.	42. K—B7.
43. P—K13.	43. P—B6.
44. P—R5.	44. K—Kt8.
45. P—R6.	45. P—B7.
46. P—R7.	46 GQueens.
47. Queens.	47. Q—B7ch.
48. K—B7.	48. K x P.
49. P—Kt5.	49. Q x P.ch.
50. K—B8.	50. Q—KKt5ch
51. K—B7.	51. Q—KB5ch
52. K—Kt7.	52. P—KKt5.
53. Q—R2ch.	53. K—R6.
54. Q—R3ch.	54. P—Kt6.
55. P—Kt6.	55. K—R7.
56. K—R8.	56. P—Kt7.
57. P—Kt7.	57. Queens.
58. Resigns.	

—o—

A citizen's committee of the University of Pittsburg will undertake the task of raising $10,000,000 to finance the building of the fifty-two story cathedral of Learning, planned by the University, it was announced last Wednesday. The committee is composed of almost 100 leading business men and industrial and civic leaders of western Pennsylvania.

—o—

A gift of $100,000 to Wellesley College by Edward Stephen Harkness, New York, was made public by President Ellen F. Pendleton on February 4. The gift is to be used for building of a third dormitory in Tower Court hill and is conditional on the raising of an additional $3000 000 necessary for the completion of the building before April 1, 1925.

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Two Apartments For Rent

On or about June 15, 1925, the two third floor apartments of the College Inn will be vacant. These apartments are modern and have been used less than a year. Their chief attractions are as follows:

Accessibility to college work
Beautiful exterior views
Hoffman Vapor Vacuum heat
Spencer magazine feed boiler
Numerous electric outlets for light and heat
Kitchens furnished with refrigerators, gas stove, and kitchen cabinet
Abundant closet space

Reserved for professors connected with the University or for married students. Fine opportunity for two congenial families. Rent $50.00 per month. Includes heat, hot and cold water, electricity, and janitor service. Rent free to July 1.

On The Quadrangle

The Difference in Advertising Is the Difference in Men

Of itself, advertising is little. And the differences in it are the differences which exist in men.

Just as some men are strong and virile and interesting, so is some advertising. And just as some men are ineffectual and weak and boring, so is some other advertising.

"Does it pay to advertise?" It pays those men who are keen enough students of the public to make it pay them. It pays those men who are truthful, sincere, interesting and believable.

It pays the men whose product deserves the payment, whose brains are keen enough to organize for success and judge enough of the human mind to know how to tell their story with sincerity and interest.

So when you judge advertising, judge it by how it is used and by whom—not of itself and of itself alone.

Remember, an ugly man looks just as ugly in a mirror.

(Published by the Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

Inter Frat Basketball

KAPPA SIGMA VS. ALPHA CHI MU

The game between the Alpha Chi Mu and Kappa Sigma basketball teams was featured by the sterling playing of the Kappa Sigma center, Jack Dowd, who scored twelve field goals. He was assisted by the fast passing of Koch and West. Badman was back in form and played his best game of the year. Giss-Shorts was there with his rough and ready guarding when it was needed, which was very seldom, the Kappa Sigma goal being in danger only five times.

Walker, Butler, and Gamble played well for the losers.

Near the close of the game Zortman and Davis added a little amusement for the audience when they substituted for West and Dowd. Eddie price added two nice field goals to the score in the few minutes he was in. "Ken" McMurry also played.

Immediately after the game a boxing bout was put on, featuring "Knock 'em for a row" Stephens, and "Take 'em easy" Upton. The breaks were even. Carl Kivler gave a speech prior to the bout, telling why these bouts were being presented. He also made the necessary introductions. "Chops" Emanuel officiated at the bout.

"Mose" Wilsbach refereed the game. The time and score keepers were Arnold and Riesmeyer.

The line-up:

Kappa Sigma		Alphi Chi Mu
Koch	forward	Walker
Badman	guard	Getters
Shorts	guard	Mayle
Dowd	center	Butler
West	forward	Gamble

KAPPA DELTA RHO VS. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In a heated fray that was unsettled until the final whistle the S. A. E. downed the K. D. R. 14—13. At no time during the entire game was any one convinced as to the final outcome.

Mare opened the scoring with a pretty shot from outside the foul line and in a short time repeated his former performance. The K. D. R. worked hard and at no time was the margin between the two teams greater than two points. Half time found the K. D. R. leading 10—9. Marley, for the hilltoppers, had dropped two through the net from the floor and one from the foul line. Kirker also had two field goals and a foul.

The guarding during the second period was exceptional only two field goals being made, both of these being registered by Kirker. Bach and Marley, with a foul apiece, and Drumwith two, accounted for the remainder of the points during this period.

The K. D. R., although defeated, covered themselves with glory and the S. A. E. truly won a great victory.

PHI KAPPA PSI VS. ALPHI CHI MU

In a one sided basketball game, the Phi Kappa Phis defeated the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity on Wednesday night, Febriay 4, by a score of 38—6. "Steve" Emanuel, "Mose" Wilsbach, and "Buttons" MacFarland played well for the Phi Kappa Psis, while Butler was the outstanding player for Alpha Chi Mu. The game was very rough throughout, and sometimes it became more like a football game than basketball. "Stall" Stevens entertained the crowd for a few minutes by his comic exhibition of how to make field goals. The Alpha Chi Mus played a good game but were outclassed from the beginning.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA VS. KAPPA SIGMA

Lambda Chi downed the Kappa Sigs 23—19 in a game full of thrills. Lambda Chi opened strong and at first it appeared as though they would bump the Kappa Sigs easily but before long the Murphy-Dowd combination swung into action and half time found the Kappa Sigs leading 11—8.

The second half was fast and close. A minute before the finish the game was tied, 19 all. McCormick had three pretty field goals during the last period.

Murphy pulled the prettiest play of the year when he tapped Dowd's attempted long field goal through the loop for two points. Karmilowicz played a hangup game for the winners, having three field goals and an equal number of fouls. The Lambda Chi defense is all that could be desired and their opponents will find it a hard job to sneak many field goals on them.

NON-FRATERNITY VS. COMMONS CLUB

The Non-Fraternity five came through with its first win in three league starts, last Wednesday night, grabbing a 21—7 victory from the Commons Club.

The first half, with Captain Fred Stevens at center, Rupp and Litchfield at forward, and Mathias and Harris at the backstop positions, proceed very slowly, the two tolling teams holding the score to 6—5 in favor of the Non-Frats.

Schmidt went in in the second session and livened up the unemotional struggle. The passing improved; Litchfield and Stevens found the basket time and again. Rupp and Schmidt allowed only two points in the second half: a long shot by Tomaska.

"Murph" Wolnstock for the Commons Club, and Litchfield and Stevens of the Non-Frats missed shot after shot in the first half. The B. C. C. men had the ball most of the time but could not penetrate the greatly improved defensive work of the Non-Frats. Few fouls were called.

The Non-Frats bowed to the Fiji five two weeks ago in a 24—9 trouncing, and have also lost to the Kappa Delta Rhos.

—O—

Palo Alto ,Cal.—A hearse with the bodies of seven Stanford students left the campus during the holidays for Los Angles. However, the bodies were very much alive and the journey was anticipated with anything but solemnity. The vehicle was driven by Michael J. Lavelle, Law student, who said he, "picked up the thing at a bargain" and was going to drive it to Los Angles, where he had hopes of selling it. The other students were carried as passengers at $3 a head. All live in Los Angles, where they spent the holidays. "It is a cheap way to travel,", said one of the number; "very much cheaper then our next ride in a hearse will be."

The University of Kansas has just put on a unique event in the form of a Dad's banquet. It was held on a Saturday evening in their Commons Hall, where they will serve 378 dads and sons the largest crowd ever accommodated. A prize of a University shield was given to the fraternity having the largest percentage of dads present.

DR. WILLIAM DEVITT HERE FEBRUARY 19.

From Page One.

Devitt's Camp has been the training ground, in particular, for a Bucknellian who has won recognition in the nation as an authority on tuberculosis. He is Dr. Edgar Thompson Shields, 1901, who was superintendent of that Camp a few years ago.

Before assuming the superintendency there, Dr. Shields was for seven years a medical missionary in China. There he conducted a small hospital, almost without help. He underwent such extreme labors that it finally became necessary for him to return to America for rest. While in China, Dr. Shields took many excellent photographs, some of which have been published in The National Geographic Magazine. He became interested in the tuberculosis problem. After some preliminary work at Dr. Trudeau's sanitorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dr. Shields took up the work at Camp Devitt. He was in charge there for a number of months.

From Camp Devitt Dr. Shields went to California, becoming superintendent of the notable Barlow Sanitorium. He also passed the California medical examinations—among the stiffest in the country—and qualified for private practice in that state. He was likewise appointed as one of the medical examiners of the California schools.

But New York took Dr. Shields away from California. He was asked to serve as field secretary for the National Tuberculosis Society, with headquarters in New York. Dr. Shields served in that capacity for several years, visiting various parts of the nation and investigating conditions with regard to tuberculosis.

Last summer Dr. Shields was put in charge of all the state tuberculosis clinics for Pennsylvania. He is a great lover of his native state, and he elibraced this opportunity to return to it. His home is now in Harrisburg.

Dr. Shields was born in Lewisburg. He is a brother of Miss Ellen Shields, our local photographer. His mother, Mrs. William Shields, still lives in Lewisburg. Dr. Shields' father, who died some years ago, was for a long time prothonotary of this county. James Lee Shields, '95 and Charlotte E. Shields, '03, are brother and sister of Dr. Shields.

—O—

DINNER SOCIABLE IN BAPTIST CHURCH

From Page One

of things and are equal'", declared Dr. Stewart. "One hears men saying, 'I'm as good as any man'. But this is not altogether true. Men are not equal in every sense of the word. They are not equal in education, in national inheritance, in intelligence, in moral standards. Neither are they equal in religion."

In education, Dr. Stewart thinks that there has been a surrendering of thought and culture in the effort to train a man for work.

Dr. Stewart asserted that much demoralization comes because of emphasis on equality. "Who sets the pace when we go on the theory that one man is as good as any other man?" he asked, scouting the idea of moral equality.

"How does Christianity view the thought of equality?" he queried, He answered by saying, "Men are equal in their right to live, in their right to justice; but they are not equal in intelligence, capacity, idealism, ability, devotion, and Christian aristocracy. And a world without such an aristocracy is a hopeless world."

"The hope of the world," said Dr. Stewart, "is a Christian aristocracy among the leaders of the world. This spiritual privilege — the essential goodness in the heart of man—gives us a keener appreciation of the joys and pleasures of life. But this privilege should teach us to serve."

At the dinner sociable on Friday evening, when sophomores and freshmen were gathered, Dr. Isaac G. Matthews, of Crozer Seminary, was the guest of honor. He spoke on "Living Dangerously".

Other features of the evening included a selection by the College Girls' Quartet, and solos by J. C. Gilmour, tenor, C. I. Carpenter, bass, and Theodore Heysham, violinist. William B. Drew related his experiences while traveling in Sweden, calling his talk "Two Greenhorns Abroad". Following Dr. Matthews address, everyone sang the Alma Mater in conclusion.

ISLAND PARK
Dance Program

DANCE, WED. FEB. 4TH.
O. S. Wrights Orchestra.
Columbus, Ohio.
8:30 to 12:30
Ladies 50 c. Gents 99c.

DANCE—SAT. FEB. 7TH
Matzers Imperials.
Wilkes-Barre. Pa.
8:15 to 12:00
Ladies 50c. Gents 99c

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Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Signe d_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

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To_____

Signed _____

LET THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER FEEL YOUR COURTESY

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

PAY YOUR L'AGENDA FEE AT THE REGISTRAR'S BEFORE MARCH 1.

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 19

Hans Kindler, Dutch Cellist of Note, To Be Here Friday

Fourth Number of Artist Course Brings International Cellist to Baptist Church. Concert Starts At 8:15 o'clock

Bucknell students have a rare musical treat in store, for Hans Kindler, the celebrated Dutch Cellist will appear in concert at the First Baptist church, Friday evening, February 20. This popular artist has been enthusiatically greeted by large audiences throughout the East, and Bucknell is extremely fortunate to have an opportunity to hear Kindler.

Kindler was born in Rotterdam in 1892. Famous musicians, among them Busoni, Wirth of the Joachim Quartet, and Willeke, then a student, were frequent visitors at the Kindler home, where they often participated in music-making. It was thus that Kindler got his first enthusiasm for music, especially the cello.

When he was seventeen years old he made his debut in Berlin under the patronage of Kunwald, being received with the greatest enthusiasm. Engagements with the principal orchestra followed, and appearances were made in Holland, Germany, and England, under the direction of such famous conductors as Mengelberg, Kunwald, Landon, Ronald, and Schonberg. When he was only eighteen years old he was engaged as professor at the famous Scharwenka Conservatory in Berlin. He also made concert tours with Julia Culp and Xavier Scharwenka, and in company with these noted artists was commanded to appear befor the Queen of Holland.

Celebrated composers have been inspired by Kindler's art to write especially for the 'cello, the Chomatic Fantasy and Fugue of Bach having been arranged for that instrument by Busoni and dedicated to Kindler. To him also, came the honor of playing for the first time the "Scheiome" of Ernest Bloch, the Swiss composer. Kindler having been chosen by Bodansky for that presentation. At that concert he was heard for the first time by Leo Ornstein, who thereupon wrote sonata for 'cello and piano and dedicated it to him. This work had its first performance in Philadelphia at a recital given by Kindler, with the composer himself at the piano. George F. Boyle, of teh Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore has also written a concert and inscribed it to him.

The music critic of the Philadelphia Public Ledger says: "The music's self is graceful, delicate, and elegant. It was played with incredible smoothness and a careful carelessness by Mr. Kindler. The rapid runs, the accurate arpeggios, the polished tremelo effects, and an astonishing scale ascending to the very top things in harmonics revealed the master. There was no scraping, there was no fogginess in the throat of the gorgeous old instrument. When it rumbled down it was like the men's voices in a Russian Choir."

Kindler has not only distinguished himself on the concert stage, but he has also played for Victor records. In all he has made eleven Victor records, among which are Rubenstein's "Melody in F" and Schumann's "Traumerei".

Kindler's concert on Feburary 20 is expected to be an unusually excellent one, and no one should miss the opportunity to hear this master of the 'cello.

BISON BEATEN BY FAST LEHIGH TEAM 29—20

LEHIGH SHOWS SUDDEN SPURT, TYING BUCKNELL AT HALF WITH 11—11 SCORE

Coach "Mouse" McCormick's Orange and Blue passers dropped a hard fought game to the fast Lehigh five by a 29—20 score on February 11. The game, played in the Milton High School gymnasium, was fast and hard fought from whistle to whistle and it was only in the closing minutes of the fray that Lehigh was able to gather a commanding lead.

The game opened with Bucknell getting the tap off. The Bisons then worked the ball down the floor but failed in their attempt at goal. A short while later Captain Hess of Lehigh broke the ice with a beautiful shot from beyond the foul line. Captain Fritzinger scored first for the Bisons when he dropped a foul shot thru the net. A short time later Murphy put the Orange and Blue in the lead with two foul shots. Hess and Smith each dropped a field goal thru the net placing Lehigh in the lead. Captain Fritzinger's sensational shooting enabled the Bison's to keep pace with the fast moving Lehigh quintet and with only a few seconds to go Bucknell was leading 11—9. Smith for the visitors caged a pretty field goal as the half ended, tying the score, 11—11.

Smith broke the deadlock soon after the beginning of the second half with a field goal from the foul line. Hess and Schaub also located the basket giving Lehigh a 6-point lead. Captain Fritzinger and Mosser narrowed the lead with a field goal apiece but the Lehigh offense was not to be outdone and gradually they increased their lead until at the close of the game they were leading the Bison by 9 points.

The lineup:

Bucknell		Lehigh
Fritzinger (capt)	F	Smith
Murphy	F	Hess (Capt)
Mosser	C	Gallagher
Mare	G	Wunsch
Riggs	G	Schaub

Substitutions, Bucknell: Snyder for Murphy; Karmilowicz for Mare; McCormick for Riggs; Evans for McCormick; Lehigh: C. Schaub for Gallagher.

Field Goals: Fritzinger 3; Murphy 1; Mosser 2; Smith 5; Hess 4; C. Schaub 2.

Fouls: Bucknell, 8—1; Lehigh 7—12.

Referee: Houtz, Louisana State.

—O—

BUCKNELL ORCHESTRA GIVES FINE CONCERT

MISS ARMSTRONG'S PROTEGES REFLECT DILIGENT PRACTICE. A COMMENDABLE PROGRAM

The concert of the Bucknell University orchestra, given in the Baptist church last Tuesday evening was one of the highest order musical entertainments given by a student organization in the past few years. The audience of more than three hundred people showed its appreciation in hearty applause but due to the length of the program no encores were given.

The orchestra started the concert with Beethoven's overture "Prometheus", giving a fine interpretation with admirable execution and remarkable shading. The other orchestra numbers were of equally high quality, the best rendition being that of Bendel's "Sunday Morning at Glion" from "By the Lake of Geneva." The violin solo, "Meditation" played by Theredone Heysham Jr., accompanied by the string orchestra, was a very effective number, the other stringed instruments serving as a background for Heysham's solo work.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

First Violins: Charles A. Munro, Theodore Heysham, Jr., Robert Smith, Helen E. McFarland, Alex Horoniak, Leo Weisenfluh, Anthony Rotzki, Lee Fahringer.

Second Violins: Helen Waldner, Fern MacNeal, Vera Elster, Rebekah Rentchler, Lorraine Suckling, Catharine Hughes, J. Edward Nickel, Jr.

Cellos: Sara Pentz, Richard Colestock.

Piano: Elinor Brelsch, Evelyn Brubaker.

Flute: Zorn Heberling.

Clarinet: Marilyn Etzweiler.

Coronet: D. M. Wedehaup.

Trombone: Kenneth Gardner.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Promenthnee Overture Beethoven
Orchestra
Unfinished Symphony Schubert
Orchestra
INTERMISSION
Slumber Song Rthelbert Nevin
Miss Armstrong Fern MacNeal
Helen Esther MacFarland
Lorraine Suckling
Sara Pentz.
Meditation (Thais) Massenet
Theodore Heysham, Jr. and
String Orchestra

(Turn to Page Four)

—O—

Annual Student Volunteer Convention Starts Friday

Miss Broadnax, S. V. Secretary, And Dr. Judd, Medical Missionary, Among Speakers At Meeting. Arrangements Complete

Arrangements are practically complete for the coming conference at Bucknell of the Student Volunteers. It is expected that fully 250 delegates will be present. They will come from many colleges in this section of the country. Plans have been made to care for these delegates at private homes throughout the town. The Baptist church has been asked to care for at least thirty of these visiting delegates, and the other churches will also care for their proportionate shares. Many persons of distinction in the missionary and social service world will be included among these visitors.

Miss Corilla G. Broadnax is one of the Student Volunteer secretaries who will attend the conference beginning on Friday of this week at Bucknell. Miss Broadnax was graduated from Wells College in the class of '22. She was a member of the second S. V. Council and has served on both the standing and executive committees of the movement. After acting as traveling secretary for a year, she has been retained at Headquarters to act as student editor of The Bulletin, the Student Volunteer Movement publication. Part of her time is given to college visits. It is an unusual privilege to have Miss Broadnax on the program because

Turn to page eight

TWENTY-FOOT RISE REACHED BY FLOOD

SUSQUEHANNA OVERFLOWED RECENTLY. CLOSING MILTON AND SUNBURY ROADS

The flooding of the Susquehanna River to a depth of 20 feet last Thursday, caused by the recent rains and the melting of snow and ice during a warm spell of several days, created no little excitement among townspeople living near the river. The latter overflowed its banks, making travel on the road above Milton and between here and Sunbury impossible.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the river commenced to rise rapidly. Huge cakes of ice, released by the recent thaw, came rushing down from up-state, bearing with them much debris. The steady downpour of rain, that lasted for nearly two days, melted snow in the valleys, and the tributaries of the Susquehanna became swollen torrents.

At Chillisquaque, a few hundred feet from the place where the road rises to cross the Viaduct over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks the river overflowed the road and in some cases, according to reports, the water being two and three feet deep. Automobile traffic from there to Sunbury, a few miles below, was completely cut off.

A few miles above Milton, between that place and Muncy, travelers experienced the same difficulty. At Muncy all roads were closed by state policemen because of high water. Muncy Creek being at the highest point known in years.

Low-lying country near the river was completely inundated, in some cases, as at Lock Haven, the road lying under seven feet of water. Above Williamsport, the Susquehanna Trail was closed to traffic which made a twenty-five mile detour necessary.

Many inhabitants of Lewisburg were reminded by the recent high water of the Flood here in 1883 when the Susquehanna River overflowed its banks and inundated the town. Seminary girls in that year, living in the Women's College, were virtually cut off from the rest of the town, their living quarters becoming a small island.

Glee Club Entertains Sunbury Rotarians

The men's glee club, under the leadership of Director Hartz, scored a decided success last Thursday evening, February 12, when they entertained the Rotary Club of Sunbury. The concert was given in the First Presbyterian church of Sunbury and was attended by a large number of Rotarians and their wives.

The program was varied and interesting, and started off with a selection by the glee club. Following this, John Gilmore sang a tenor solo which was well rendered and heartily applauded. Gilbert McCune, with his inimitable humor supplied the next number. The College Quartet sang and were followed by Donald Streeter with some entertaining cartoon work. C. J. Knahell, of the Quartet, sang a baritone solo. The club entertained with a chorus. Theodore Heysham, violin soloist for the club, upheld his reputation in his violin solo. The program of the evening was successfully closed with a selection by the entire club.

The trip was taken by thirty-two members of the club. Each man did his part and the concert was one of the best that the club has presented. Director Hartz received many commendations from the Rotary Club, on the excellent work of the club.

—O—

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Section A.		
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0
Phi Kappa Psi	3	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Delta Sigma	1	2
Alpha Chi Mu	1	2
Theta U. Omega	0	1
Phi Theta Sigma	0	3
Section B.		
S. A. E.	4	0
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Kappa Delta Rho	1	2
Non-Frat	1	3
Kappa Gamma	0	3
B. C. C.	0	4

—O—

* Mr. and Mrs. Maynard deRonde * of Madison, New Jersey, wish to * express their gratitude to all * those who so kindly assisted * them during the sickness and * death of their son Edward. *

Penn State Freshmen Defeat Bucknell Frosh

The Penn State Freshman basketball five trounced Bucknell's yearling team, 41-17, in a heetic battle in the Nittany Armory on Saturday evening. "Moose" McCormick and Freshman Manager H. H. Engle accompanied the squad to State College.

The first half was fast, State riding roughshod over Bucknell, the score being 29-5. However, Bucknell's five came back strong in the second half, holding State 12-8.

Captain Baron and Boote starred for State, each caging five field goals.McCormick and Pierce were Bucknell's stars, each having two long field goals. Marley played a spectacular floor game. Both teams fell down miserably at the fifteen-foot mark, but 6 out of 30 fouls being successful.

The lineup:

Bucknell		State
Marley	F	Boote
Frable	F	Roepke
Hitchens	C	Lungren
Snyder	G	McLinn
McCornick (capt.)	G	Von Neida

Substitutes: Pierce for Frable. Frable for Hitchens. Bellefield, Gorman, Darro, Baron, Slate.

Field Goals: Bucknell—Marley 1, Pierce 2, Fable 1, McCornick 2.

State: Boot 4, Roepke 2, Lungren 3, Darro 1, McLinn 1, Baron 5, Von Neida 2.

Foul Goals: Morley 1—3; Frable 2—6; Hitchens 0—5; McCornick 0—1. Boote 1—4; Roepke 2—3; Lungren 0—6; Von Neida 2—2.

—O—

Professor Rice has secured material to give the Dick test for immunity to scarlet fever to forty more persons. Those wishing to take the test may do so at his office in the Academy on Saturday morning

Assistant Manager Elected By Band

Election of an assistant band manager at the business meeting of the Bucknell band, held in Commencement Hall last Thursday, resulted in the selection of Clyde G. "Bunny" Learn, '26.It was reported at the meeting that prospects were good for several out-of-town concerts, possibly at Williamsport and Sunbury.

The election of an assistant-manager marks a new step in band affairs here at Bucknell. Heretofore there has been no assistant manager. The new officership makes it possible, say band members, for one of the players to become acquainted with the duties of the manager. Thus, next fall, Learn automatically becomes manager, following the expiration of Gardner's, the present manager's, term.

Details of the present financial situation were discussed at the business meeting. The treasurer's report indicated a good financial record. Director Calhoun, in commenting on the progress of the band, declared that it was the largest band that Bucknell has ever had, there being in all about 50 pieces.

Arrangements are being made for the State College trip in the spring when Bucknell plays baseball at Penn State, an annual game 'n which for several years Bucknell has been victorious.

During music week, to be observed in May, the band will take an important part in programs.

—O—

NOTICE

The Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Department will be discontinued the Second Semester. The Superintendent of Service will take charge of all lost and found articles. Headquarters will be at the S. O. S. office.

Girl Debaters Meet Juniata March 5th

The girls' debating teams have been selected for the next debate, which is scheduled with Juniata College, March 5. The affirmative team consists of Mildred Walker, captain, Helen Durkin, Mildred Marshall, and an alternate to be chosen later. The negative team, which makes the trip to Juniata, consists of Helen Williams, Mildred Fox, one other member to be chosen, and Mary Harrar as alternate. A debate on a different question will be held later in the year.

If there are other girls who would like to try out for places on the latter team they should see the manager, Mary Harrar, within the next week. Last minute applicants will not be considered for the teams unless some special arrangements have been made.

—O—

Prof. L. L. Rockwell Leaves On Drive

In furtherance of the endowment drive campaign, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, who teaches both English and German, has given up his teaching duties at Bucknell for this semester. He left last Saturday to help the organization in the Philadelphia district, preaching in the Crozer Memorial church, Colwyn on Sunday. Several members of the faculty also preached in and near Philadelphia on the same day.

President Emory W. Hunt preached in the Kennett Square Baptist church where he discussed the relation of the denominational college to the church and to the state and the influences of Christian leadership in American colleges. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to Dr. Hunt, preached in the Baptist church at Glenside in the morning and in the Third church, Philadelphia, at night.

Others who preached in the interests of the endowment drive, Sunday, are: Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, South church, Chester; Professor George B. Lawson, professor of Philosophy, Chestnut Street church; Professor James P. Whyte, professor of oral English, First church, Frankford; Professor Frank G. Davis, professor of education, Northwest Memorial church; Professor W. H.

Turn to Page Four.

W. D. GOLIGHTLY TO REPRESENT BUCKNELL

WILL SPEAK AT INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST, FEB. 28.

As a result of the trials held last Wednesday in Commencement Hall, W. D. Golightly, '25, was chosen to represent Bucknell at the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which will be held at P. & M. on February 28. Mr. Golightly had chosen for his subject the topic "Leadership is Necessary to Any Accomplishment," and in his speech he endeavored to show that every project of any importance in the world's history has been the result of unusual intellectual leadership. Although by the rules of the contest Mr. Golightly was limited to 1800 words he succeeded in presenting his ideas very forcibly and concisely, with an ease of delivery which was not approached by any of the other contestants.

Second place in the contest was awarded to L. F. Lybarger, '28, while third place went to A. F. Hirt, '26. E. D. Carstater, '26; W. H. Gerlach, '28; W. H. Plank, '28; and P. M. Humphreys, '28, presented good ideas, but the effect of their work was somewhat lessened by too frequent reference to their notes. Since the decision of the judges was reached upon a basis of presentation rather than upon the ideas discussed this was decidedly detrimental to their chances.

Judges for the contest were Professors Robbins, Whyte, Howes, and Coleman.

—O—

"SOUTHERN TRIP"

The Orange and Blue quintet left on its southern trip Tuesday, February 17. Three games will be played on the trip and the boys are determined to give a good account of themselves. The first game to be played will be Wednesday afternoon, February 18, when Coach McCormick's passers meet the Navy five at Annapolis. Navy, in spite of recent reverses, is reputed to have one of the fast teams in the East. Georgetown will be met Thursday evening, February 19, and Catholic University the following night.

Captain Fritzinger and his men have given a good account of themselves to date and are hopeful of bringing home the "Bacon".

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

FISH!

"Ye gods and little fishes!"—Sem food.

• • •

Fish was served quite appropriately during exam week. Since it is called "brain food," we set aside our dislikes and, for the good of the cause—we ate Fish.

• • •

However, the exam week with its meal after meal of fish in so many styles—they rivaled the famous 57 varieties—was endured in patient silence.

• • •

We suffered so that the few who needed the extra stimulation that they might have received might have the benefit of that added strength.

• • •

Few, indeed, received any benefit—probably because there were only a few who ate the fish.

• • •

That's one way to look at it. The other way is to ask the faculty whether the brain food was much in evidence—in exams.

• • •

Of course, if we had eaten the fish with great industry—not to mention enjoyment—the first time or two that it was served—we might not have gotten it so often.

• • •

Sad to say, we didn't think of that until too late—and then! The line of fish-cakes, fried fish-balls, baked fish, and all the other ways to disguise that article of food!

• • •

But after exams, we drew a sigh of relief—no more would we have to endure that well known and greatly abhorred meal of fish, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, etc.

• • •

But! It wasn't so, at all. For—

• • •

The fish we have always with us.

• • •

The days of last week must have gotten mixed, somehow, for the fish appeared early in the week's menu.

• • •

Maybe, after all, we're to blame. If we had shown some intelligence in our exams.—maybe we could have convinced the "powers that be" that the need for brain food was no longer vital.

• • •

There is a pressing danger in the continual diet of fish—instead of developing brains—impossible for some of us—we might become just "poor fish."

• • •

Then, it would be lots easier for some of the faculty members, who know the high art of trout fishing, to catch us on some points in class.

• • •

That would go hard—for we could hardly "feed him a line" when he would have the other end of the line in his possession.

• • •

That's the usual end of a poor fish! So, unless there's a radical change, some of our fond parents will have to keep us in nice little glass bowls when we go home at Easter.

• • •

That would, indeed, be a calamity!

• • •

We hear that the girls' gym class do their daily dozen to the song:

• • •

Fish for breakfast,
Fish for dinner,
Fish for supper,
Darn that Fish!

—o—

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES AT LAFAYETTE

Cross-word puzzles have found a way into the teaching methods of four departments at Lafayette College.

The latest is in a course in French and in one in Spanish taught by Professor James B. Hopkins. The first number of the Lafayette faculty to make use of the new craze was Professor John R. Crawford, who introduced into a class work a puzzle composed entirely of architectural terms.

One section of English composition taught by Paul M. Chalmers, instructor in English, assisted in making a puzzle containing the various terms used in the course. Mr. Chalmers later presented this puzzle to another of his sections to solve.

The cross-word puzzle as a means of examination will be tried in quiz work by H. B. Cook, instructor in biology. The puzzle is to be composed entirely of biology terms.

—o—

The beauty of a college career is that, no mater how dumb one is, most of the world will be overawed by one's knowledge of the Greek alphabet and by one's B. A.

FRATERNITY ROW

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held a banquet in honor of its bids at the Manufacturer's Club, Milton, Tuesday, February 10. Old Saint Valentine presided over the occasion in the way of decorations and favors, giving enthusiam to the twenty-three bids in their song to the active chapter. The clever speech by Cornelia Trowbridge, representing the bids, was the hit of the evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following girls into membership, Monday evening, February 9:

Margaret James ,'25
Louise Matthews, '26
Vera Sackett, '25

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta entertained its patronesses at a card party, Saturday afternoon, February 14.

Ruth Raker spent the week of Feb. 7, and Adelaide King the week-end of February 14, with the Kappa Delta sisters.

Kappa Delta is pleased to have Mildred Marshall, who has been seriously ill, back at Bucknell. They regret the fact that Ruth Kirker is leaving school.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Bunny" Learn was confined to bed for three days with a light attack of the grippe. No sooner had he recovered than Carl Hile was stricken with the same ailment. Carl is now convalescing, but will not be able to attend classes for several days.

Jay Stout, ex-'27, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., dropped in on his T. U. O. brothers Wednesday. Jay spent the winter in the South. He expects to re-enter Bucknell next fall.

The Rev. Lorenzo Thomas of Wyoming, Pa., visited his son, Emerson A. Thomas, last week. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is a state legislator from Luzerne County.

"Doc" Young, now at Susquehanna University, and "Tracy" Rockwell visited their brothers last Sunday.

KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Gammas are sorry to report the departure of Leonard Domzalski, '27. Len left last week for Nanticoke, his home, where he will work until time to return to school in the fall.

Brother A. U. Lupco, '26, who was here last year, is now attending F. and M. "Lup" is on the varsity basketball squad down there, and has been making a tour of the New England states with the team.

Steven Terpak, '24, is now employed as an electrical engineer by the General Electric Co. of Schnectady, N. Y. "Steve" and "Snap" Shaffer, '24, last year's manager of the glee club, represented Bucknell in the Collegiate Radio Concert broadcasted from WGY, January 31.

John Latzo, '27, is starring in basketball at St. Thomas college in Scranton this year. "Johnny" showed very well in football last season.

Harry Spranca, '26, after a brief illness, has returned to school.

ALPHA CHI MU

The Rev. C. M. Butler, pastor of the Baptist church at Thompson, Pa., visited his son Mark, Thursday evening, while returning home from a state school directors conference at Harrisburg.

Henry A. Glover, '24, is teaching this year at Seaside Park, N. J. Henry says that fish are procurable during the entire week down there.

"Ed" Baker, ex- '25, is now attending Jefferson Medical School. In a recent letter he asked when the new gym will be built. We wonder.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mrs. Krebs, of Colegrove, Pa., spent the week-end with her son and daughter, Lowell and Margaret.

Adelaide King spent the week-end with her Kappa Delta sisters. Perhaps she also found time to go fussing with "Slim" Reed, as in days of yore.

L. H. Horan, '22, was back seeing the boys last Friday and Saturday. "Lea" is now with the State Highway Commission.

The annual house party slated for March 27 and 28 has been postponed to April 3 and 4, as it conflicted with the sophomore cotillion.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning a theatre party and dinner dance for February 27. The Orpheum has been secured for that date. Lew Kessler and the pledges will be the headliners in a musical comedy, the title of which is still a mystery. Following this performance, the "Sem" friends will be entertained at the house.

On Thursday evening the chapter held its initiation. The following men were made members: R. F. Kirker, '27, R. S. Knauff, '27, R. W. Swain, '27, T. P. Davis, '27, and J. E. Creighton, '27.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The chapter held an eight-to-twelve formal "Sem" dance, Saturday evening, February 14. Judging from the keen anticipation of the boys and the lilts of laughter of the fair Semites in attendance, the dance was a success before it was well under way. The Blue Band was at its best for the occasion.

DELTA SIGMA

Kimmel McDowell was unexpectedly surprised and delighted to have his father pay him a three-day visit. Mr. McDowell had been attending a director's meeting at Harrisburg and dropped in to see Kimmel on his way back to Latrobe.

The Demie house was practically deserted over the week-end. Leonard Coates was compelled to make a three-day trip to Philadelphia on L'Agenda business.

Albert Lauderbaugh was called to his home in Albany on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Richard Harvey left for his home in Lock Haven to see if his house had survived the flood antics of the Susquehanna river. An ice jam had been reported at Lock Haven earlier in the week.

Clyde Roller, Howard Crawley, Bob Smink, Stewart Rankin, Frank Jones, and Harold Barthold decided to visit their respective homes over the week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The boys were glad to welcome Herbert Derr and Reynolds Packard, ex- '27, for a week-end visit.

Baldwin Brown, '27, has discontinued his studies at the University and gone home, where it is expected he will engage in business.

KAPPA SIGMA

Initiations were held at the house on Friday evening, February 13. Those taken into the active chapter were Robert "Red" McAnulty, '27, Charles Kushell, '27, J. E. Zortman, 26, and S. E. Vuille also of '27.

Edward Pierce, '25, represented Kappa Sigma on the freshman basketball team on its trip to Penn State on Saturday, February 14. The freshmen played the Penn State frosh as a preliminary to the varsity contest.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Phi Gamms initiated five men Saturday, February 7, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The men who "rode the goat" were Magee, Elder, Noble, Nedrow, and Lippincott.

The Mu Phi Epsilon musical fraternity will hold a formal dance at our house next Friday evening.

Brothers George Schuyler and "Parson" Bennet, the latter rector of the Episcopal church in Williamsport, visited the boys at the house.

The Phi Gamms are very well pleased with the showing of their basketball team thus far. In the league they are tied for first place, still batting a strong 1.000 per cent. The team has signed a game with Ashland high school, and will soon journey there.

Brother Joseph B. Lippincott has broken the monotony out of his studies by spending the week-end in Philadelphia.

Challis' Orchestra journeyed to Bellefonte Academy on Friday last and played for the football dance there.

Phi Gamma Delta wishes to announce a formal "Sem" dance on the twenty-third. The Campus Serenaders will furnish music for the eight-to-twelve o'clock affair.

T. D. Hann, of South Brownsville, Pa., spent the week-end at the house with his son "Tom".

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mahaffey, of Pittsburgh, stopped at the house for a visit with their son William. Mr. Mahaffey is returning from an extended business trip in the East.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Hunt, '24, to Brother Mahaffey, '25, was announced last Saturday. Miss Hunt is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. She is a graduate of Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., and of Miss McClintock's School, Boston. The brothers take pleasure in congratulating both Carolyn and Bill.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of William Leon Bird, '27, and John Lester George, '27, last Friday evening.

In compliance with the new state law, the house has been equipped with a modern fire escape which has two exits.

"Joe" Gardner and "Sam" Jones motored to Elmer, New Jersey over the week-end. "Sam" was right at home.

"Chick" Mosser is kept pretty busy these days refereeing basketball games at Sunbury and Milton.

"Willy" Wilcox was called home suddenly, due to the death of one of his close friends.

—o—

Ursinus will observe Founder's day by exercises to be held on February 19, with Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia; Leslie Burchard Seely, head of the Germantown High School; and Samuel L. Chew as speakers.

HARVARD STUDENTS CUT ICE SO ORSMEN CAN PRACTICE

Enthusiasm for the development of a victorious crew at Harvard this year has reached such heights that volunteer undergraduates have joined Head Coach Ed. Stevens in an attempt to cut a channel thru the ice in the Charles river, to permit the crimson crew to take to the open water as soon as possible.

Students worked with the coach and his workman today with saws and various types of tools to cut a lane of sufficient size to allow the varsity crew its first open air practice next week. The move was said to be the first of its kind in the history of rowing at Harvard.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

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SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

When U are in Mifflinburg
Stop at the
TIP-TOP PALACE
For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

COAL — ANTHRACITE — COAL
Shamokin Locust Gap Coal—Wilkes-Barre Temple Coal
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YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
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Have it done at VOGEL'S and look your best
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Right now after inventory we will be offering our general line of KNIT WEAR, COLLEGE and FRATERNITY FELT & LEATHER GOODS at very attractive prices.
Knit Goods Are Now "Under the Knife"
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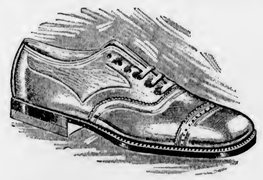

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Better still—stop in and let us show you why more than a million men have found Bostonians to be the finest popular priced shoe that can be found.

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223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Custom Tailoring Display
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YOU can't step out this Spring if you're out of step with style, and you can't find a better opportunity than right now to see all that's really new and smart for Spring.

A special representative of Fashion Park, our finest tailors at Rochester, N. Y., will measure you, if you so desire, with an exactness that assures absolute perfection of fit. You'll like the fabrics, the patterns and prices, too.

We Will Refund You Carfare if You Buy a Suit or Topcoat at the Custom Tailoring Display of the Fashion Park Clothiers

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True courtesy can not be bought,
Nor borrowed just to use
To win your way through some tight place,
When there is much to lose.
It must be born and bred in one
Or trained from day to day.
And used until it is, in us,
A habit that will stay.

—o—

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES HAVE 60,000 MEMBERS

It was estimated the other day that 60,000 men and women dwell in chapter houses maintained by national college fraternities. In addition there are hundreds of local fraternities and sororities, unaffiliated with the nationals, that claim thousands of members, own hundreds of houses, and have expended millions on their property.

The American college fraternity is nearly 175 years old and has initiated nearly 750,000 members, of whom about 600,000 are living. It comprises 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in nearly 675 colleges. Of these, about 1,000 chapters represent the fifty or more honorary societies which do little in the way of maintaining rooms and houses. Of the remaining 3,500 chapters of 150 fraternities, about 2,600 occupy chapter homes, including about 1,200 houses owned by their occupants, costing approximately $21,000,000. About 1,500 are leased and have been furnished at an aggregate cost of $2,000,000. Alumni of these societies are to be found among those who have achieved distinction in many fields.

The First Fraternity.

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at the College of William and Mary in 1750 and continued in existence until after 1772. It was secret, literary, and social. It had a grip and a badge. Edmund Randolph and Thomas Jefferson were members. For a long time before the Revolution there was another club at William and Mary, known by the initials "P. D. A." engraved upon its medal. Just when it passed out of existence is not known, but a Hellenist in the college, convinced that this fraternity was a disgrace, started Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa's Origin

Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776. The first meeting was held in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, which Patrick Henry had made famous by his great speech. At this meeting the Greek motto, from the initial letters of which the society derived its name, was adopted and a square silver medal was made its distinctive emblem. Gradually this was replaced by the familiar key. The founders entered into a solemn covenant to preserve the secrets of the society, designed a rather drastic oath of fidelity, and adopted a constitution. Meetings were held at first monthly, then semi-monthly, and finally weekly, possessing more of a literary character than usually obtains at present day meetings of most fraternities. There were essays, orations, and debates at each meeting. In 1779 chapters were formed in three southern colleges and in Harvard and Yale.

In January, 1781, the meetings of the society were suspended owing to the approach of the contending armies. The papers were sealed and placed in the custody of the college. The members of the Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth chapters were chosen from the junior and senior classes and the scholarship record of the candidates became more and more a controlling factor. In 1831, as a result of the agitation against secret societies, the Harvard chapter gave up its secret character and soon it became a matter of course that honor men from each graduating class were to be invited to join.

Today, there are ninety-nine chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which has admitted 57,000 members, of whim 42,000 are living. Of these, 14,000 are women.

Note: An interesting history of some of the oldest fraternities in America appeared in The New York Times, February 8, to which we are indebted for what we have published above.

—o—

"Buck" Bison's Banter

"A college course is to enable you to know a good man when you see him," says our good friend Henry James. Which, we suggest, is the reason why young ladies are flocking to college in such numbers now.

Higby was telling the History 10A class about the Indian uprisings. "Yes", sez he, "Custer's column was wiped out by the Sioux under Chief Shooting Bull—" But that was as far as he got.

The sociology class was considering the effect of altitude upon man's social institutions, and Prof. Johnson propounded this question:

"Do men go into high altitudes for agriculture?"
To which "Sam" Jones cracked wise,
"No, they go into high altitude for tuberculosis!"

From the new University Catalogue:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WOMEN

. . . "and tennis and track work are taught during April, May, and June. Outdoor sports, including skating and swimming, are encouraged."

What we want to know is, who ever saw the Semite track team working out and WHERE do they keep their bathing-beach?

Mail your answers to "Buck" Care this paper.

—o—

EXCHANGES

The new three hundred thousand dollar gymnasium at Lafayette College has been opened.

The Western Reserve Weekly proposes the following card to be handed to prospective chapel speakers.

We are aware:

1. That it thrills you to gaze upon our eager faces.
2. That we are leaders of the next generation.
3. That you didn't have such a nice chapel when you went to school.
4. That it is best to be idealistic, that it is best to be practical, that a middle course is safest.
5. That there were once two Irishmen, Pat and Mike.

It has been reported that the Exalted Order of the Ku Klux Klan has been incorporated for some time in Albany, N. Y., in the guise of a Greek letter fraternity known as Alpha Pi Sigma. Much indignation has been caused in legal circles as a result of the report.

Swimming for women is required in twenty-two American colleges and universities.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

Charles W. Galloway
The Fraternity Coal Dealer
Temple coal a specialty

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS for ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
W. H. ZEARFOSS & COMPANY
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Great After-Inventory Sale
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Already we have placed orders with manufacturers and producers for the new year---in keeping with our policy to place in your hands at all times the best advantages of the fast-moving markets. And right now decks must be cleared, to make room for these incoming stocks. So, accordingly, drastic price reductions have been made with an aim of bringing the lowest levels of price on record for years. In many cases the sale price is far below the actual cost to us.

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Fall Millinery
Trimmed Hats, Frames and Trimmings
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610 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Poultry of all kinds at all times in all ways
Oysters and Fish Every Tuesday and Friday
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West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special Sunday Dinners

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MILTON, PENNA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
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Made with Delicious Home Made Ice Cream
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE S. V. CONVENTION

The coming week-end will bring to Bucknell one of the greatest opportunities that has been hers for several years. On February 20, 21, and 22 the local Y. W. and Y.M.C.A. will act as hosts to the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The meeting will be attended by representatives from practically every college in the eastern part of the United States.

The impression that these visitors receive and the opinion that they will carry away concerning Bucknell will, however, depend largely upon how they are received by the students outside of the meetings of the convention. In the convention they will rub shoulders with each other and gain a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Outside they will meet US and find out what Bucknell means. Let us see, by being careful, considerate, courteous, and thoughtful hosts, that the impression of our college that they carry away shall be a good one. Remember the stranger within our gates, and treat him as would like to be treated if we were on a strange campus.

"REFUSAL OF GOLD FOR DUTY"

Joseph P. Lippincott, a Bucknell student, refused a gift of $2,000 last week, a sum offered him by Mrs. Ella Goho for his unselfishness in saving her life when his own was in danger. This heroic act happened on January 31, at the Montandon station of the Pennsylvania railroad when Lippincott, who is a junior, jerked Mrs. Goho from the path of an on-rushing freight train.

Desiring to show her appreciation for Lippincott's bravery and alertness of mind, Mrs. Goho sought him and offered him $2,000 to help him finish his education. He declined to accept her gift, gratefully yet firmly.

Mrs. Goho, however, persisted in showing her gratitude. She then offered him the use, during the remainder of his college course, of an apartment in her home. Reluctantly, he accepted.

In commenting on the refusal of the gift, The Lewisburg Saturday News says, "There is abundant hope when there are existent and functioning such attributes as are here depicted in the courage of the man, the great heart of the woman, and the chivalrous refusal of gold for duty."

There is something fine in the thought of Lippincott's refusal, something manly and at the same time encouraging. For it is encouraging to know that there are those in the world who place service to others first and duty to self last.

The Bucknellian wishes to extend both its heartiest congratulations and its sincere good wishes to Lippincott. We are proud to know there are such men at Bucknell.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Bucknellian:

Experimentation in collegiate education is of interest and importance to college men everywhere. Such is the plan now being worked out by some of the friends of former president Wilson. A new college, not of the usual type, however, is being organized at Valdosta, Georgia, which it is hoped will play as important a part in educational policy in this country as did the new departures at **Johns Hopkins, Clark University, Reed College,** and the Leland Stanford University. The new institution is named the Woodrow Wilson Memorial College.

First, it will be a college devoted primarily to the social sciences. Since our greatest problems are in the social field, it is believed that at least one college can be sustained which devotes itself largely, if not exclusively, to study along these lines. Science, especially of the laboratory kind, will receive little attention. Not that the organizers are unaware of its importance, but the type of work they are preparing to do does not require laboratory experimentation, with its large additional expense.

Second, the number of students will be restricted to about 300. The leaders wish it to be a college small enough to be a teaching place where real individual attention to students is possible. It should never grow so large as to become a mere instrument for the turning out of college graduates. It would, in that way, defeat its own purpose.

President Mezes, New York City College, himself a Southerner and a leader in the undertaking, is reported in the New York Times as follows: "The backbone of the curriculum must be and must remain the social sciences. That is, stress will be laid upon political science, government, economics, sociology, and history. It is the program Wilson himself would have chosen, I think. Then come the natural sciences. They will be taught in a descriptive way. Wilson was of the type of student who never relishes laboratory work. He was of those not hand-minded. For that reason, and for financial reasons ,the college should have no laboratories."

After the second year the methods of instruction will conform largely to the Oxford and Cambridge type. "In the projected college", said President Mezes, "students will be given their freedom to a large extent. A great deal of individual study latitude will be allowed. Proper provisions will be taken that the teaching force should be given the utmost freedom in order to attract the best type of men. There will be no religious, political, or factional restraint placed upon them, and no financial worries. Adequate salaries, to insure a decent and comfortable living, will be insured."

From this it is evident a college of no ordinary construction is being planned. It was in Georgia that the young Wilson took up the law after his course at the University of Virginia Law School. Ellen Axson Wilson, his wife, is buried at Rome, Georgia. In a state not remarkable for its educational advancement, in a section of the country rather in need of educational promptings, this new institution will soon begin its course under some handicaps. One may, perhaps, be allowed a question as to what extent liberty of teaching will really be encouraged when it comes to the South's "peculiar problems". Moreover the social sciences have not yet received much consideration or real encouragement in the southern states. Hence it results that the Wilson Memorial College attempts not only to open a new field in educational policy; at the same time it hopes to exert an influence in a part of our country destined to play in the future a much greater role in the councils of the Nation.

Sincerely yours,
R. F. Howes.

BUCKNELL ORCHESTRA GIVES FINE CONCERT

From Page One.

Incidental Music to Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn
Miss Armstrong Charles A. Munro
Helen Waldner Leo Weisenfluh
Anthony Riofski Robert Smith
Catherine Hughes Helen Esther MacFarland
Children's Toy Symphony (Comic) Haydn
Orchestra

Sunday Morning at Ghion,—A Stroll at Chatelard from "By the Lake of Geneva": Bendel
Orchestra

During intermission part of the players played "Marcheta".

Miss Bretsch accompanied the orchestra in the ensemble work and Miss Brubaker accompanied the special numbers.

The concert reflected diligent practice and fine instruction on the part of the players. Miss Armstrong is to be commended for her work in developing such a fine organization and presenting it in a program of this type.

PROF. L. L. ROCKWELL LEAVES ON DRIVE

From Page One

Coleman, professor of English, Emmanuel church, Chester; Professor Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, Olney church; and Professor L. Foster Wood, professor of religious education, Lower Providence church, Engleville.

Professor Rockwell's teaching duties will be assumed by other members of the English department.

Approximately 3,000 students are expected to be graduated from Pennsylvania's fourteen normal schools this year, an increase of about 400 over the number graduated in 1924.

The largest enrollment, 1150 students, is at West Chester normal school, with Indiana second with 965, and Bloomsburg third with 606. Five years ago the West Chester school had less than 600 regular students.

Orpheum

TUESDAY—
"FOR SALE"
Featuring Claire Windsor and Adolphe Menjou
Matinee at 3:45

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—
Norma Talmadge
In her great feature picture
"SECRETS"
Admission 35 cents. Shows at 7:15 and 9:50. Matinee on Thursday at 2:45.

FRIDAY—
"THE WHITE MOTH"
Featuring Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle
Matinee at 3:45.

SATURDAY—
"THE BANDOLERO"
from a novel by Paul Gwynne star ring Pedro de Cordoba and Renee Adoree.
Matinee at 3:00.

ALBRIGHT DEBATERS DEFEAT JUNIATA TEAM

Albright College's negative debating team won the decision, last week, over Juniata's affirmative team. The question was: Resolved that congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote declare effective a federal constitutional by the United States supreme court.

The team supporting the negative contention of Albright College was Dale H. Gramley, Arthur H. Henninger, Clyde E. Hewett and Paul Z. Price, alternate. The Juniata team was composed of Tilford B. Blough, Paul Z. Rummel, Stanley Stroup and Sammuel King ,alternate.

Read the Bucknellian.

They Run Fast Trains From New York---- Here Are the New Topcoat

The last buttons were sewed on these Topcoats about February 11th—

They were shipped out of our own plant in New York on February 12th—

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In "The College Inn," we recognize the ideal quality delicatessen shop. We have seen many of these shops but not one that so heartily caters to the demands of the college men and women.

Quality always wins endless comment and success.

The BREAD for the dainty sandwiches that are eaten at the "The College Inn", the luscious buns, and those never failing Frydkakes, are all products of the Butter Krust Baking Company.

And remember, all these necessities and dainties are made in the most beautiful bakery in central Pennsylvania.

Butter Krust Baking Co.
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L. E. BOOP
Lewisburg Distributor

American college fraternities and sororities afford too little privacy to serious-minded students, Malcolm Mcnaild, son of Ramsey McDonald, former premier of Great Britain, declared recently in an address in San Francisco.

"At Oxford," he said, " a man lives alone in the living quarters of one of the twenty-two colleges forming the university. He has a lock on his door and if he chooses to study night and day he can do so uninterrupted and with comparative privacy." He declared there was not a single chapter house, fraternity, or sorority in Great Britain.

Inter Frat Basketball

DELTA SIGMA VS. PHI THETA SIGMA

The Demies had little trouble in defeating the Phi Theta Sigma quintet 41—16, in their game last Thursday night at the Tustin gymnasium. Frable and Munroe were especially effective in their shooting, thus enabling the Demies to gain an easy victory.

The game opened slowly but before long the superior team work of the Demies began to tell and the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. Monroe was especially effective with his long shots, getting four baskets in the first half. The first half ended with the Demies leading, 16—7.

The second period was a repetition of the first with Frable leading the assault for the Demies. McGinnis, Phi Theta Sigma, had two field goals in this period.

Lineup:

Delta Sigma		Phi Theta Sigma
Munroe	F	Smith
Frable	F	Young
McClune	C	Fisher
Contes	G	Reed
Haviland	G	Weiland

Substitutions: Delta Sigma: Crawley—Frable; Childrey — McClune Phi Theta Sigma: Hetler—Smith; McGinnis—Young.

Field Goals: Smith 1, Young 2, Reed 1; McGinnis 2, Munroe 6; Frable 6; Childrey 2, Contes 2, Haviland 3.

Fouls: Delta Sigma 3—8; Phi Theta Sigma 4—11.

Referee: Wilsbach.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON VS. NON FRAT

The S. A. E's continued their winning streak by handing the Non-Frats the short end of a 23—11 score in their game played Thursday evening in Tustin gymnasium. The game started slow. The S. A. Es. tried time and time again to score from the center of the floor but failed. It was not until Bach was shifted from center to forward and Kirker from forward to center that the S. A. Es. showed their true strength.

The features of the first half were the splendid work of the S. A. E. guards and the brilliant floor work and shooting of Bach, who, immediately after the shift in the lineup, made four field goals within three minutes. Harris, for the Non-Frats, played a good guarding game and was the only one of his team to score a field goal in this period. At half time, the S. A. Es. were leading by a score of 15—5.

The second half opened with a bang and remained a nip and tuck battle throughout the length of the period. The Non-Frats succeeded in getting six points to the S. A. E's eight. During this period Kelly replaced Thorn at forward and Schmidt relieved Harris at guard. At the final whistle the score stood 23—11 with the S. A. E's holding the upper hand.

Lineup:

Non-Frats		S. A. E.
Litchfield	F	Kirker
Ronk	F	Thorn
Stevens	C	Bach
Mathias	G	Vickroy
Harris	G	Mathewson

Substitutions: Non-Frats: Schmidt for Harris. S. A. E: Kelly for Thorn.

Field goals: Litchfield 2; Harris 1; Kirker 1; Thorn 1; Kelly 1; Bach 4; Mathewson 1.

Foul goals: Non-Frats 5—14; S. A. E. 7—16.

Referee: Foster.

PHI KAPPA PSI VS. KAPPA SIGMA

In the second game on Saturday afternoon, the Phi Kappa Psis easily defeated the Kappa Sigmas by a score of 39—8. McCaskey's floor work and fast shooting were easily the outstanding factors of the game.

The passing work of the Phi Kappa Psis was especially effective and they had little difficulty in working the ball down the floor. McCaskey was the star of the initial period, having five field goals to his credit at half time. The first half ended Phi Psis 17, Kappa Sigs 3.

In the second half the Phi Psi forwards and center worked like a well-oiled machine and added 22 points to those made in the first period. The game ended in favor of the Phi Psis.

Lineup:

Phi Kappa Psi		Kappa Sigma
McCaskey	F	Hoy
Emanuel	F	Pearson
Hulick	C	Davis
MacFarland	G	Zortman
Bibl	G	Corson

Substitutions: MacFarland for MacCaskey; Thomas for Hoy; Relemeyer for Corson.

Field Goals: MacCaskey 7; J. MacFarland 3; Emmanuel 3; Hulick 4; MacFarland 1.

Foul Goals: Phi Kapna Psi 3—5; Kappa Sigma 4—8.

Referee: Mosser.

CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST OFFERS SIX PRIZES

Students desiring to take part in the prize essay contest being conducted by the American Chemical Society, which closes March 1, should consult immediately either Dean R. H. Rivenburg or Professor Glenn V. Brown so that their names may be submitted to the contest committee.

The contest, offering six prizes of $1,000 each for the best essays on each of six suggested topics, is an educational project made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City. It is designed to direct attention to some of the important relationships of chemistry.

Some of the more important rules of the contest are:

1. A contestant may submit only one essay.

2. Essays must not exceed 5,000 words. Any exceeding 5,000 words will not be considered by the judges.

3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects:

(a). The Relationship of Chemistry to Health and Disease.

(b) The Relationship of Chemistry to the enrichment of Life.

(c). The Relationship of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.

(d). The Relationship of Chemistry to National Defense.

(e). The Relationship of Chemistry to the Home.

(f). The Relationship of Chemistry to the Development of any industry or a Resourse of the United States.

6. All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver street, New York City, not later than March 1, 1925.

A set of five reference books has been sent to Professor Brown by the American Chemical Society for the convenience of students in preparing their essays. Students desiring to consult them may do so in the Bucknell Chemical Engineering library.

INSTRUCTOR B. J. WILSON GETS ABSENCE LEAVE

Instructor Benjamin J. Wilson, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1919, and who secured his degree Sc.M. in M.E. in 1921, has been granted a year's leave of absence, beginning next August, to pursue further graduate work in Mechanical Engineering. "Benny" as he is popularly known to students, has been teaching in the Mechanical Engineering department at Bucknell since 1920.

While he was in college here, Mr. Wilson was an officer in the Student's Army Training Corps. He became a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Plattsburg and there received a commission as junior Lieutenant during the World War.

As an instructor at Bucknell Mr. Wilson has had supervision of the machine shop, and has been an instructor in Strength of Materials, Steam Experiments, Industrial Management, and at time has given instruction in Boilers and Engines.

A very practical end of Mr. Wilson's work has been the supervising of repair work for the University. In fact, the junior engineers who take his courses say that his middle name is "Work". His really practical experience was gained while working for the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Points, Md., and also at the American Brake Shoe Company's plant at Erie. Mr. Wilson is especially interested in radio.

Read the Bucknellian.

COLLEGE NO PLACE FOR LOAFER

"We shall not hesitate to rid ourselves of the student who thinks that to be in residence is to be in college. College is no place for loafers. They poison the air and vitiate the atmosphere for those that wish the clean, fresh air of industry and scholarship. If any education is worth anything it is worth working for. It can be aquired in no other way."

Thus spoke Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh who, retiring twenty years ago from the presidency of Juniata College to establish a public school system in Porto Rico and later filling the office of superintendent of schools for Philadelphia and the governorship for Pennsylvania, was again inaugurated president of Juniata College on January 29.

In his principal address, President Brumbaugh said that in order to carry on the lofty purpose of the institution it was essential that it remain a small college. Juniata, he said, had no dreams of plans for a college of many thousands, the aim being for an institution of about 500 students. Beyond a trainning for health and the aquisition of experience in team work, competitive athletes would not be stressed.

College No Place For Loafers

"We propose to maintain close personal touch with our student body," said President Brumbaugh in his inaugural address."We want to enter vitally into their life purposes and help develop those qualities of mind and soul that will be received with favor in this world and the next.

"Is not the time ripe to indicate that only those holding to definite aims should pursue the higher learning? It is not true that special culture should be given only to those who wish to use it for the welfare of human kind and not to those who wish to use it to enhance personal fortune or gratify personal vanity? The business of the college and the university is to train men and women for honorable competition in serving society.

Athletics and Education

"Those considerations imply the sacrificing of certain things, not infrequently regarded as part of the experience of a student in college. Beyond a training for health and the acquisition of experience in team work, we shall not stress competitive athletics. I am heartily in favor of a training that promotes vigor of body and alertness of mind. Intramural athletics have not as yet been stressed as they can be. When however, athletics interfere with sound scholarship, this college will have none of it. To be one of a group, studying, reciting, or playing, in invaluable.

"The essence of American democracy lies in the fact that we must word together, think together, play together, pray together for the endduring good of the republic. A good athlete subordinates his personal comfort, his wilfullness, his caprice, to the good of the group. A good citizen subordinates his personat views to the will of the group, which is the law of the country.

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BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
6th. and Market

Twisting The Bisons "Tail"

Weinstein, the diminutive Lehigh guard, brings to our mind the days when "Johnny" Deitrich used to toss them in for B. U. He has the same style that made "Johnny" famous; he also uncorked a bag full of tricks in last Wednesday's game that helped his team out of many a pinch.

"Moose" McCormick is still looking for the persons that sent him those funny valentines last Saturday.

Paul Schmidt's stellar defense work against the S. A. Es prevented a much higher score from being chalked up against his team ,the Non-fraternity five, in Saturday's game in Tustin gymnasium. The S. A. Es won 23—11, but were held to eight points during the last half, due to "Smitty's" work.

"Smitty's" achievements are not confined to basketball. He is a track man of no mean ability. It is this fair-haired youth who holds the two mile record on the Loomis track. We have been reading about Paavo Nurmi and his record breaking feats in college meets. Why not schedule a race between the two champions? We believe that under the guidance and direction of "Moose" McCormick, "Smitty" could do himself justice in a two-mile race with the Finn.

"Moose" went fishing last Saturday. Any one guessing how many he caught, can have both of them by calling at the stadium office.

Passaic lost its first game last week after 159 straight wins. Bucknell had its winning streak broken by losing to Lehigh. By the way, this is the first defeat since 1924.

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

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THE LITERATI

TRAILING GHOSTS

In the "Ancient Mariner", each stanza stands out as a ghostly etching against the moon. The etching may be ghastly, foreboding, or it may be beckoning, assuringly of trust but withal, ghostly. That, however, is the inmost tenor of Coleridge. Our attention is called especially to that striking expression of a fear the ghost of which may survive from childhood. It follows after the final expiration of the curse that seared the soul of the Mariner.

"Like one, that on a lonesome road
Doth walk in fear and dread,
And having once turned round walks on
And turns no more his head;
Because he knows, a frightful fiend
Doth close behind him tread."

Who is there who cannot recall that when but a child passing down a lonely street, or up a darkened stairway and through a pitch-dark hall, he could not feel that tensioned heat from the terrible and winding arms of the dark? Who at some time, even but for a moment, has not dared to stop, or to run, for should he, the fiend behind would claw him should he stop, and leap upon him should he run?

The history of the race repeats itself in the history of the individual. Has he not chilled with fear at the wrath of the moon, the dragons of the sky, the shadows of the forest, and the burning slime in the eyes of crawling things? Has he not sacrificed, drawn his blood to appease the gnashing mouths of vengeful gods? Yet, up the long lone path he toils through the universe. Vanquished are these frightful fiends because he feels as the Ancient Mariner told,
"But soon there breathed a wind on me,
Nor sound nor motion made:
Its path was not upon the sea,
In ripple or in shade.
It raised my hair, it fanned my cheek
Like a meadow-gale of spring—
It mingled strangely with my fears,
Yet it felt like a welcoming."

By the invincible and constantly increasing glow of his mind, by the suspicions in his heart, man is realizing that there "breathes a wind". It makes no sound, it leaves no path anywhere for it is the Infinite. Some of us still do trail these fiends behind us. We suspect that that which stalks behind us is a fiend when it is but another human toiling as we toil. The ghosts of the ancient fiends still snap and dash at our heels but when we turn we find that they are but the echoes of our own feet among the stones. Cannot we while trailing over the stones, the grasses, and the flowers see in them the reflected glory of the stars beyond?

We step into the anatomy laboratory,—inch by inch, day by day, the structures of the cold body are laid open by the scalpel-down through muscle, viscera, to bone—we find a skeleton. We cut through and through. Do we find there the babe that once crooned up into some mother's face, the joy that thrilled through the heart in springtime, the sorrow that battered the walls of life, and was there the fear at the end of it all?

To dust? So lie the forms of those who banished the fiends behind them, and helped the weaker to do likewise.

Oh Homer, Plato, Aristotle—where blows your dust? Sidhara, Confucius, what Oriental vale hides your shadows? And what of Christ? Where lies the majesty of that wherein thou trodst in old Judea? Oh Shakespeare, thy dust is silent. And Pasteur—you too? And Lincoln—

No, we cannot say, but as the fool that casts himself into the sea, so are they that shut their eyes and shout "It is the end". We may say, "Agnosco". Well for that! But still, "The heart has reasons that the mind has not."

Away then, with these fiends that we imagine stalk behind us, for now we see afar, and we can feel that Infinity as the Ancient Mariner felt.

The breathing wind, so silent and unseen, the freshness on the brow, and the meadow—gale of spring.

E. J. H.

—o—

Athletic circles at Yale University are making preparations for the election of a new captain of the 1925 football team, following the announcement that John Shepard Bingham, elected captain a few weeks ago, has been dropped from the University for failure in his work at the mid-year period.

Eddie Cottle and an Allen, prominent members of last year's football team, are mentioned as the two leading candidates for the captaincy.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT UNION

A national union of American Colleges and university students, designed to promote better relations between themselves and closer cooperation with foreign students, is the aim of the National Student Federation of America, organized by seven western institutions on January 1, at the University of California.

The Federation is to be modelled after the European Student Union. The constitution adopted at Berkeley outlines its purposes: "To foster student cooperation, to encourage on the part of American college students, to provide for scholarships for American students to study abroad, to foster a spirit of friendship between students of the different nations, and to promote an interest in national affairs."

There are already almost 50,000 students included in this new organization ,representing the enrollments of the University of California; University of Washington; University of Utah; Mills College, Oakland ; and Pomona College. Energetic plans are under way to expand the movement eastward and make it nationwide in scope. The University of Nevada is expected to join shortly.

Founding of the Federation was the result of a discussion last summer between Sir Bernard Pares of the University of London, and Honorary Nensurer of the English Student Union and a group of men from representative colleges, at the University of California.

The enthusiastic group of students who founded the Federation discussed many subjects. Among them were:

Proposed American college membership in the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants (the C. D. E.) with headquarters in Paris. Such affiliation would give American students greater liberties and freedom in study and travel abroad, as well as opportunities to take advantage of the C. D. E. conducted educational tours to the great scientific and arts centers of the Old World.

It was proposed that the National Executive Council of the Federation work out some way in which funds could be raised to establish scholarships for students of the member colleges to study either in some of the great American colleges which specialize in various lines, or to send students to Europe to study or to the Orient for research work.

Summer camps were suggested for annual meetings, at which some of the real purposes of the Federation could be successfully carried out, to wit, to promote relations between American University students; to discuss student problems; to effect student cooperation; to study national and international affairs of student import; to invite relations with foreign students and to foster the exchange of students with the various member colleges.

The New Student.

—o—

A STUDENT FILM

University of California students may exhibit themselves on the "silver screen" in a film whose plot was written by university students. The plot is to center around university life. The Executive Committee of the student body favors the project and its execution now awaits the sanction of the university authorities.

The New Student.

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School has definitely declined the offer of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to become president of that institution.

After a meeting with a committee of the board which came from Madison, Wisconsin to interview him, Dean Pound declined the university president in a statement which follows in parts:

"The offer of the presidency of the University of Wisconsin is very attractive both to my wife and myself . . . . Mrs. Pound and I are westerners, and both of us graduates of a State University and both of us believers in the Western system of coeducational State Universities.

"On the other hand, years ago I deliberately devoted myself legal education, legal research, and endeavored by teaching and writing to promote the most effective administration of justice. . . . . .

"I do not feel justified on mere grounds of personal inclination toward life in the West or in a western academic community in deserting something that I have definitely taken up as a life task."

The New Student.

—o—

ALUMNI NOTES

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock at the home of Professor Norman H. Stewart, 146 Brown Street, when Margaret Lathrop Sale, daughter of Mrs. Clara Sale, dietitian at the Women's College, was married to Donald Howard Powers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt president of the University. Elizabeth Hornby Sale, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. James Bathgate, a friend of the brodegroom's at Princeton, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William J. Goble, of White Plains, N. Y.

A reception at Dr. Stewart's home followed the wedding. The couple left for Philadelphia on Friday for their honeymoon, which will be spent at Asheville, N. C. They will live at Pennsgrove, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School, Natic, Mass., and of Boston University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity and has been teaching for several years at Englewood, N. J. Dr. Powers, who is a research chemist at Wilmington, is a graduate of Boston University, and last year received his Ph. D. degree from Princeton University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

—o—

A set of new regulations for all fraternities and sororities, issued by the president, specified that any chapter not maintaining an average of "C" or better "shall be placed on probation by the university for the year following."

The 1923-24 scholastic report of E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, **showed that only 17 of the 32** academic fraternities had established "C" averages for the 1923-24 school year. On the other hand, not a single sorority fell below a "C" average.

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

Notes from the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

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Have You Ever Heard?

That that famous song, "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?", was written by a Bucknell professor.

That it was written practically on the Bucknell Campus, having been composed in the house now owned by Professor William C. Bartol.

That its author, Professor Robert Lowry, '54, was one of America's leading hymn writers.

That because of his remarkable personality he was known as "the grand old man of Phi Psi".

That he belonged to one of the few Bucknell families who are represented in the Bucknell Alumni list by three generations.

That they are this same Robert Lowry, '54, once professor of English, at Bucknell; his son, the Rev. Harry M. Lowry, '77; and his son George L. Lowry, '20, who was for a time an instructor in mathematics at Bucknell.

And did you know that Dr. Lowry also wrote that celebrated hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River?" and other well-known church music that you have been singing for years. Among his hymns was a Jubilee Song, written especially for the Lewisburg Baptist Church and found in the back of every hymnal in that church.

What The Colleges Are Doing

A $400,000 drive by Bryn Mawr College for a music endowment and auditorium fund had been started. Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York, will head the drive.

More than a score of Pennsylvania University professors and administrative officials left Philadelphia on February 11 on a four-day tour of cities in the eastern part of the country where they organized "zone centers" for the $42,000,000 University fund movement which begins May 1.

Anderson Fry, 20year old student at Marshall College, Huntingdon, W. Va., has had a maximum of ten hours sleep a week in the last five years since he lost his feet in a railroad accident. Psychiatrists are endeavoring to learn how he manages to get along and feel normal on 20 minutes sleep a day. He sits up most of the night but cannot study much as it makes him nervous. From February 1 to 11 he went without any sleep, but at the end of that time he felt drowsy and resumed his 1½ hour sleep schedule.

ATTENDANCE AT AMERICAN COLLEGES SHOWS INCREASE OF 8.5 PER CENT.

Attendance at American colleges and universities, following a diminished rate of increase in 1923-24, has risen this year in percentage to a point approaching post-war gains, according to an article which appeared in "School and Society", prepared by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College. The increase this year over last year in full-time regular students in 148 institutions is eight and one-half per cent.

In grand total enrollment, Columbia University leads the country with 30,021 students, while California comes second with 24,112. The University of Pennsylvania ranks fifth, having 15,285 students. Third and fourth places in grand total enrollment are held by New York University, with 16,915, and by the College of the City of New York, with 16,136.

In regular full-time students California comes first. Its enrollment, including Berkeley and Los Angeles divisions, numbers 15,580. Columbia comes next with 11,621. The University of Illinois, with 10,089 students, stands third. The University of Minnesota is fourth with 9,714.

The total enrollment figure of Penn State is 5366. Princeton has an enrollment of undergraduates totaling 2392.

The five largest women's colleges are reported as Smith, 2023; Wellesley, 1585; Vassar, 1150; Goucher, 1042, and Mount Holyoke, 772.

—The North American.

NEW POLITICS COURSE AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph. D., regent of the school of foreign service at Georgetown University, has initiated a spacious course in modern international politics called "Russia in Revolution." The course begins with the Crimean was and will wind up with a discussion of the question of recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States. Twelve lectures in all, to finish May 15, are on Doctor Walsh's program. He recently returned to Georgetown University after an absence of nearly three years in Europe. Twenty one months of the time spent in soviet territory. That period was passed not in Moscow and Petrograd alone, but far off the beaten track—in the Crimea, in the Don Cossack country, in the Kuban and Black Sea district along the Volga and in the Ukraine. For part of his sojourn in Russia Doctor Walsh was in the service of the American relief administration. His lectures are being given in the National Museum at Washington.

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CALLS MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS FAILURES

Sixty-five per cent of college students in this country today are failures in the branches of learning they choose, says Robert S. Dieque, dean of the electrical school of Drexel Institute.

"The amount of waste in education, especially in the higher institutions of learning," he says, "is enormous. The indifference of business men to the task of raising the standards of education is largely responsible for this situation.

"The greatest need in education today, from the grammer school up, is to know which way to send a youngster. A great many men are shied away from a college education because of the cost. Co-operative education makes it possible for a young man to earn approximately 80 per cent of his college expenses."

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SEEK $2,500,000 FOR U. S. COLLEGES IN NEAR EAST

A nation-wide campaign for $2,500,000 to provide operating expenses for the five American colleges in the Near East for the next five years began February 15

Institutions which the money will benefit are Robert College at Constantinople; the American University of Beirut, Beirut, Syria; Constantinople Women's College, International College of Smyrna, and Sofia American Schools. Local headquarters of the fund are in the Hotel Walton.

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Read the Bucknellian.

ATTENDANCE AT AMERICAN COLLEGES SHOWS INCREASE OF 8.5 PER CENT.

O. I. LIDDICK
GROCERIES

M. R. Good's Meat
For Good Fresh Meats

DR. HEISER—*Drugs*
Photographic Supplies and Amateur Photographer
LEWISBURG, PA.

Two Apartments For Rent

On or about June 15, 1925, the two third floor apartments of the College Inn will be vacant. These apartments are modern and have been used less than a year. Their chief attractions are as follows:

Accessibility to college work
Beautiful exterior views
Hoffman Vapor Vacuum heat
Spencer magazine feed boiler
Numerous electric outlets for light and heat
Kitchens furnished with refrigerators, gas stove, and kitchen cabinet
Abundant closet space

Reserved for professors connected with the University or for married students. Fine opportunity for two congenial families. Rent $50.00 per month. Includes heat, hot and cold water, electricity, and janitor service. Rent free to July 1.

On The Quadrangle

The Difference in Advertising Is the Difference in Men

Of itself, advertising is little. And the differences in it are the differences which exist in men.

Just as some men are strong and virile and interesting, so is some advertising. And just as some men are ineffectual and weak and boring, so is some other advertising.

"Does it pay to advertise?" It pays those men who are keen enough students of the public to make it pay them. It pays those men who are truthful, sincere, interesting and believable.

It pays the men whose product deserves the payment, whose brains are keen enough to organize for success and judge enough of the human mind to know how to tell their story with sincerity and interest.

So when you judge advertising, judge it by how it is used and by whom—not of itself and of itself alone.

Remember, an ugly man looks just as ugly in a mirror.

(Published by the Bucknellian in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

Mrs. Hunt Entertains Faculty Wives

President Hunt's home was the scene of one of the largest social gatherings of the school year, when Mrs. Hunt was hostess last Saturday afternoon at an afternoon tea given for her women friends in town and college. A considerable number of "Sem" girls and practically all the "faculty" wives were present. Mrs. Hunt, Miss Helen K. Hunt, Miss Carolyn Hunt, and Mrs. W. B. Mahaffy received the guests.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The large parlors were crowded with the several score guests. After a pleasant interval of conversation, the guests were ushered into the dining room, where refreshments were served.

As they came from the dining room, the guests were each given a carnation, to which was attached a card, announcing the engagement of Miss Carolyn Hunt, and Mr. William V. Mahaffey, '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mahaffey, of Oakmont, Pa.

Miss Hunt is known to all Bucknell students through her musical and dramatic abilities. She is a member of the Baptist choir, and of the national music fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon. She also is connected with Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic society; Frill and Frown, the Bucknell dramatic society for women; and is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. A number of her choir mates and fraternity sisters were numbered among the guests.

Mr. Mahaffey, known to everybody on the Hill as "Bill", is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and of Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic society.

Miss Helen K. Hunt, who helped to receive the guests, is dean of women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burmah. She is home on a furlough, but expects soon to sail for the far East to resume her college duties.

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GLOUCHESTER SCHOOL OFFERS TWO FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Glouchester School of the Little Theatre, Glouchester, Mass., is again offering two free scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its sixth summer season, July and August, 1925.

The school has its own experimental theatre where weekly performances are given, and offers courses in Public Speaking, Pantomime, Acting, Stage Direction, Lighting, Scenery, and Playwriting.

Among the thirty plays produced last season were: The Book of Job; Gammer Gurton's Needle; Fleurette and Co., Essex Dane; Before Breakfast, Eugene O'Neill; The Haiduc, Colin Clements; Two Slatterns and a King,. Edna Millay; Fame and the Poet, Lord Dunsany; The man Who Married a Dumb Wife, Anatole France; and The Two Virtues, Alfred Sutro.

The faculty will include: Mrs. Florence Evans of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Theatre Colombier, Paris; Mlle. Mellor of the Dalcroze Institute, Geneva; Mr. Robert Henderson of the University of Michigan; Mr. Colin Clements of the Portmanteau Theatre and author of "Plays for a Folding Theatre" and "Plays for Pagans".

All communications concerning the scholarships should be addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

JOSEPH PULITZER, LIFE AND LETTERS BY DON SEITZ

I venture the hope that this volume will be of value to the students of the forty-two schools of journalism that have become adjuncts to American colleges since Mr. Joseph Pulitzer proclaimed his purpose to found such an institution at Columbia University, New York, in 1904. That it was nearly a decade in getting under way gave other schools a chance to apply the idea long in advance of what was meant to be a parent institution.

In the chapter on "Benefactions", covering Mr. Pulitzer's gifts to the arts, I have given much space to the School of Journalism, especially to the views of its founder in proposing such an undertaking. They are refreshingly frank in dealing with college education in general and its failure to give that special knowledge which newspaper making requires.

Besides journalism, I think the college student who desires to improve his mind and know how men overcome difficulties, will find in Mr. Pulitzer's life a great stimulus. He hated the words "self made", knowing there is no such man. Each must take from others to compliment himself. He did this to the fullest extent and the book tells the story.

Strange as it may appear to the average student, he learned much from a professor, the late Thomas Davidson, a paragon of leaving whom he pumped almost dry. It will be noted that he applied the suction, and the instructor did not have to drive it in with a club. A certain amount of receptiveness always helps the educator.

I think, beside, the book shows a very "human" being. Mr. Pulitzer made no attempt to camouflage himself and lived only one kind of life. He did not "pretend" in any sense of the word. Indeed, it was one of his great weaknesses that he could be nothing but genuine. If he could have taken on a little cant he might live as one sanctified. Several successful publishers owe their millions to this singular ability. It was not possible to get a bit of salve past his fierce searching mind. Prudence was the least of his possessions yet he won.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Manager of the Evening World reviews his own biograph of a great journalist.

The book is not legendary. It is near correct as records and human memory can make it. Perhaps that is the reason why it has been so kindly received. Indeed, the most gratifying note I have observed in the friendly welcome is that "Mr. Pulitzer would have liked himself".

The New Student.

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CORRECTION

Last week the Bucknellian printed a story concerning the late Dr. George Morris Phillips, '71, who was so long principal of the West Chester normal school. In making up the Bucknellian forms, the lead of this story was somehow omitted, so that the story lost much of its force. The story as printed emphasized the great loss that was felt for Dr. Phillips by his students and the townspeople. The last lead was a clipped news item to the effect that these students and friends of Dr. Phillips had raised a fund of $200,000, with which a chapel was to be built at the school, dedicated to the memory of this dead principal.

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Read the Bucknellian.

Dr. Percy Long To Talk on Literature

Students of literature have an opportunity to bring their knowledge of the subject right down to date in a most interesting way on Thursday evening when Dr. Percy W. Long, formerly of Harvard University, will talk on Current Literature at the Baptist Church.

The regular admission price is fifty cents, but since about half the expense of this lecture and the Shakespearean recital to be given April 6 by President Southwick is paid from the budget fund, students who purchased tickets in advance will secure admission to the two events at half price.

If the Devereux players are secured for an engagement later in the spring, tickets for their performances will also be available at half price, for students.

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ANNUAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION STARTS FRIDAY

From Page One

of her ability and her pleasing personality. Miss W. J. Kitchen, who visited Bucknell last week, said of Miss Broadnax: "She travels once in a while away from the office, and I'm glad that 'Tom' let her come to us, for to see her is to love her, and the kind of life she plans and lives."

Doctor Walter Judd will also be at the conference. He has postponed his sailing to China for a year so that he may act as traveling secretary among the students of American colleges. He was chairman of the fourth Council of the S. V. and vice-chairman of the S. V. M. Quadrennial Convention in Indianapolis last year. He received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska and took his internship in Omaha where he has been practicing for the past few months, preliminary to sailing. His life has been one of service through his college and medical course. His personality is rich in purpose, force, and human understanding.

Programs of the conference will be in the hands of Edward J. Humphreys or Mary J. Harrar this week. The first open session will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Two open meetings will be held on Saturday at 2:30 and at 8:15 P. M. Sunday morning the conference speakers will preach at the town churches. At two o'clock, the meeting is open and the closing session of the conference will be held then. The speakers for these open meetings will be announced later. Dr. Howard E. Anderson, of Ludhiana, India, and Professor Fred Mabee are to be on the programs for the open sessions. These men have had experience in missionary fields and will give interesting talks concerning the lands in which they work.

Every session of the conference will be filled with interest, inspiration, and instruction. The students will have first place in the seating privileges of Bucknell Hall, then if there is enough room, the people of the town will be admitted. The only restriction will be that the delegates have first place, which will be understood by all of the town people and the students at Bucknell who are desirous of attending the open sessions. It will be worth attending and all those who are interested are invited to come whenever the open sessions occur on the program.

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Dance Program

WED. FEBRUARY 18TH
Blue Band
Ladies 25c Gents 50c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21ST.
Paul Specht's Carolina Club Orchestra.
Direct from
PICCADILLY HOTEL—
LONDON, ENGLAND
8:15 to 12:00
Ladies 50c. Gents 99c

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Give us a call for your needs in new Fall Dress Materials and Trimmings.

Always a full line of Notions and Novelties. Our New Fall line of Cloth and Fur Coats; Silk and Woolen Dresses are now on display.

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John Ward Men's Shoes
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	....Civil Engeneering
....Preparation for Ministry	....Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching	....Science Courses
....Preparation for Law	....School of Music
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....Preparation for Business	....Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work	....Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering	....Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	....Extension Courses
....Summer Session	

To_____

_____

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Signed _____

Handsome, Easy Clothes With Real English Swagger

Hickey-Freeman and Adler-Rochester have done brilliant things for us this spring. They've given the new clothes all the swagger style of the best English models. Fine needle work and the best imported all-wool fabrics in the bargain.

Better drop in and have a good look at the colorings in our spring display of Suits, Top Coats, Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Hosiery and Shirts.

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PAY L'AGENDA FEE

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1925.

PAY L'AGENDA FEE

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 20

PHI KAPPA PSI KEEPS FOUNDERS DAY

APPROPRIATE DINNER TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDING IN 1885

The seventy-third anniversary of the founding of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., and the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Bucknell chapter—the oldest chapter at the University—were commemorated by a Founders' Day dinner at the Phi Kappa Psi house, Thursday evening, February 19.

In addition to the members of the active chapter there were among those present, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, Professors W. C. Bartol, '72, and W. G. Owens, '80, former registrar Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, Mr. Raymond E. Cross, '15, and "Doggie" Julian, '23.

The local chapter was founded in 1855 by William Shadrach Wood. Mr. Wood was a student at Jefferson College and an initiate of the Alpha or mother chapter, just formed there. He came to the University at Lewisburg in 1855 and became instrumental in founding the local chapter the same year. Only two chapters in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity are older than the local chapter. These are the mother chapter, now at Washington, Pa., and the Beta chapter at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Mr. William Shadrach Wood, founder of the local chapter, entered Bucknell as a sophomore, remained through his junior year, and is recorded as a graduate of Jefferson in 1857.

Bucknell graduated her first class August 20, 1851. The Hon. James Merrill Linn who graduated with honors was a member of this class and of Phi Kappa Psi. So, we may say that the local or Gamma chapter was founded about the time that University was founded. Sixty of Gamma's men became soldiers in the Civil War, with the South. Jesse Dean Cooper, a captain in the Confederate Army, who died last summer, "our oldest living graduate" for many years previously, was an initi-

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PROF. COLESTOCK ON REVOLUTIONARY WAR

SPEAKS BEFORE LION'S CLUB IN WILLIAMSPORT. GIVES ENGLISH SIDE OF WAR

Professor Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history at Bucknell University, who is well known to many citizens of Williamsport, delivered a splendid address before the Lion's club at the weekly luncheon-meeting February 20, at The Lycoming, Williamsport.

Professor Colestock took for his subject "The Other Side of the American Revolution", and brought out during his address much that is not known by the average student of American history, and the public generally.

Whigs vs. Tories

The purpose of the address was to show that the Revolution was not a struggle between the American colonies and England. All Englishmen, said Professor Colestock, were divided into two groups—the Whigs and the Tories. The Whigs composed the liberal party and the Tories the conservative party. Englishmen everywhere, whether in England or America, belonged to one of these two parties. All Whigs, both in England and America, and all Tories, whether in England or America, stood together.

The American Revolution was a struggle between these two groups of Englishmen, wherever they were. In the struggle here in America it was the Whig protest against the oppressive Tory government.

Prevented War in England

If there had not been any colonies, there would have been the struggle in the British Empire just the same, because all England was on the verge of a civil war. The fact that the struggle started in the colonies served as a vent for the discontent in England.

What is not commonly known, and is not taught in our school histories, said Professor Colestock, is that all the Tories in the Colonies were actively engaged on the king's

Turn to page eight

DR. DEVITT SPEAKS ON TUBERCULOSIS

CONDITIONS AND CURES OF DISEASE WHICH CAUSES MORE DEATHS THAN ANY OTHER

Dr. William Devitt, surgeon in charge of Devitt's Camp for tuberculosis victims, spoke before the Premedical Society last Thursday afternoon in Commencement Hall. His subject was "Tuberculosis".

Dr. Devitt prefaced his talk by saying that in 1897 he had stood for a few minutes on the same platform, during Commencement of that year, and that he was very glad to stand there again to speak on pulmonary tuberculosis, a vitally important subject.

The speaker pointed out that the present day physician has very little time to make experiments, and to find out all the latest discoveries being made with reference to the disease in question, but that by speaking to the prospective physician and others it would be possible to carry on the work of enlightenment to a large degree.

"Despite the fact that tuberculosis can always be cured if the proper remedies are applied in time," said Dr. Devitt, "the disease has continued through the years to cause more fatalities than any other. It used to be considered a hereditary disease, but this has been disproved. It was also thought that some countries were more liable to the disease than others. For instance, the South Sea Islands, Persia, and Central Africa were thought to be free from any danger of the sickness, while China was believed to be full of it. However, it is now known that these conditions have only existed as a result of surrounding influences, not as a result of inherent immunity or susceptibility.

"Dr. Koch, in 1880, discovered the cause of tuberculosis. His findings immediately set the medical world aflame with excitement and anticipation. His discovery changed prevailing medical belief regarding the source of tuberculosis. As a result, doctors now know that they are fighting a germ disease. Since Dr. Koch's discovery, many scientists have hunted for tuberculosis cures. Tuberculin was discovered and thought to be a remedy for the disease, but it has, in fact, done more harm than good and seldom used except in extreme cases.

"Tuberculosis is a home disease. The whole course of the tragic drama is seen in the home. Therefore, it is necessary to teach the people the proper care of their persons, their homes, their food, etc. When one realizes that a single tubercular expectoration liberates millions of tubercular bacilli, it is plainly evident that extreme care must be taken in this regard.

"The disease is contracted, chiefly, in one of two ways", continued Dr. Devitt. "First, as a result of faulty inspiration, or drawing of air into the lungs. Second, the ingestion of food. It is very important, therefore, to regulate the lung action and to wash the hands very clean before eating. Forty per cent. of the tuberculosis in children is due to dirty hands into their systems the milk from diseased cows. There are two kinds of the disease, acute and chronic. The acute form usually occurs in children. It is now thought that every tubercular person has contracted the disease before the age of six years.

"The bacillus, after entering the mouth in food or through some other agency, travels down through the respiratory system and lodges in the lymphatics, where it causes irritation. Cells for aid are sent out to the other cells of the body and they come to the aid of the affected part. The cells gathered about the bacillus to imprison it, form a little growth which we call a 'tuber'. It is from this that we get the term tuberculosis. Anything that brings into one's system a lowering of resistance will help to allow the bacillus to create the disease actively. Before this, the patient merely had a tubercular infection which was harmless as long as the germ was kept confined in the tuber. After the freeing of the bacillus, however, the symptoms of the active disease begin to appear.

"Some people have greater immunity to tuberculosis than others. Races as a whole are usually either

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Many Delegates Attend Student Conference Here

Representatives of Fifteen Colleges Meet At Bucknell For Annual Student Volunteer Conference

"It isn't so hard to see the face of your enemies as it is to see the backs of your friends," declared Dr. Walter Judd, traveling secretary among the Student Volunteers, in his talk Sunday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, at the closing session of the twentieth annual Student Volunteer Convention which met here during the week-end.

Dr. Judd Spoke of the difficulties the missionary would have to face when he carried out his plans and ideals. "You will receive criticism, misunderstanding, and ridicule," he said, "but if you seek to do the work set before you, the promise in the Bible will come true. 'Ye shall receive power', especially when you are doing God's work."

He ended with a compelling vision of the need for every student to serve Christ to the greatest of his ability. His talk, the heart of the mission call, was one of the most inspiring messages given before the Student Volunteers during the convention. His pictured beauty of a life of service visibly moved his hearers.

Purpose of the Convention

This twentieth annual Student Volunteer Conference for Foreign Missions of the Eastern Union, representing colleges and seminaries in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, had as its purpose "To create and promote a friendly atmosphere among the Student Volunteer groups in the colleges and to further the work of the movement insofar as they can in their local unions. The Student Volunteer movement asks students to consider foreign missions as a possible life work and unites those students who have declared their purpose to become foreign missionaries for mutual helpfulness. It also lays the burden of responsibility on all Christian students, intelligently to promote and to support the missionary enterprise.

Registration

About fifteen colleges and seminaries were represented at the conference, the largest delegation, forty, coming from Penn State. Student Volunteers from Elizabethtown College, Dickinson, Juniata, Gettysburg College and Seminary, Muhlenberg, Mt. Airy Seminary, Princeton University and Seminary, and Lehanon Valley College were present, there being about 125 who registered.

Several other colleges and seminaries had planned to send delegates, but scarlet fever epidemics in their respective institutions made attendance impossible. This was notably true of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., from which a telegram to George Sieger, president of the Union, was read, expressing regret at not being able to be present at the meetings.

Several denominations were represented among the students who were at the conference. Mennonite, Brethren, Reformed, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Evangelical students came from colleges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Several medical missionaries, ministers in the foreign field, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and traveling secretaries of the Volunteer movement spoke at the various meetings.

Among the notable speakers attending the conference were the Rev. Howard Anderson, from Ludhiana, Punjab, India; Professor Fred Mabee, professor of chemistry, Shanghai College, China; Dr. Walter Judd, who has postponed his sailing to China for a year so that he may act as a traveling secretary among the students of American colleges; Dr. William Barnes, medical missionary of China; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, Y. M.

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J. H. BIGELOW SPEAKS ON COMMUNICATION

OUTLINES ADVANCES MADE IN THIS LINE AT MEETING OF A. I. E. E.

The advance in communication from 3000 B. C. to the present day was shown by Mr. J. H. Bigelow, engineer of the Bell Telephone Co. of New York, in an illustrated lecture to the Bucknell Branch of the A. I. E. E., last Monday evening in the Engineering Building auditorium. Mr. O. W. Eshbach assistant engineer of the Philadelphia Branch of the Bell Telephone Co., presided.

Mr. Bigelow first explained the purpose of employing and training technical men from colleges. Also mentioning that Bucknell is well represented in the company.

With a series of 80 slides, Mr. Bigelow explained the various methods of ancient communication. Messages in Ancient Greece were carried by runners. The Greeks, and even Noah, used doves for carrying notes from one city to another. The Romans generally used mounted horsemen or couriers to transmit orders from Rome to the outlying districts. These couriers were the fore-runners of the American pony express.

Another favorite method of sending messages was the fire-and flame method used so expertly by the American Indian. The African tribes, however, have so developed the tom tom, that messages travel hundreds of miles thru the jungles in a few hours; their relays are like the modern telegraph.

Night communication was carried on by the use of lights, Paul Revere being guided by the lights in Old North Church. Probably the greatest advance over these old methods was the invention of the semaphore by Choppe; this was the most widely used and the most efficient method of communication until the invention of the Morse telegraph.

Perhaps the most striking feature of man's development of transmission was the early use of electrical apparatus. The first electric signals

Turn to page eight

DR. LONG LECTURES IN BAPTIST CHURCH

FORMER HARVARD PROFESSOR GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON MODERN LITERATURE

The first of the entertainments under the auspices of the Dramatic and Literary Board was given in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening. It was a lecture by Dr. Percy W. Long on "Current Events in Literature".

Professor Robbins, of the Bucknell English department, introduced the speaker. Dr. Long is president of the American Dialect Society, was formerly professor of English at Harvard, and associated with the Massachusetts Department of Educations as a University Extension lecturer. He is soon to take up his work as department editor of a new edition of Webster's Dictionary.

In opening his lecture, Dr. Long referred to the development of the clavalox, or color organ, as it is sometimes called. This device, which Wilfred, its inventor, claims is as yet quite imperfect, is the foundation for a new art, for by it can be produced color symphonies that will be to the soul, through the medium of the eye, what music is, through the medium of the ear. Although at present the range is only about five hundred colors, Wilfred hopes to develop it during the next few years so that some two thousand colors may be used and chords and themes produced in color as they are now produced in music. He predicts that within the next five years, the larger cities will all have buildings in which this instrument will be used. It will also have an important use in providing setting for drama.

Dr. Long cited this development as one of the indications of the trend toward expressivism in art. This means that we are gaining more interest in the way the actor interprets his part, or the author presents his thought, and are not so much preoccupied in the forming of an impression. The speaker claimed that this was a broadening tendency, for it

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CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS WASHINGTON PARTY

COLONIAL COSTUMES, MINUETS, VIRGINIA REEL AND CROSS-WORD PUZZLE COMPLETES THE EVENING

The Campus Club held its regular monthly meeting on February 17, in the Tustin gymnasium. The meeting was in the nature of a "Stunt" party and nearly every one was "dressed up" in old fashioned clothes.

The floating streamers in the decorations waved to the time of the opening march. Each man rushed up to a fair lady and the party was on. Such maneuvers, such marching, such laughter as there was! When the men were separated from their partners, they were made to march around in the center of a circle composed of a "bevy of beauties". A signal was given to halt, and each man had to take a new partner in the lady opposite him.

And what should follow next but an auction of the "white elephants" each had brought with him! The auctioneer was excellent! Who would have recognized in that rustle being our well-known and much-honored Dr. Stewart? After the auction was well started, there were many surprises. Think of Miss Martin, (who was one of the most attractive colonial figures present), Miss Hunt, and Mrs. Phillips trying to outbid each other, and recklessly putting up 150, 500, 2000! But don't get alarmed. It wasn't their salaries they were squandering, but that good, old-fashioned, plain vegetable, the common soup bean! For capital was nothing else than this.

It was very appropriate that an old colonial minuet should be given in a George Washington party. Ten of the girls from the "Sem", under the very efficient direction of Miss MacCann, now came forward in couples, five of the girls taking men's parts. The faculty seemed to enjoy the dance immensely, and brought the couples out to do the entire dance over again. Several of the professors were heard to remark, "How beautiful and graceful it is! Wouldn't it be ideal if young people always would dance like that."

The next thing on the program was a cross-word puzzle contest in which several of the faculty starred, and were rewarded with prizes. How appropriate for the occasion were the maraschino cherry ice cream cones, and the little candy George Washington hatchets which were served after the puzzle exertions!

What would a colonial party be without a Virginia Reel? Even this final touch was not lacking. Nearly everyone joined, and the dance was on to the merry rhythm of "Turkey in the Straw". One who has not seen Professor Griffith dance the Virginia Reel is greatly to be pitied. Altogether it was a very delightful party for all concerned.

—o—

NOTICE

Plans for L'Agenda have gone through. The book will be a success from the editorial and readers point of view. It remains for the students to complete this success by getting the book and reading it.

Owing to the late date at which the budget plan went through, the $3.25 per man was unable to be pinned on the bills. An extra "billing" of each student would be necessary in order to collect. To eliminate this Registrar Holter asks that each student drop in the office with the payment on or before the 28th of February. Your L'Agenda will then be assured for the first of May.

—o—

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Grace Reade, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at Vesper services at the Women's College, Sunday evening, February 22. Her subject was "Missions".

A colonial entertainment, consisting of a minuet and several playlets, was given by the Y. W. Girls at the Thursday evening meeting, February 19.

—o—

REPORTER'S MEETING

All reporters are requested to be at the meeting to be held Thursday, February 26, at 4:00 o'clock in the Bucknellian Office. This will not be just a usual meeting—but an unusual one of importance to every reporter.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE COMBINED CONCERT

JOINT REHEARSALS IN PREPARATION OF CONCERT ON MARCH 24TH.

The annual budget concert of the men's glee club will be given in the Baptist church, February 24, at 8:00 P. M., and the joint concert will be given by the men's glee club, the women's glee club, and the University Symphony orchestra combined, on the evening of March 24.

The joint rehearsals are working out splendidly. Seventy men and women met in Commencement Hall last Monday night where they mastered two of the most difficult numbers of the program. Joint rehearsals will be held every Monday night until the concert is presented.

There is no doubt that the budget concert to be given Tuesday night will be the best program ever given by the Bucknell glee club. According to reports which have come from various cities where the club appeared during the Thanksgiving and Christmas tours, Bucknell has a glee club this year that compares favorably with most of the other college glee clubs in the East.

In the first place, the organization is composed of forty men, all of whom are taking or have taken a thorough course in vocal culture under competent instructors. The best types of classical music are used in the program, such as, "Songs My Mother Taught Me", by Dvorak Dein, and "Now the Night in Starlight Splendor," by Gaesano Donizetti. Then too, such a great interest has been taken in the club this year that practically every member has come out for each weekly rehearsal.

The organization aims to advertise Bucknell. It aims to create in the students a more intense Bucknell spirit by appealing to their appreciation of music.

The club seeks to lend a helping hand to those churches and organizations of neighboring towns that try to put across a musical program. The individual members, under the direction of Director Hartz, derive great benefits from their affiliation with such an organization.

The joint concert to be given Thursday evening, March 24, will be an entirely new feature added to the Music School's yearly program. It is expected that this will be one of the best concerts given at Bucknell this year, because of the varied talent that will participate in it.

The program has not yet been definitely worked out, but plans for its completion are well under way. There will be several numbers rendered by the three combined organizations. The University orchestra will accompany the men's and women's choruses in "The Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maid". Each club and the orchestra will give separately several musical numbers.

—o—

DR. KIRTLEY TO LECTURE TO FRESHMEN

Dr. James S. Kirtley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Philadelphia, will lecture to the freshmen on Monday, March 5. Arrangements are also being planned to give the entire student body a chance to hear Dr. Kirtley lecture on March 9, in Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Kirtley is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the author of several noted books, among them, "That Boy of Yours", "The Young Man Himself," "Twenty-Six Days with Jesus", and "You and Your Church".

—o—

OPEN FORUM MEETING

The next meeting of the Lewisburg Open Forum will be presided over by Principal H. E. Stover, '20, supervising principal of the Lewisburg schools. The topic for discussion, "Is Our Present Educational System Adequate?", will be presented by Professor F. G. Davis, ex-'11, professor of education. The meeting will be held in the Himmelreich Library at 7:30 on the evening of Thursday, March 5.

—o—

NOTICE

All seniors who would like to have their English compositions preserved must notify Professor Robbins before March 1.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

LIES!

Truth, like pin pricks, hurts!

• • •

Thus meditated the well-known George, after his paternal reative had convinced him (George) that—

• • •

"This hurts me more than it does you, my boy!"

• • •

However, he might have argued the question and asked his aforesaid relative whether or not he could tell such a lie and expect to get away with it.

• • •

No doubt, George felt quite virtuous when he spoke these noble words that have rung down thru the ages with a moral to all the bad little boys and girls whose chief diversion is telling "Whoppers".

• • •

We are sure, indeed, that George's father knew that some day there would be many men and women who would repeat that great fallacy and believe that they were the originators of it.

• • •

But, the exasperated children that listen to it—during the few impressive moments of affliction—are likely to think with disrespect of the noble words.

• • •

The mental anguish they endure cannot be compared to the heroism with which they feel capable of meeting the young George and showing him just how the truth hurts most.

• • •

Instead of the sign of the hatchet to commemorate the great man—we should use the sign of the slipper or of the hard-backed hair-brush.

• • •

Probably, it would also be wise to give the modern man and maid a new slang phrase in keeping with every holiday.

• • •

Could this one do for the present? —instead of "He sure knows his books"—use—"He sure chops his cherry-trees!"

• • •

We don't think that "Chops" would object to our using his name in vain a few times a year.

• • •

Another thing that bothers us—Why not sing the logical version of the song—like this—

• • •

"Can he chop a cherry-tree,
Georgie boy, Georgie boy?
Can he chop a cherry-tree,
Charming Georgie?"

• • •

Yes, he can—and did! Of, if not, why did some old historian put those oft-repeated model-good-little-boy etc. lines into the story of the great man?

• • •

Maybe there was a mistake in the typewriting or in the receiving set when he dictated it to his stenog. or lectured it over the Delaware.

• • •

However, since George is the pattern by which we should shape our valorous and future historical biographies—we should coin a few such phrases.

• • •

Thus will we gain favor in the sight of educators and ministers to the young hopelesses of the coming generation.

• • •

It is well to keep in mind the discretion of a nine year old boy, as he explained his use of the term "Story-liar"—

• • •

"Well, ya see—he's bigger 'an me—so, if I'd call his a liar he'd knock me down; but I call him a story-teller—that isn't bad enough for him; so I call him a 'story-liar'—

• • •

"Then, he can't knock me down and still he knows what I mean."

• • •

Well, the best thing in the line of lies can be secured from anyone on the campus who has had "Jackey" Beers for freshman rhetoric.

• • •

They have studied "What, Where, When, How, and Why to Lie" so they ought to be quite experienced in the gentle art.

• • •

But of all the lies—the one is supreme—

• • •

"The light that lies in a womans' eyes—and lies—and lies—and lies!"

O

Aroused by the report of the dean of student affairs disclosing scholastic averages among the fraternities for the 1923-24 school year to be below the minimum required for graduation, President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota has taken steps to raise the class room standards of the Greek letter organizations, threatening disciplinary action unless improvement is shown.

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI MU

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of six of its pledges, Arlene Kimball, '27, Ruth Dreibelbis, '25, Marion Eisenhauer, '27, Kathryn Reitz, '27, Geraldine Smith, '27, and Myrtle Thompson, ex-'26, on February 17. An hour of social fellowship was enjoyed by the chapter after the services.

Eleanor Berry, '24, has turned over her teaching to Myrtle Thompson for the past week, due to illness. Miss Berry has been teaching in the Mifflinburg High School.

Wanda Nicol spent the week of February 16 in Millheim, substituting for Hattie Fertig, '23.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta initiated Katheryn Smith, Tuesday, February 17.

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

The Laterna Laetitiae Club announces with pleasure the initiation of Mildred Walker, '25.

MU PHI EPSILON ENTERTAINS

The recital given by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, in the parlors of the Women's College on Monday evening, February 16, was a successful one.

The "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini, given by Evelyn Brubaker, Ida May Coates, Mary Hazel, and Marguerite Mayers, and the duet from "The Merry Wives of Windsor", by Nicholai, with Mrs. Moyer, as Frau Fluth, and Miss Hartman, as Frau Reich, was exceptionally good.

Miss Lulu Coe, of the School of Music faculty, opened the program with a reading, which was followed by the "Ballet Ekyptien" of Luingini: Demarest's "Grand Aria", given by Ida May Coates and Mary Hazel; the first movement of Reinecke's "Concerto", by Evelyn Brubaker and Margaret Tennant; a synopsis of "The Merry Wives of Windsor", by Hannah Metcalf; and the duet from "The Merry Wives of Windsor", by Mrs. Moyer and Miss Hartman.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Phi Theta Sigma's annual Cherry-hop was staged Friday evening in the Lewisburg Club. Patriotic decorations plus the harmony of the Blue Band set the stage for the performance, and the time from nine till two was immensely enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. Headings, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Trate chaperoned.

Rolland M. Campbell, ex-'26, spent Sunday with his Phi Sig brothers. He is now pursuing a course in Dairy Manufacturing at State College.

Samuel A. Weland, '28, has been called home at attend to his father's business as an insurance agent, during Mr. Weland's illness. Sam expects to be back with us next year.

Herbert J. Webster, '27, has been taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Phi Theta Sigma entertained as guests Prof. A. S. Williamson of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., and Raymond G. Scott, also of Hamline, over the week-end. A smoker and card party Saturday evening completed the week's social calendar.

Eugene D. Carstater, '26, was visited by his sister during the week-end.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Paul L. Patton, '27, of Lewisburg, Pa.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Bach and Marc, who are on the varsity basketball trip, sent a telegram to the house which stated that the team was in the best of condition and was playing some fine basketball.

Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum and their son Burns were guests Thursday evening at dinner.

Mr. Kreamer, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., visited Howard Suckling on Friday.

Plummer, '28, has returned to his home in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Percy W. Long, formerly of Harvard University, was a guest at lunch and dinner on Thursday.

Troy Kelly, '28, has been laid up with an attack of grippe—not so pleasant a way to spend the vacation to say nothing of the handicap in the race for the "Sem".

The other day the camera caught Krebsle and, and, well never mind, viewing the fine scenery afforded by the Susquehanna river from its western shore. The camera is unable to vouch for their interest in the scenery, but ain't nature grand?

Reports have it that a number of "Sem" girls have not been getting their prescribed amount of outdoor exercise since our boy "Slim" has been forcel to be away on the basketball trip.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Instructor C. W. Halligan and "Walt" Stevens built a new five-tube radio set for the boys at the house, which is producing excellent results. The boys are well pleased with it.

Brother Paul Malay, '22, spent several days at the house with the boys. He is located in New York City with the Bell Telephone Co., and the few days he was here, he interviewed the seniors who are interested in starting with this company.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The boys were all pleased to hear from brothers Behling and Hobart who successfully reached the "Sunny Clime" of Florida in their trusty Ford. They are at present attending the University of Florida.

The Phi Kappa Psis received into full membership Vernon Tuck and Frederick Hackenburg. The initiation of the new brothers took place last Monday and Tuesday.

Announcement is made that the annual spring house party will be held as usual during May, probably early in the month.

Major "Pierpont" Walter is on the lookout for a good fast second-hand car to enter the races at Milton.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

On the evening of Monday, February twenty-third, the members of Phi Gamma Delta gave a formal dance for their friends at the Women's College. The hours between 8 and 12 were never passed more agreeably nor has time passed more quickly. During intermission, elaborate refreshments were served. Favors of the affair were neat programs bearing on their cover an engraved miniature of the chapter house. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg and Professor and Mrs. Lewis Theiss.

The members of the basketball team have been touring the coal fields during the past week. On Saturday last, the fightin' Fijis lost a closely-contested game to Ashland High School. Although the Fijis had the upper hand from the start, the high school boys developed a "hot mitt" in the last five minutes of play and won by a 28 to 23 decision.

Brother Don Rizy is traveling with the varsity basketball squad as a guard.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kenneth McMurray has returned to school for the second semester, after a two-week's visit to his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The river, in its recent rise, wrought its annual devastation on the banks by the side of the house.

SIGMA CHI

The fraternity welcomes Neal Blaisdell back after a long siege in the hospital. Neal was stricken with pneumonia last December and is just now recovering.

DELTA SIGMA

Brother Crawley, '27, is hobbling about on crutches, having torn a ligament in his foot Thursday evening while playing basketball in the S. A. E. game.

Dr. John W. Elliott paid the boys a visit on Friday.

Mr. Smith, an instructor at Gettysburg College, spent Thursday evening at the house.

On Friday, February 27, the pledgemen of Delta Sigma are giving a smoker to the pledgemen of the other fraternities and the Commons Club. They are expecting a good turn-out.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

"Bill" Reese was back visiting, Saturday, a week ago. He is now living in Providence, R. I.

The Commons Club takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Earnest Englehart, '28, and Harry Knudson, '28. Both men make their homes in Johnstown, Pa.

Phillip Reifley, '28, has been sick for the past week, but is now improving in health.

Dr. John W. Elliot, secretary of the Baptist Education Society, located at Philadelphia, was our guest at lunch last Friday.

The boys are sorry to report that Paul Zeyn, '27, has left school.

Kermit L. Noll, '25, is back in school after an absence of several days.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active members of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta were entertained at a progressive Valentine dinner at the home of Miss Jessie Pangburn, February 14, at six o'clock. The hostesses were Miss Pangburn, Mrs. Mathias, and Miss Laura McGann.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of M. C. Shuttlesworth, Williamstown, Pa.

J. B. Miller spent last week at Coudersport Consistory, "going over the burning sands to Mecca". Jack received his 32nd degree in the Masons.

K. L. Cober, '24, visited in town on Friday. "Ken" is still attending the Rochester Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y.

"Sis" Jones returned to Geisinger Hospital at Danville to undergo a minor operation.

O

Read the Bucknellian.

WALES TO BE CHAIRMAN IN U. S. FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

The Prince of Wales has written a personal letter to Edward S. Hark, ness, president of the Commonwealth Fund, in which he consents to act as honorary chairman of the British committee of award of fellowships in American universities offered to British graduates by the Commonwealth Fund.

The prince in his letter says the generous offer of the Commonwealth Fund will be very deeply appreciated in Great Britain and adds, "I am deeply grateful to the Commonwealth Fund for giving me this opportunity of associating myself with so fine a scheme."

O

Police at Niagara Falls, N. Y., have been asked to aid in the search for Curtis Mulligan, 16, of Windsor, Ont., and Lawrence S. Towers, 15, of St. Thomas, Ont., sons of wealthy parents, who are strangely missing from the exclusive Ridley College, at St. Catherines, where they are students. Instructors at the college scout the idea that they have been kidnapped.

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COLLEGE PATRIOTISM

It isn't so much what you say that counts,
When you wave your hat and yell;
It isn't the cheers at the games that we hear,
When opponents meet Bucknell.
It's just in the way that you act 'round the place,
That the outside folks can tell
The spirit you have, whether loyal or false,
If you hate or love Bucknell.

O

What The Colleges Are Doing

Foreign Students Guests at Banquet

Men and women students from fifty-seven counties will assemble at the annual dinner given by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce to foreign students in schools and colleges in Philadelphia, which affair will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford on Friday evening, February 27.

Prominent speakers from the diplomatic corps have been secured and there will be a notable gathering of educators.

The student guests will number 357, of both sexes. The only American students to attend will be three American Indians studying at the University of Pennsylvania, have been invited.

—North American

Villanova To Give 'Vision', Mystery Play

"Vision" a mystery play of the time of Christ, written by the Rev. John F. Burns, will be presented every evening during the week of March 2 in the auditorium of Villanova College.

In "Vision" is unfolded from beginning to end the story of a human, a possible and a probable, life as lived in the time of Christ. Every chord of human nature is touched and thruout the play interest is sustained by an ingenious plot.

—North American.

"Buck" Bison's Banter

Of course it's unjust to devote so much time and space to ridiculing a staid and dignified publication like the new University catalogue, but it furnishes such a wealth of material for gentle badinage that we really can't resist the temptation. This week we are undecided whether to direct our raillery at the eminent and illustrious solons who head our department of mathematics—at the wise and learned Catalogue Committee—or the good-natured, hard-working Registrar. For three successive weeks we have selected a definite target—this time we merely present the evidence and allow you to condemn or condone as you will!

(From the 1924-1925 Catalogue—exact excerpts)
Page 159—SUMMARY OF COLLEGE STUDENTS
TOTAL 1,038

Page 16.—BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT
The Main College
. . . On the third floor is Commencement Hall, with a seating capacity of fifteen hundred.

Ponder those two selections carefully. The college enrollment, including special students, is 1,038 and Commencement Hall seats 1500. Remember that seniors do not attend chapel—that at each service the hall is filled almost to capacity—and THEN hand down your decision.

Beneath all our banter, you should sense the under-current of seriousness. Is it fair to the prospective student to issue such statements in an official college bulletin? He reads of Physical Education and dreams of a powerful physique. He learns that "Commencement Hall seats 1500" and imagines a commodious auditorium that will comfortably accomodate the entire student body with room for several hundred outsiders. The reality may produce a reaction that is anything but desirable, since the question may logically arise whether all of Bucknell has been thus falsely advertised. Right or wrong, old B. U. is our Alma Mater, BUT, will such methods prove conducive of true college spirit? Are they honest, just, and representative?

500 Thiel College Students Placed Under Quarantine

Five hundred Thiel College students were placed under quarantine February 17, when it became known that Miss Mary Ruckenbrod, a graduate of 1923, who visited the college last Saturday and slept in one of the dormitories, had been stricken with scarlet fever.

Under the quarantine all students were warned not to leave their dormitories.

Buffalo Student Missing

Thomas Ruffino, 20 years old, a pre-medical student at the University of Buffalo College of Arts and Sciences, has been missing since December 15. He had maintained a high standing in his college work, the university authorities said.

Young Ruffino told a fellow student December 15, that he was "leaving for Cleveland." College classes were dismissed several days later for the Christmas holidays and the Batavia student is said not have been seen since, either at the university or at his home. He is described at 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing 156 pounds, and with dark hair and eyes and ruddy complexion.

—North American

A note of interest is to be added to the chapel exercises for the rest of the semester, according to the plans that the Music School is now developing. Some musical number will be a part of the program for every chapel period. The varsity quartet, the girls' quartet, the string quartet, "Ted" Heysham, "Chuck" Kushell and "Johnny" Gilmour are among those who will furnish entertainment to the chapel-goers.

Mr. and Mrs. "Champ"

Champion Jack Dempsey and his bride, Estelle Taylor, snapped an hour after they had promised "to love, honor and—" "Gosh, we're happy," say they.

O

Read the Bucknellian.

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A PROBLEM IN ADEQUACY

An appropriation of six million dollars for maintenance and additional buildings at Penn State has just been recommended by the education committee of the state senate at Harrisburg. Additional appropriations of $2,250,000 for the University of Pennsylvania, $1,500,000 for the University of Pittsburgh, and $900,000 for Temple University were recommended at the same time. Of the appropriation for Penn State over $4,000,000 is to be used for maintenance while the remaining $2,000,000 is to be used for new buildings and equipment.

Penn State is a college of approximately four thousand students. Bucknell has approximately one thousand. The running expenses of State, according to the action of the committee are about four times as great as the total productive endowment of Bucknell. Comparing the situation of the two institutions, the work they are doing, and the efficiency with which they are doing their work, how can we help being astonished by the great discrepancy between the financial status of Bucknell and that of State.

If State, with four thousand students, needs four millions for MAINTENANCE, surely Bucknell with her one thousand is in dire need of more than one million for ENDOWMENT.

WHY DID YOU COME?

"Did you come here for your own good or that of the institution?"

Are you doing any good for either?

When we enter college we are likely to feel that merely being in college is going to make something out of us. "Once a college man always a college man" is the attitude that we are inclined to take.

To a certain, very limited degree this is true. The experience that a person gains in contact with students, instructors, and professors is one that cannot be deuplicated in any other way. But consider the effect it would have if we were all to go to college to gain the atmosphere. That atmosphere would very soon be vitiated and the result would be on no higher leved than such well-known institutions as the barber shop and the general store.

The reason why college contacts are of a different nature from these is that, so far, the colleges have not completely lost sight of the value of formal study in laboratory and text book, the value of honest work. Such education as is obtained at the barber shop and general store, or the ordinary hot air party that takes place occassionally at any place where men congregate can be obtained without any effort, by any person with ordinary intelligence and ability. To become a real authority on any subject, however, requires reading, research, and consideration. That can't be accomplished so easily. It takes a man with extraordinary intelligence and ability to do that.

Now if you were so philanthropic as to have come to college for the good of the institution, you are not fulfilling your aim by neglecting the serious side of the work. A college is known, not by the company it keeps, but by the company it has kept; that is, its graduates. If they are generally successful, dependable men, the college gains a good reputation. And the man who doesn't WORK doesn't SUCCEED.

But if you came for your own good, and we believe that is the case of the average student, the whole matter resolves itself into a question of what you consider good or bad. If the good you are looking for is as long vacation with all expenses paid by "pater", just enough work to stay in college is the "summum bonum" you are looking for. If the good you are looking for is a general knowledge of college affairs, mannerisms, slang, and swaggerism, the same holds true. BUT, if the good you are seeking is the ability to go out into life and take a mans size job and make a go of it, there is one thing to do. That is: "Get on your books". Social contacts will come, they would have come if no one had ever mentioned their importance in college life, but let them come, not first, but second.

It is honest work that counts in either case.

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE HERE

From Page One.

and Y. W. secretaries at Penn State; and Miss Allene Dechant, missionary of the Reformed church.

Delegates to the conference were housed in the homes of townspeople in Lewisburg. The students were fed in the Evangelical church by members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Bucknell Hall was the headquarters for the conference, the smaller committee meetings being held in the Academy and the Chemistry laboratory.

Opening Session

The opening session of the conference was held at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening, following the afternoon meeting of the board of secretaries and group leaders held in the Chemistry laboratory at which Professor Orel S. Groner spoke, emphasizing the ideals of the conference.

President George Seiger, a senior student in Muhlenberg College, and president of the Union, presided. President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell, gave an address of welcome in which he stressed the significance of the Volunteer movement. Dr. Walter Judd then prefaced the more serious matter before the conference in his talk, "What is the Missionary Enterprise?" At the conclusion of a talk on "A Missionary's Life in India" by the Rev. Howard Anderson, who told the story of mystic India with its fearful living conditions existing among its four hundred millions of people, the Student Volunteers adjourned for a social hour in Tustin Gymnasium.

Social Hour

Under the direction of Professor L. Foster Wood and Frances Davis, the delegates gathered in Tustin Gymnasium where the serious aspect of the conference was forgotten in a few hours of pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kitchen, from Penn State proved to have a fund of navel stunts in which all could participate.

Following a recital by Gilbert McCune, who gave "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Betty at the Baseball Game", the latter as an encore, the Student Volunteers were served with refreshments by the Lewisburg Campfire Girls, under the leadership of Frances Davis. The evening's entertainment was concluded by singing several stirring hymns.

Missionary Field Forum

The Student Volunteers convened at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning in Bucknell Hall where a missionary field forum was conducted under the leadership of George Sieger, president of the Union. At this meeting, one of the most interesting sessions of the conference, eight persons spoke on the Near-East, Japan, Burma, India, Africa, China, and South America.

Professor C. S. Johnson, who recently came to Bucknell from Roberts College in Constantinople, spoke on "The Missionary Situation in the Near-East". He told of the difficulty facing Christian workers in Moslem lands.

"The Missionary Situation in Japan", was the topic on which Miss Allene Dechant, a missionary of the Reformed church who represented the Volunteer movement at the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., spoke. Miss Dechant lately returned from Japan where she has been doing missionary work.

Miss Helen Hunt, who recently returned from Burma where she is dean of women at Rangoon College, spoke on "Educational Work in Burma". Miss Hunt's interesting talk emphasized the crying need of the natives for greater educational opportunities.

The Rev. Howard E. Anderson talked on "Evangelistic Work in India" where he was a missionary for five and a half years. His work was spent in travel among the villages near Ludhiana, in the Punjab district. There, seeing life in all its phases, he gained a rich experience in Christian work, the benefits of which he passed on to the Student Volunteers who heard him speak.

Professor L. Foster Wood, professor of religious education in Bucknell, gave a thrilling tale of the work in Africa in his talk, "The Missionary Situation in Africa".

Professor Fred Mabee was well-qualified to talk on "Educational Work in China" where he has been professor of chemistry in Shanghai College for many years. His remarkable address brought home to his listeners the great need of China and was a call to missionary work in that field.

Miss Margarida Reno, a sophmore student in Bucknell whose home is in Victoria, Brazil, gave a clear picture "The Missionary Situation in South America". Years of close contact with their work made her message to the Student Volunteers of great interest.

Including the missionary field forum, which lasted until 11:00 o'clock, a representative of the Episcopal church spoke on "Japan". The session then adjourned for a few minutes while group leaders and secretaries departed to the Chemistry laboratory for the election of officers.

Election of Officers

This meeting, for the election of officers, was open only to registered Volunteers and secretaries. Preceeding the main business of the meeting, the constitution was read as prepared by George Leader, and adopted.

In the election which followed, Miss Mary J. Harrar, Bucknell, was chosen president to lead the Union for next year. Other officers elected are Bruce F. Hunt, vice-president; Princeton Theological Seminary; Miss Priscilla Zimmerman, secretary, Juniata College; and James Dickson, treasurer, Princeton Theological Seminary.

March 1. is the date set for the newly-elected officers to begin their term.

The Volunteers then convened again in Bucknell Hall where Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, formerly Miss Beatrice Segsworth, spoke on "What is the Student Volunteer Movement?" Mrs. Kitchen is a secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A. At the conclusion of her talk, the Volunteers adjourned for lunch.

General Session

At the general session held Saturday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, Dr. William Barnes, a medical missionary in China, spoke on his work and told of the problems a mission doctor has to face in China. He mentioned the difficulty of learning the Chinese language, saying "We were put in a school for one year for this purpose, and were supposed, during this time, to be free from medical duties. However, due to the shortage of doctors, we were often called on to preform operations and to care for the sick."

There are many tropical diseases, he said, to which the Chinese are subject and which we rarely see in America. There are also many accident cases, as wounds from gunshots, and burns. "Burning is the favorite mehns of torture in China," said Dr. Barnes, "and many people are tortured in village raids in order to make the villagers give up their treasures."

Turn to Page Five

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MANY DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE HERE

From Page Four

"Public sanitation is another problem facing the missionary," declared Dr. Barnes, continuing his outline of the difficulties. "People will ask the hospitals to clean up their towns and villages. The magistrates, on the advice of the medical men, will make laws prohibiting the throwing of waste in the streets but there are no police to enforce the laws. It takes a long time to accomplish very much among such conditions. Prevention of disease through sanitation would save many lives yearly."

He urged prospective missionaries to be prepared to take care of eye diseases for conditions in China are much worse, in this respect, than in the United States.

"Care well for your own health," he warned. "If you fall sick there is usually no doctor to care for you. The work is very trying because of this. You have practically no control over your time, and no spare time. To have a hobby is very valuable as a diversion to relieve the nerve strain."

"Learn not to worrk. Have as regular hours of work as possible, and learn to relax when not on duty; it may mean a long life of service instead of becoming an invalid early in your work."

Dr. Barnes talk was followed by one from Dr. Fred Mabee who told of educational work in China.

"The scholar in China," said he, "is placed first. His interest in polities is very active and influential. It is the student who is taking much interest in international relations but the fact that Christian nations went to war a few years ago has set the Chinese student to thinking. He wonders why the Christian, who teaches peace, permitted such a thing to happen."

"International relations are linked up closely with the schools. There is a growing national spirit in China. The slogan is, 'China for the Chinese'; everywhere the students are saying it."

Dr. Mabee concluded with a definite call for teachers, technically trained men and women, doctors, and missionaries to go to China. "China needs China calls you," he said.

The Student Volunteers convened again Saturday evening, after the exhibition hour spent in Main Building where articles from many countries were on display, for the last general session of the day. This was held at 7:30 P. M. in Bucknell Hall where the Rev. Howard E. Anderson spoke on "Evangelistic Work in India."

Briefly, his message was to the effect that the Student Volunteers should be considerate, tactful, and kind in order to attract those whom they hoped to win, not to themselves, but to Christ.

Professor O. S. Groner spoke on "The Principles of Life Work Guidance" and showed the Volunteer how he could find himself among all the calls to missionary work. Individual talent should determine the field each was to chose.

Regular S. V. Meeting

At 9:30 the regular Student Volunteer meeting convened in Bucknell Hall in order to conduct the last business meeting of the day. Dickinson College invited the Student Volunteers to hold their annual conference at Dickinson next year. The invitation was accepted.

A discussion of the management of the Eastern Union News, the publication of the Student Volunteer movement, was held and new policies proposed, some of which were recommended to committees.

This meeting concluded the sessions for the day.

Sunday Meetings

Sunday morning, at 8:30 o'clock all delegates and leaders met in Bucknell Hall to hear the conference sermon, delivered by the Rev. Harry Babcock, minister of the local Methodist church. His topic was, "What is the Central Message of Jesus which sends us out to the World?"

At the conclusion of his sermon, the Volunteers attended the churches in town of their denomination where the morning sermons were preached by group leaders of the Union.

Closing Session Of The Conference

The closing session of the conference, which was devoted to student thought, began at 2:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Devotional services were lead by Miss Reno, a field secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Mabee spoke on "Spiritual Qualities of a World Christian and How One Expresses These Qualities in One's Life". He made several points in the course of his talk and called upon the Volunteers to make Christ supreme in their lives, to have the spirit of forgiveness, to do personal work and have the spirit of giving. "Be a loyal friend to the foreign students and you will do much," he said in explanation of the way in which to do one's best work.

Following Professor Mabee's talk, Dr. Walter Judd gave the last message to the Volunteers which was characterized as the heart of the mission call.

RESOLUTIONS FILED BY COMMITTEE

The Committee on Resolutions of the twentieth annual Student Volunteer conference, at the conclusion of the sessions, drew up the following:

It is the conviction of the Committee on Resolutions that our twentieth annual Student Volunteer conference was outstanding in a number of respects. Throughout, the practical features of missionary work were graphically presented and definitely translated into actual life.

The missionary forum of Saturday morning, showing us in turn the claims of the most important foreign mission fields, awakened us to the stupendious task still facing the Christian church.

We were told of the three main forms of the missionary work, medical, educational, and evangelistic.

Quite distinctive and helpful was Professor Groner's talk on finding the will of God in relation to life work guidance.

All of this has brought to us a sense of the need for reconsecration and has filled us with a desire to share with those back on our own campuses the help and inspiration of this conference. We feel more able to do this having heard the practical suggestions of Professor Mabee in the last session.

This rich conference would have been impossible had it not been for the respective parts of:

1. The speakers.
2. The Board Representatives.
3. The Union officers, especially the president, George Sieger.
4. The authorities, faculty, and student organization of Bucknell University, especially the Conference Committee.
5. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen of State College.
6. Those who prepared the exhibit.
7. The ladies of the Evangelical church and the general public of Lewisburg.

Special grateful mention should be made of the twenty dollars sent by the Volunteers of Wilson College, who, although they could not attend the conference because of quarantine, sent in the amount of the resignation fees of their disappointed delegation.

Signed
A. R. Zendt, '25, Reformed Theological Seminary.
Vera R. Hackman, '25. Elizabethtown College.
Clara J. Eckel, '25, Penn State.

Following the general conference sessions held in Bucknell Hall on Saturday afternoon, the Student Volunteers visited the Exhibition Room in Main Building. Here, an unusually fine collection of articles native of Burma, China, India, South America, South Africa, Italy, Persia, Turkey, Japan, Korea, Ceylon, Mexico, and many other countries, were on display.

Six water-color drawings, representing the parable of the prodigal son, according to the Burmese conception, provoked much favorable comment because of the naive art of the native Burmese painter. Burmese swords, queer bells that gave full, harmonious tones, and Burmese manuscripts made of thin strips of palm leaves that were used before printing was known, called forth exclamations of wonder.

Professor C. R. Johnson, who was for several years a teacher in Roberts College, Constantinople, contributed to the exhibit many far-eastern curiosities, among them a Bokhara rug, a Modern prayer rug, a strange pair of saddle bags from Constantinople, and Turkish embroidery and Persian prints.

Two small models of mud huts, one an adobe hut of Mexico, the other a South American hut, were used to show the Volunteers the mode of living in these foreign lands.

Arranged on two long tables were hundreds of articles from many countries, some of them many years old, some used by natives today. One of the most interesting displays was the exhibition of heavy brass collars worn by native women of Africa. One collar in particular, a heavy brass coil weighing 16 pounds, made by a native blacksmith, was worn by a woman at Tshumbiri, Congo, S. W. C. Africa, a member of the Bohangi tribe. One of the Volunteers lifted it in one hand with difficulty.

Many Japanese articles were on display, among them being wooden doll dishes, wooden combs, sandals, a pillow, and a hand-warmer. Mr. Yamamoto, a senior Japanese student in Bucknell, showed several of the Volunteers how to hold and use chop-sticks.

Other articles on exhibition were American Indian beads, moccasins, a model tepee made of bark, small bark canoes, and a quiver with arrows. There was also a necklace made from the teeth of animals.

Italian convent lace, ladies' slippers from the Islands of Mahone, Ceylon basketry, an African head rest, African spears, short swords, and war knives from the Kasai River, are but a few of the more strikingly interesting things that were on exhibition.

All articles used for display were lent by inhabitants of Lewisburg.

MISS HARRAR HEADS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Bucknellians have cause to rejoice in the election of Mary J. Harrar as president of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Union of Student Volunteers that took place during the main business session held in the Chemistry laboratory on Saturday morning.

Miss Harrar, who is a junior in the University, has been actively engaged in Student Volunteer work since her freshman year. During the conference of the S. V. Union held here during the week-end she served as Publicity Chairman of the Conference Committee.

Student Volunteer work is, by no means, the only activity in which Miss Harrar has been engaged. For two years she was a reporter on the staff of the Bucknellian and, last spring, was appointed Women's College editor, which position she now holds. Miss Harrar was one of the founders of the recently-organized Laterna Laetitiae Club. This club does for the young women students, unaffiliated with any Greek letter sorority, what the Commons club does for men students.

Miss Harrar is likewise a prominent member of the Baptist Young People's Society. She is also an assistant in the Women's College office.

The Bucknell staff wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Harrar. She has won the honor which has come to her through her energetic and enthusiastic desire to be of service to others.

When Bucknell Lunches

College students demand and deserve the best in everything. Whether it's a movie, a football game, clothing or what not, if it receives the plaudits of the college man or women, success is assured.

In "The College Inn," we recognize the ideal quality delicatessen shop. We have seen many of these shops but not one that so heartily caters to the demands of the college men and women.

Quality always wins endless comment and success.

The BREAD for the dainty sandwiches that are eaten at the "The College Inn", the luscious buns, and those never failing Frydkakes, are all products of the Butter Krust Baking Company.

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Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

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6th. and Market

PHI KAPPA PSI KEEPS FOUNDERS DAY

From Page One

ate of local Phi Kappa Psi.

The days when President Loomis banished fraternities from the college were talked over at the banquet. There were but three fraternities then to banish, and the effect upon each of them was somewhat unlike that upon the others. Theta Delta Chi died in 1871. Phi Kappa Psi placed its charter in the care of the Hon. Andrew A. Lobser, and in the main gave up its work as an active chapter but continued its activities as an alumni chapter. Dr. Bartol was intimated into this chapter the night after his graduation from college in 1872, and was its first initiate. Professor Owens entered the same way. Sigma Chi continued strong, straight through—sub rosa of course, owing to the attitude of the faculty.

Fraternity matters continued much this way. Phi Kappa Psi running as a sort of graduate chapter until 1879. What happened then? Dr. Loomis resigned the presidency of the college—not on account of fraternity matters, however—and David Jayne Hill became the president of the University at Lewisburg.

President Hill said, 'Let us have the fraternities". Sigma Chi then came out a good strong chapter. Phi Kappa Psi hurriedly again became active. The Black Friday for fraternities was over.

President Hill was then a young man, still in his twenties. His sympathies were strongly with young men. He knew pretty well what they needed as well as what they wanted. He was not a fraternity man, but probably so only because they were outlawed during his entire college course.

These matters were talked over at the banquet. Attention was also called to the fact that in quite a few cases as many as three generations had been members of the local chapter. Men like Dr. Lowry of music fame, and his grandson George Loxley Lowry, who graduated summa cum laude four years ago at the very head of his class.

Does it not seem that in such an organization almost coextensive with the life of the college, its members must bear an added responsibility in advancing the interests of the University? Certainly capable men have been members of Phi Kappa Psi at Bucknell. Among them may be named George Morris Philips, '71, and John Humpstone, '71, each of whom was elected president of the University but could not accept; and the great soldier General Tasker H. Bliss of world-wide fame, and United States Senator John I Mitchell, of Pennsylvania.

They sat on the porch at midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed.
The old man gave the signal
And the bulldog did the rest.

"At last I've got my name in print", said the young lawyer as he read the phone directory on his desk.

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THE LITERATI

SKELETON SONGS

It is a matter of an unquestionable nature that we mortals differ as to what constitutes the stimuli that through the meditation of an interpretive and expressive mind, change into the richest legacies of literature. Some of us think that a rose, a moonlight night, or a death, may be sufficient stimulus to lead poets and tellers of stories to compose lyrics or epics. But when someone sings of a subject of such a scientific nature as articulated bones—a human skeleton—and does so in a classical way, the matter of investigating the nature of stimuli enlarges to a most complex proportion. We may indeed be led to suspect that a nature akin to Poe or to Coleridge may lurk somewhere in the shadows. It is a matter of literary duty to scrutinize the nature of such expressions. We are most fortunate in being able to offer an expression of this type. The following poem found pinned to a skeleton in one of the museums of London, and was first published in the Morning Chronicle of that city. A reward of fifty guineas was offered for the discovery of the author. The author is still unknown.

LINES TO A SKELETON

Behold this ruin; 'twas a skull
Once of ethereal spirit full:
This narrow cell was life's retreat,
This space was thought's mysterious seat,
What beauteous visions filled this spot,
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor love, nor joy, nor hope, nor fear
Have left one trace or record here.

Beneath this moldering canopy
Once shone the bright and busy eye,
But start not at the dismal void!
If social love that eye employed,
If with no lowless fire it gleamed,
But through the dews of kindness beamed,
That eye shall be forever bright,
When stars and sun are sunk in night.
Within this hollow cavern hung
The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue.
If falsehood's honey it disdained,
And where it could not praise was chained,
If bold in virtue's cause it spoke,
Yet gentle tongue shall plead for thee
When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine,
Or with its envied rubies shine?
To hew the rock or wear the gem
Can little now avail to them;
But if the page of truth they sought,
Or comfort to the mourner brought,
These hands a richer meed shall claim
Than all that waits on wealth or fame.
Avails it whether bare or shod
These feet the path of duty trod?
If from the bowers of ease they fled
To seek affection's humble shed;
If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned,
And home to virtue's cot returned,
These feet with angel's wings shall vie,
And tread the palace of the sky.

—O—

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGEANT

"The Keeper of the Lamp" was the title of the pageant given by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, February 15, in place of the regular church service.

The pageant was ably directed by Miss Sara Bernhart and James Auld. Rebecca Milliken was the central figure as Religious Education. The Youth, Alexander Wilson, and the Maiden, Betty Davis, was very well acted. Twenty-three other young people completed the cast. The attractive costuming, the lighting, the choir music, Clyde Foose on his violin, and Dorothy Simons' solo work, aided in making this pageant an entire success.

—O—

Read the Buckpellian.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
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The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S, Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

Have You Ever Heard?

That in the record flood of 1889 the water reached the chapel steps.

That the Seminary was almost surrounded by water.

That University Avenue was entirely under water, and that persons going from the college to the center of the town could do so only on the railway track, which was above out of water.

That the valley between the campus and Mt. Montour was all under water.

That "Bull Run", the little stream flowing through the McClure meadow, furnished the water power to run the mill that was the beginning of Lewisburg.

That that mill, erected and run by Ludwig Derr, the founder of Lewisburg, stood just beyond Doabler House and close to the residence of Professor Ben Griffith.

That the mill race carrying the water for that mill flowed along what is now Mill Street, the short thorofare running between the residence of Judge Johnson and Attorney Linn, and on past the Brady and Doabler houses.

That Professor Griffith's house contains a part of the original log structure that was the home of Ludwig Derr.

That the original mill was succeeded by a second mill near by, and that that mill, recently altered into a dwelling, is the Brady Apartments.

That one of the old mill stones is incorporated in the sidewalk in front of the Brady entrance.

That the Brady is named after one of the most famous local Revolutionary soldiers and Indian fighters, Captain John Brady, who, alone and unarmed, walked through a ring of Indians who were drinking from a barrel of rum Ludwig Deer had given them, and kicked the barrel over, thereby preventing a drunken orgy which would probably have ended in a massacre.

—O—

Kindler Concert

Hans Kindler, who unquestionably ranks with any 'cellist now on the concert platform, gave a recital in the Baptist Church, Friday evening, February 20, at which he held a large audience spell-bound by the sheer magnificience of his playing. So deafening was the applause which greeted his numbers, that Kindler played five encores. William Thunder, who had appeared in Lewisburg in December with Henri Scott, bartione, accompanied on the piano.

Mr. Kindler's program was varied and interesting. He began with "Sonata—F Major" by Valentini, playing the five movements with exquisite grace and expression. This suite was especially well adapted to the 'cello, and Kindler's rendition was excellent. The third movement, "Gavotte", was replayed as a request number.

The second group was a series of selections from old composers. Bach's "Arioso" was followed by the unfamiliar "Passepied" by Delibes. "Habanera" by Ravel met with instant approval from the audience, and Kindler pleased with a second rendition of the piece. Another favorite of this group was "Tarentella" by Piatti. This Italian dancing song, with its startling runs and lilting melody, showed Kindler at his best.

Kindler's third group consisted of "Melodie" by Glinka-Kindler, and "Rhapsodie" by Liszt-Popper. The audience remained for a considerable time at the close of the concert and demanded encore after encore. Kindler obliged with three, "Gavotte", a "Waltz", and a "Cradle Song" by Brahms.

William Thunder's piano solos were especially well greeted by the audience. His best numbers were Moskowski's "Air de Ballet" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude".

The concert was delayed for half an hour to permit delegates from the Student Volunteer Convention to attend. During this interval, three Bucknell favorites entertained. Theodore Heysham, accompanied by Earl Hartmann, played two violin solos. Evelyn Brubaker, soprano, accompanied by Hartmann and Heysham, sang "Sing Me to Sleep".

1. Violincello Solo:
   Sonata-F major — Valentini
   a. Largo
   b. Allegro
   c. Gavotte
   d. Adagio
   e. Allegro
   Hans Kindler
2. Piano solos:
   Selected—Waltz.
3. Violincello Solos
   a. Arioso — Bach
   b. Passepied — Delibes
   c. Prelude b-minor — Chopin
   d. Habanera — Ravel
   e. Tarentella — Piatti
   Hans Kindler
4. Piano Solos:
   a. Air de Ballet — Moskowski
   b. Prelude — Rachmaninoff
5. Violincello solos:
   a. Melodie — Glinka-Kindler
   b. Rhapsodie — Liszt-Popper
   Encores:
   a. Gavotte — Valentini
   b. Waltz
   c. Cradle Song — Brahms

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GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL

Simon Guggenheim, former United States Senator from Colorado, and his wife, have announced a preliminary gift of $3,000,000 for the endowment of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad.

The purposes of the Foundation are: To improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding.

The Foundation is a memorial to the son of Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim, who died on April 26, 1922. The Foundation offers to young men and women world wide opportunities under the freest possible conditions to carry on advanced study and research in any field of knowledge, or opportunities for the development of unusual talent in any of the fine arts including music.

No age limits are prescribed. Appointees, however, must be old enough to have shown marked ability in their particular subjects. It is expected that ordinarily they will not be younger than 25 or older than 35 years.

The fellowships are therefore intended for students somewhat older than those to whom the Rhodes scholarships are open, including young professors on sabbatical leave, holders of fellowships from individual colleges and those who have won distinction in graduate study. Only those candidates will be appointed who have embarked upon some important piece of work and who show exceptional aptitude for research, or who demonstrate ability in some one of the fine arts.

These fellowships differ from the Rhodes scholarships, furthermore, in being open to women as well as men and being available for study in any country in the world.

The amount of money available for each fellowship will be approximately $2,500 a year, but may be more or less, depending on individual needs.

The first national awards will be made for the academic year 1926-1927. It is the purpose of the Foundation after the first year to maintain annually from forty to fifty fellows abroad. The fellowships will be open to men and women, married or unmarried, of every race, color, and creed.

There is no restriction of the subject to be studied or the place where study is to be pursued. The fellowships are open not only to candidates engaged in research work along academic or artistic lines but also to those interested in the workings of foreign systems of government, in the study of social or business conditions or in productive scholarship in the fields of the various learned professions, art and music being especially mentioned as among the subjects contemplated.

The principal obligation imposed on the holders of fellowships is that they shall produce contributions to knowledge in their special subjects and secondly, that they shall make the results of their studies publicly available. Where necessary and deemed wise the Foundation will give financial assistance towards publication.

The Educational Advisory Board consists at the present time of the following men and women President Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore College, chairman; Professor C. F. Tucker Brooke, Yale University; Chancellor Samuel Paul Capen, University of Buffalo; Professor Edward Capps, Princeton University; President Ada Louise Comstock, Radcliffe College; Professor William Emerson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President Frederick Carlos Ferry, Hamilton College; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Graduate School, University of Minnesota; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Barnard College; Dean Edwin Greenlaw, Graduate School, University of North Carolina; Professor Charles Homer Haskins, Harvard University; Professor C. K. Judy, California Institute of Technology; Dr Charles Riborg Mann, director Imerican Council on Education, Washington, D. C.; Dean Carl Emil Seashore, Graduate School, University of Iowa, Thomas Whitney Surette, Esq., Concord, Mass.; Dean Marion Talbot, University of Chicago; Professor Joseph H. Willits, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, Graduate School, Columbia University; and Henry Allen Moe, secretary.

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation will consist of the following seven persons Hon. Simon Guggenheim, president; Mrs. Olga Hirsh Guggenheim; Francis H. Brownell, vice-president; Carroll A. Wilson; Charles D. Hilles; Roger W. Straus; and Charles Earl; With Henry Allen Moe as secretary and Otto Myers as treasurer.

The executive office of the Foundation will be maintained in New York and will be located, after March 1, at 2300 Pershing Square Building. It will be in charge of Mr. Henry Allen Moe.

—O—

20 FELLOWSHIPS FOR BRITISH STUDENTS IN UNITED STATES

Establishment of twenty annual fellowships for British graduate students at American universities has been announced by directors of the Commonwealth Fund, the organization administering the awards.

These fellowships will be to British students what Rhodes scholarships are to American students, the announcement said, adding that the Prince of Wales has consented to become honorary chairman of the British committee of award, of which Sir Walter Robert Buchanan-Riddell, principal of Erxford College, Oxford, will be chairman.

The Rhodes scholarships, said the statement, have enabled many American students "not only to enrich their education from an academic point of view, but thru study and travel in England and on the continent to gain a wider understanding and outlook upon world affairs. It seems fitting that by a reversal of the process similar opportunities should be offered to British students."

The Commonwealth Fund directors also believe "that international understanding can be forwarded in no more practicable way than thru the provision of such international educational opportunities."

The fellowships will be available at twenty-six universities. Appointments will be made to either men or women, unmarried, and not over 26. Each fellowship is for two years with at least three months' travel in the United States. The amount of a fellowship is to be approximately $3,000.

Directors of the Commonwealth Fund are Edward S. Harkness, president; Otto T. Bannard, treasurer; and Samuel Fisher, George Welwood Murphy, and William Kingsley.

—O—

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On or about June 15, 1925, the two third floor apartments of the College Inn will be vacant. These apartments are modern and have been used less than a year. Their chief attractions are as follows:

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On The Quadrangle

CHARLES A COFFIN FUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

Seniors and graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools who are contemplating applying for Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships may make application at the present time according to a notice which has recently been issued by the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship Research Committee.

Under the terms of the Foundation, which was established by the General Electric Company, $5,000 may be awarded annually to college graduates who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions in this country or abroad. Senior students may apply, the award to any senior being conditioned on his graduation.

The fellowships are awarded in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry. They carry a minimum allowance of $500, which may be increased, at the discretion of the committee, to meet the special needs of individual applicants.

All aplications, which must be filed by April 15, 1925, should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance during the year. Notification of awards will be made on or about June 1.

In 1924 eight fellowships were awarded.

—O—

FILLING STATION FOR FOU - TAIN PENS AT PENN STATE

A filling station for fountain pens has been installed in the Penn State library. The student who asks the librarian if he can "borrow" a little ink is now directed to an automatic ink-dispenser, a slot machine in which the vital fluid for themes, letters, checks, and notes is stored.

The insertion of a penny in this machine brings forth to a little trough a sufficient amount of ink to fill your Duofold, Parker, Waterman, Moore, or old muzzle-loader.

We wonder if Miss Martin, librarian of our own Carnegie joint, would appreciate such a modern convenience.

—O—

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

A radio chess match between representatives of the faculties of Lafayette and of Haverford Colleges is is being planned.

Haverford extended an invitation to the Lafayette College radio club to enter into an intercollegiate chess match by radio. Owoing to the fact that there is no student chess organization at Lafayette, but that there are a number of faculty members interested in the game, the Lafayette club asked that the match be between faculties of the two colleges.

—O—

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Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE A. HURST, Adv. Mgr.

DR. LONG LECTURES IN BAPTIST CHURCH

From Page One

made us see life and character from the artist's point of view.

As illustrative of the same tendency in the field of literature, Dr. Long took up the work of Pirandello, an Italian playwright and author. Pirandello is a professor of literature at Rome and one of the leading playwrights of the world today. Even before the war he was held as one of the four greatest writers of Italy, on a par with d'Annunzio. Since then he has been acclaimed as superior to d'Annunzio, and called the Bernard Shaw of Italy. His popularity spread from Italy to England, and to America and France. His work is distinctly superior to, and is even on a higher plane than, that of Shaw.

Dr. Long took up one of his plays as an example of the method of his art. On entering the theatre one finds the curtain up and the stage in confusion. The first action resembles the preparation for a rehearsal up to the point at which six figures make their appearance from the shadow at the back of the stage. The play is called "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The six figures represent the characters that have been formed in the artist's mind but have not been used in a play. They appear to demand presentation. This, at first, seems ridiculous. However, some literary characters are better known than living beings. Characters have a more intense reality than most humans. They are lasting, enduring, constant, and persistent. Living beings are transient and vacillating.

Finally the characters persuade the director that they should be utilized and they begin to perform their parts before the actors. In the development of the story it is found that another character is needed, a milliner. Borrowing the materials from the actors, the chief characters creates the proper atmosphere and the desired character appears. The plan of the action after that is for the characters to present themselves in the parts to which they belong and then to have the actors perform the same parts. In this way the difference between the real character in any play and the actor's interpretation on that part is brought to light and the play becomes, in a sense, a literary criticism of the subtlest sort.

The lecturer next turned his attention to Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan", as a new idea in the presentation of historical drama. In this play he uses the historical form to interpret and to analyze the past rather than merely to recall it. He uses the dialogue of his characters to reveal what he believed Joan d'Arc stood for in history and to show the reactions of some of her contemporaries. The epilog that Shaw has instated is essential to the play, but which the critics object to, calls Joan back at a later time, when all who had been associated with her before are ready to praise what she has done. She offers to return to continue her work and the same characters all object. She protests, claiming that every age must have its redeemer but the others will not allow her return. The play aims in a smaller way, to present an ideal similar to that of Christ.

In the field of poetry, Dr. Long pointed out the work of Amy Lowell, one of the most prominent of present day authors and critics. Her book, "A Critical Fable", carries as a theme a young man walking on the banks of the Charles river. There he meets the ghost of James Russell Lowell, which inquires as to what the present generation is reading. The ghost is surprised to learn of the popularity of some writers such as Emily Dickinson who now ranks as the leading woman writer of the nineteenth century, and one of the five or six greatest of all American literati. In response to the ghost's query as to the poems and poets of the day, the writer gives a list of twenty-one poets, along with descriptions of them, and analyses of their work. Dr. Long claims that this work is not surpassed and is even superior to the work of the editor of the London "Mercury".

As for the novels, the speaker referred to Christopher Ward's "Twisted Tales", a novel which takes up stories that are altered by a little bit to bring out a rather satirical effect.

Following his lecture, Dr. Long was entertained at the home of Professor Norman H. Stewart on Brown street. Several faculty members were present.

PROF. COLESTOCK ON REVOLUTIONARY WAR

From Page One

side. In New York colony alone, which was strongly Tory, there was raised a force of 15,000 to fight for King George.

French Were Interested

Another factor to be taken into account is that just before the American Revolution, England and France were in the Seven Years' war. England had driven France out of her American possessions on the continent. Immediately after their defeat, the French began to plan for revenge, and sent agents into the American colonies, fanning the rapidly increasing discontent into a flame. All through the struggle the French were as much interested as the Whig colonies.

As a further illustration of the necessity of taking into account the Whig and Tory alignment, Professor Colestock noticed briefly the career of William Howe.

Howe An Ardent Whig

General William Howe, an ardent Whig, said the speaker, by the irony of fate was made commander-in-chief of the British forces in America. And as a Whig he had little heart in leading the British forces against his fellow Whigs.

Professor Colestock's talk through out was a revelation to many of his hearers, and at the close of his address he was given a rising vote of thanks.

Washington Contest

During the dinner the Washington contest designed to find out how little the members of the club knew about George Washington, was held. Robert C. "Tom" Umiaut, '20, captured first prize. George B. Schuyler, '21, garbed as a Polish miner, entertained, humorously, advocating a four-hour day for the miner. Oliver J. Decker, '99, is president of the Lion's club.

DR. DEVITT SPEAKS ON TUBERCULOSIS

From Page One.

immune or unusually susceptible. For instance, thirty-five per cent of the deaths among the American Indians are due to tuberculosis.

"Given two things—a doctor that will diagnose the case correctly and early, and a patient who will do exactly what a capable doctor tells him to do—any case of tuberculosis can be cured completely. However, this combination of circumstances is too rarely found. Quite often, pulmonary asthenia is diagnosed as a mere cold, and within a few months of the neglect occasioned by this diagnosis, the disease is greatly advanced; whereas, had the true condition been noticed at first, it would have required only a few months of rest and fresh air to make the sufferer well, as pulmonary asthenia is really only a generally run-down condition at the beginning.

"There are five points necessary to the diagnosing a case of tuberculosis, the positive sputum, hemorrhages, pleurisy, medium coarse rales, and X-ray changes. No one of these symptoms alone can be relied upon in making a diagnosis. The presence of several of these symptoms, however, predicts the tubercular condition.

"To cure tuberculosis," said Dr. Devitt in conclusion, "it is necessary to make the patient quit work, get plenty of fresh air and rest, and eat good, substantial food. The greatest of these needs is rest. There are two things that have come into the care of tuberculars within the past few years. One of these is the collapsing of one lung, when one is fairly good, the other destroyed. The object of the treatment is to rest the lung which is collapsed, always the poorest one. Wonderful results are being obtained by this method. The collapsed lung is gradually filled with air again, and regains its normal functioning. The second method is the use of slanting rays. By this procedure the patient is exposed to the sun's rays. This treatment has also proved to be very successful."

J. H. BIGELOW SPEAKS ON COMMUNICATION

From Page One

were toys invented for the amusement of royalty. The methods mentioned were all very effective, but man's inventive genius finally produced the telegraph, which was soon followed by the invention of the telephone by Bell.

The invention of the telephone completely revolutionized the field of communication, until now there are almost 9,000 independent telephone companies in the United States besides the Bell Telephone Company which is the largest corporation in the world.

Some of the rapid strides in modern telephony are the evolution of the switch board, the introduction of the vacuum tube, and the development of picture transmission April 13, 1924.

Read the Bucknellian.

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—that John Hancock, as President of Congress, signed the commission of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in the Revolutionary War? The original commission is at Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts, where you may see it at any time and note the famous signature.

We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

We believe a visit to Washington makes better Americans of us all.

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The Registrar,
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Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____

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The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

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_____

Signed _____

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME THURSDAY, MARCH 5

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

DON'T FORGET CHARLIE BA THEIN THIS TAG DAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925. NUMBER 21

GLEE CLUB PLEASES IN BUDGET CONCERT

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE IN BAPTIST CHURCH. HARTZ SHOWS ABILITY AS DIRECTOR

The men's glee club of the University gave its annual budget concert before a delighted audience which comfortably filled the Baptist church auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Director Hartz has been very successful again this year in producing a chorus which in its well balanced volume and precise rendition attests both his ability as a leader and the earnest effort of two-score enthusiastic and varyingly gifted student songsters. Though the chorus work of Tuesday night lacked the sparkle that has brought the most favorable comments from every town and city visited by the club this season, this was evidently due to home town stage-fright and distraction. The several chorus numbers showed the result of most patient practice and even more conscientious directing, and the club deserves highest praise.

A feature of this year's program is the flute solo work of Edward Ramsdell. The young New Englander rendered with great finesse the rapid runs of Titl's "Serenade, his tones in the lower register being unusually pure and sweet.

The quartet, with Gilmour and McCaskey, Kushell and Heysham—personnel intact from last season—dreww three encores before it satisfied the demands of a noisily appreciative aulence. Their opening number was "Trumbledown Shack in Athlone". Then came "Last Night I Held Her in My Knee", and "Sleep".

Gilbert McCune had every one laughting with his recital of "The Photograph Album". He followed this up with "Betty at the Baseball Game", in which story the "White Socks" featured. McCune made a big hit with the student volunteers during their recent convention.

The solo work of Gilmour and Kushell did justice to the usual high standard of their work. Heysham with his violin presented Schubert's "Ave Marie", a lengthy and ponderous number that was skilfuly played.

Upperceassmen sat in trepidation during the "educated pencil" number

Turn to Page Five

DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO SUSQUEHANNA

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM LOSES HOT ARGUMENT AT SELINGROVE. MEET PENN STATE THIS WEEK

The affirmative team of the Bucknell debating squad was defeated by a two-to-one decision last Friday night by the negative team of the Susquehanna University debating squad. The team from Bucknell was composed of Alexander Wilson, Wallace Kearney, and Francis Lybarger, while J. Edward Bishop, Lee Boyer, and David Davies, made up the victorious team. The subject of debate was: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to declare effective a federal law which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court." The contest was held in the college church, the Trinity Lutheran, of Selinsgrove, and was in charge of the Reverend Mr. Beck, pastor of the church and advisor to the debating team. The judges of the debate were the Reverend T. S. Standfield, of Sunbury, Professor John B. Boyer, assistant superintendant of schools in Northumberland County, and George W. Walborn, of Freeburg.

This debate was of particular interest to Susquehanna University as it was her first intercollegiate debate. Her speakers showed excellent preparation and much study. Despite the fact that two of the college basketball teams were playing, and that the College Glee Club was giving a concert, a great number of students attended the debate. Nor was the interest confined wholly to the college students for a great number of townspeople were present.

There is a greater interest in debating at Susquehanna than there is

Turn to Page Five

1000 Students Enroll For Second Semester

Figures announced last week by Registrar Holter place the number of students who have registered for the second semester between 990 and 1000. The enrollment for the first semester was 1038. Both semesters show an enrollment well above that of any previous year. Bucknell is still growing.

The second semester brought 28 new students to our campus. Some came from other colleges; a few are Bucknell students, here to continue their work, who could not attend last semester; the rest are working off entrance requirements and will return with accredited standing next September.

Fifty Bucknell students left college at the end of the first semester. Of this number eight transferred to other colleges; some left because of poor scholarship; and several realized that their pocketbooks were about to leave them in the lurch. Two of the eight who transferred are now at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, having motored there between semesters. A few migrated to Susquehanna.

Quite a number of students dropped out of college during the first semester. This collegiate mortality is always to be expected. The usual reasons are sickness (including, here and there, a case of homesickness or possibly lovesickness), lack of money to continue.

One student was removed to Camp Devitt during the year. Two or three were called home by illnes or death in their immediate families.

It is of interest to note that Penn State, with an enrollment approaching 4,000, lost more than 200 from its ranks at the end of last semester. Bucknell's corresponding mortality of 50 compares favorably with that at State.

Figures by classes for the year 1923-1924 were as follows:

Graduate students	4
Seniors	168
Juniors	213
Sophomores	233
Freshmen	337
Special students	8
Total	963

Here are the corresponding figures for the current year:

Graduate students	3
Seniors	172
Juniors	204
Sophomores	269
Freshmen	381
Special students	9
Total	1,038

HOLD TAG DAY FOR BA THEIN

Students will have another opportunity on Thursday, March 12, Tag Day, to help defray the expenses of Charles BaThein who has been at Camp Devitt for the past three months. Proceeds from the Tag Day held for BaThein on December 9 were not sufficient to pay for his stay at Camp Devitt. The Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Self-government Association are sponsoring the drive for funds.

Charlie BaThein was removed from Bucknell to Camp Devitt last November, following several serious hemorrhages. It was thought that he had tuberculosis.

He has been under treatment for three months and reports from his fraternity brothers indicate that he is improving steadily, although as yet he is very weak.

Charlie is a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity, one of the Student Volunteers, and a member of Kent Pre-legal Club. He enrolled in Bucknell in September 1922, registering for the A. B. course. He is a ministerial student.

Charlie's home is in Rangoon, Burma, where his father is a professor of languages in Rangoon College.

NOTICE

C. W. Bailey
C. A. Hile
P. G. Schmidt
D. W. Shindell
S. Y. Slocum
P. C. Wallace

The above have pictures awaiting delivery from orders given to Gilbert & Bacon last fall. The pictures are in the hands of J. P. Shaffer, Sigma Chi House. Look after this immediately.

DR. JAMES KIRTLEY TO LECTURE HERE

NOTED HUMORIST TO GIVE FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN TALK, MARCH 10TH

Dr. James Samuel Kirtley, noted orator will give his nationally famous lecture "In the Barefoot Kingdom" to the Bucknell students on Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:15 in Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Kirtley is pastor of the First Baptist church of Philadelphia, and is nationally known as a writer and orator. He is author of several books, among them, "That Boy of Yours", the "Royal Path to Success and Happiness" and other equally famous books. The lecture, "In the Barefoot Kingdom", is a discussion of boys, and has been given by Dr. Kirtley in the best schools in the country. Fred Emerson Brooks says of Dr. Kirtley and his lecture "Dr. Kirtley is an orator and a scholar. His clean-shaven face and cameo-cut features are the indices of his intellect. His 'Barefoot Kingdom' is like a crystal chandelier—brilliant which ever way you look at it."

The administration of the University has secured Dr. Kirtley to lecture to the freshmen as part of the course in Orientation, and through his kindness in staying another day the entire student body will be given an opportunity to hear him.

The lecture will not be for any special department of the school but will be for all the students.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents. The proceeds of the lecture will go toward the sending of delegates to the Young Men's Christian Association Conference at Silver Bay.

BUCKNELL WOMEN TO MEET STRONG DEBATING TEAMS FROM JUNIATA

The girls' debating teams of the University will stage a dual debate with Juniata College on Thursday evening, March 5. The contest that will be held here will take place in Bucknell Hall at eight o'clock.

The question for debate will be the same as has been debated by the teams in previous debates this year: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power, by a two thirds vote, to declare effective any Federal law found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The Bucknell affirmative team will meet Juniata's negative team here, while our negative will journey to Huntingdon to meet their affirmative on their home rostrum. The Bucknell teams are; affirmative, Mildred Walker, '25, captain, Mildren Marshall, '26, Helen Durkin, '28, and Pauline Ranck, '28, alternate; negative: Helen Williams, '28, captain, Mildred Fox, '27, Margaret Krebs, '28, and Mary Harrar, '26, alternate.

The affirmative team has already had one debate, losing to Temple University in the early part of December, in a closely contested argument which was only decided by a fractional part of one judge's vote. In this contest one of the judges said two to one for Temple, another, two to one for Bucknell, and the third by some rather startling computation settled victory on the Philadelphia banners by claiming sixteen to fifteen for Temple.

The girls have been working diligently for the past few weeks in preparation for the coming debate and finally intend to show Juniata

Turn to page eight

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff in the Bucknellian Office, Wednesday, March 4. An important discussion of the present Bucknellian agreement will take place.

SMOKER HONORS NEW KAPPA GAMMA HOUSE

ENTERTAIN THIRTY FRIENDS TO CELEBRATE SECURING OF NEW HOME. "GUS" SHORTS AMONG ENTERTAINERS

In honor of their securing a new home, the active men and pledges of Kappa Gamma entertained thirty friends at a smoker and buffet luncheon, last Tuesday evening, at their new residence on 329 Market street. The affair lasted from nine to twelve and was the biggest social event of its kind ever tendered by this fraternity.

Bridge, five hundred, and casino were played by those present. With a Victrola making music, Harry Spranca and Joe Skobba gave an exhibition of the latest dance steps to the delight of the onlookers. Later "Gus" Shorts, one of the honored guests, occupied the spotlight with his slight-of-hand and card tricks, which included some new ones, not familiar to the boys from the "Hill".

Philadelphia hand-made cigars and Camel cigarettes were stacked on each table, and before the affair was a half-hour old, the spacious dining-room and the large parlor were wreathed in smoke. The windows were thrown open for a time and the guests were not surprised a few minutes after, when a stranger poked his head in the door and inquired: "Is this place on fire?"

About ten-forty, the "hot dogs", dressed in the holiday attire of chili con carne and sliced onions, were borne in on large trays by George Timm and "Rupert" Hughes. The latter two were accused of keeping the choicest "weinies" for the internal gratification of themselves, but as the guests and the fraternity brothers were too busy eating, the complaint was dropped without further investigation.

At eleven-thirty the card games were deserted and all gathered in the parlor where A. Canto gave an interesting account of the recent tie game the Bucknell chess team played with Yale University. "After the Yale match, which continued until four-thirty in the morning, we were without any rest for the Princeton match on the following evening. We

Turn to Page Eight

TRI-DELTS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. H. T. COLESTOCK

"Isn't she adorable!", "Just look at those curls!". "That smile looks exactly like Ann." These were a few of the remarks overheard at Mrs. Colestock's last Wednesday evening as a group of gay and laughing "Tri Delts" clustered around a table covered with baby pictures. Yes, nearly every member of Tau chapter was there—twice, one as herself, and once as she was some time during her babyhood.

A great deal of fun ensued while the girls tried to guess who the babies were. While some were busy at this pleasant task, others followed Professor Colestock's beckoning finger and went to another table where a tempting array of candy-filled glass jars confronted them.

The problem was to guess the number of pieces of candy in each jar. We ardently hope that, if, as Professor Colestock said, "this was an intelligence test," our professors never learn how far from right many of our guesses were!

After a Delta Delta Delta crossword puzzle had been solved, the baby pictures and candy jars were deserted for the refreshments. While delicious ice-cream and cakes were being enjoyed several prizes were awarded. Clara Price was rewarded for guessing all but one of the pictures, and Eleanor Little was voted the prettiest baby.

At this time Dorothy Replogle received the Tri Delta scholarship locket which is given each semester to the active member of Tau chapter having the highest average for the previous semester.

Unfortunately, the hands of the clock could not be stopped, and the hour of ten kept ever approaching. A few minutes before the clock on the hill began to strike the "Semite's curfew", good nights were said. Everyone had a good time, and Tri Delta wishes to extend its most hearty thanks to Mrs. Colestock.

Chess Team Plays Draw With Yale

The Yale Chess Team, after being out-played at all five boards, fought one of the hardest battles of the year in drawing its match with Bucknell University at New Haven last Friday, February 20. The match started promptly at eight o'clock in Dwight Hall, the Yale team playing White on the odd-numbered boards. Young, at board number four, was the first to finish; drawing his game with B. H. Moskl, of Yale, shortly after eleven. Although Young held an advantage in the early part of the game, his opponent would not admit defeat, and after three hours of hard fighting, emerged with three Pawns on both sides, and succeeded in drawing.

Rose, at the fifth board, scored the only victory for Bucknell when he check-mated L. Fleischer of Yale, a little after mid-night. Ross started off badly, but redeemed himself later by coming out of a complicated position with a Rook to the good. From then on, his attack was irresistible and Old Eli went down to defeat very quickly. Canto, at board number three, was next to finish; and although he over-looked a chance to win, much credit is due R. S. Allen of Yale for the masterful way in which he drew the game by keeping two Pawns and a King at bay with just a single Pawn. The game between Robison and Linburn, of Yale was characterized by air-tight playing throughout. Robinson developed a powerful attack very quickly, and through a brilliant sacrifice of the Knight, won a Pawn. From then on, Yale was on the defensive, and despite a wholesale exchange of pieces, Robinson found it impossible to break through. A draw was therefore agreed upon at two o'clock, after six hour's play. The most important game of the match was that between Keyser of Bucknell and Wickes of Yale. It was only necessary for Keyser to draw his game in order to defeat Yale, but the fates were against him. The game was obviously a draw, but since there was no time-limit agreed upon, it took until four o'clock in the morning before Keyser made a slip that spelled defeat for him, and a draw match for Yale.

The following afternoon, Saturday, February 21, the team arrived at Princeton, where play started at four o'clock sharp. Bucknell started off strong, displaying the same punch and fight that was shown in the battle with Yale. But the strain of sixteen hour's travel, and five hours of steady playing at Yale, began to tell on the payers. The first to crack was Keyser, who played steadily for three hours before failing a victim to a complicated blocked-mate, which was very cleverly executed by his opponent, W. E. Spackman. Young was next to slip, losing on a position that would ordinarily result in a draw. Ross played a beautiful game, which was exciting to the last, although A. H. Hayn of Princeton clearly out-played him in the game end. Canto, at board number two, decided to mix it with C. Findley of Princeton, and a dead-lock was the result. When the smoke cleared away, Findley was on top, and won his game shortly after seven. At Board number one, Robinson of Bucknell and Cohen of Princeton were the last to finish. Cohen attempted a quick attack against the Sicilian Defense initiated by Black, but was promptly pushed back, losing two Pawns in his hurried retreat. Robison then increased his advantage to three Pawns, marched up a passed Pawn, and won with very little difficulty.

OBSERVATORY TO BE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

The Observatory will be open Wednesday evenings throughout the semester, primarily for the use of the class in descriptive astronomy, but also for the use of all members of the University. Observations will begin at 7:30 P. M. or as soon thereafter as the stars appear, and will be made for about two hours. The Observatory will not be opene however, if the sky is at all overcast. A sequence of observations is planned to run through the semester. This will not interfere with a single visit being made at any time.

H. S. EVERETT,
Director of the Observatory.

BUCKNELL NINE HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

VETERANS AND PROMISING RECRUITS GIVE BRIGHT OUTLOOK TO BASEBALL SEASON

Facing one of the most promising schedules of recent years, the Bison nine began practice Saturday morning for the coming season.

Coach "Moose" McCormick hopes for a strong team with the material he has to work with. A number of veterans remain and new material is awaiting tryouts.

Seventy-five candidates reported for the squad, the largest aggregation of baseballers ever to don Bucknell uniforms. The schedule calls for twenty-one exhibitions with one open date yet to be filled. The long southern trip starting April 7, opens the Bison season.

The schedule:

Home games: Carnegie Tech, May 1; Gettysburg, May 9; Penn State, May 13; Juniata, May 22; Lehigh, June 2; Alumni, June 16.

Away: Catholic U., Washington, D. C., Apr. 8 William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., April 9; Richmond College, Richmond, Va., April 10; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., April 11; Washington and Lee, Lexington, va., April 13; Georgetown, Washington, D. C., April 14; Navy, Annapolis, Md., April 15; Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa., April 17; Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa., April 2; Williamsport, N. Y.-Pa., Williamsport, Pa., May 2; Juniata, Huntingdon, Pa.; May 14; Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15; P. R. R. Altoona Shops, Altoona, Pa., May 16; Penn State, State College, May 30; Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa., June 6.

Baseball interest is being stirred for the coming season at Bucknell. "Moose" McCormiek, former Giant outfielder will again coach the Bison nine.

Due to the adverse weather conditions, Bucknell met with mediocre success in the 1924 campaign. Belak and Tarr, both of whom have finished their college careers, were the slab stars of last season. Lack of practice in the early weeks made the club's hitting woefully weak. Coach McCormick is confident that the latter handicap will be eliminated this spring.

In the catching department, the Bisons will be exceptionally strong.

Turn to Page Five

New System to Record Chapel Attendance

A new system of keeping attendance records in chapel has been inlated which does away with the monitor system. Instead of requiring monitors to make reports of those students ageent in their sections, the new method requires each student to check his own attendance by signing his name on a card. The card serves as a proof of his propence in chapel for that session.

The old system has been found inefficient for frequently students have been sitting in seats other than those assigned to them. This, unless a student has been sitting in his proper seat, he has been marked absent at every session of chapel. This fact has made much extra clerical work necessary in the keeping of chapel attendance. Complaints against the old system have been frequent.

Formerly ,thirty monitors were required to take attendance among the student body of 800. The absence of one monitor meant that no record of attendance was kept in his section, seating thirty students.

The new system requires at least four monitors, or doormen. A chapel card, stamped with the date and a name-line is handed to each student as he enters Commencement Hall.

These cards are signed by the students during chapel exercises. At the conclusion of the session, as the students pass out of the hall, the cards are handed back to the monitors. The method reduces the chances for students to "cut" chapel without having the "cuts" recorded against them.

Students, as a whole, recognize that the new system is fairer to them and it is expected that when the system is given a longer trial the present objections, coming from the few who usually cut chapel, will cease.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

DEBATING

Once to every college student
Comes a moment to debate;
Should he? Should he not? or Should he?
And the answer guides his fate.

• • •

Of course, debating on the rostrum is only for certain talented individuals—emphasis on the talent, please!

• • •

The lucky, or unlucky persons, as the case might be, are selected after long and strenuous preparation of speeches on the set topic.

• • •

Then, with great quaking of heart and faltering of tongues, these masterpiece orations are delivered before a stern and awe-inspiring bench of judges picked from the ranks of our faculty.

• • •

With gestures practiced before the candidate's mirror for days, he or she executes the wild stretches of breath-taking and nerve-shocking oratory that flows with such smoothness from the lips of the speaker.

• • •

Were it possible to retain upon parchment those priceless words of wisdom, truly it would be said of these budding orators—

• • •

"Behold, a Daniel has come to judgment," or they might even think that the great one is of the same family tree as Webster, Calhoun, Lloyd George, or Senator Penrose.

• • •

He might be a second Patrick Henry, crying, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

• • •

The only trouble about that would be that they might not wait to go through the red tape necessary to free him—they might prefer to give him the latter way of getting rid of him.

• • •

How sad that would be—for hereafter, and forever more—men would enter upon the field of debating that they might become martyrs to the cause—and get their names in the "Saturday Journal".

• • •

We hardly agree with the man who said—"Any fool can talk; it takes a wise man to keep his mouth shut!"

• • •

But then, he may have heard "tryouts" for an amateur debating team just before he made that "unkindest cut of all".

• • •

We have at last found out why money depreciates in value just around political campaigns—

• • •

It's just a new way of applying that old principle of "Speech is silver; but silence is golden"—

• • •

There's so much silver flowing unchecked, that it lowers the standard considerably.

• • •

There is always, however, a scarcity in that marvelous metal—gold. It leads us to wonder if anyone ever keeps silent at any time.

• • •

At least there aren't so very many people here on the debating line of things who have an extra supply of gold.

• • •

It's probably a good thing sometimes—for how could they be on the teams if they kept quiet all the time?

• • •

But then, we would like to see them use discretion as to the time and way they use the two metals. Silver for the speeches and the rebuttals and gold for the sarcasm that would tend to creep into their words.

• • •

We might be reminded from time to time of the eight cardinal principles that were impressed upon our memories in our early stages of Freshman Public Speaking—

• • •

"We will challenge the statements; deny the charges; support the case; but finally we must submit to the duty of protecting her——"—whoever she is.

• • •

Shades of Julius Caesar! Where are our orators and debaters coming to or going from? We don't know.

• • •

Maybe they do—but we doubt it!

—O—

Word has just been received from the management of Temple Tours, New York City, that Gilbert J. Meredith Jr., '15, has become a regular member of its staff. He is in charge of the department stressing the educational value of the tours.

Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, is president of the Nizina Copper Company, with offices at 36 Bridge street, New York City. The company's mines are located at McCarthy, Alaska.

FRATERNITY ROW

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The following men were initiated into the active chapter Friday evening: J. N. Caldwell, '27, J. A. Overdorff, '27, and R. B. Vastine, '27.

T. U. O. is searching for a new pet to take the place of Omega, the dog, that was shot last week.

Buckley spent the week-end in West Chester, recuperating from a severe cold.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of W. B. Dakin, '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y., into active membership. And also the pledging of Darlow Smith, '27, of Hackensack, N. J.

The chapter held a six-to-twelve formal dinner and dance on February 21, that proved to be most enjoyable. The fair co-eds added the most necessary laughter and merriment, while the Blue Band was at its best for the occasion. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins and Miss Clark.

A "vic" dance was also staged on the following Monday, driving dull care away from two-to-five-thirty.

Harold Smith left for his home in Coudersport, Pa., last Thursday.

The basketball team went over to Lewistown last week where it lost a hotly contested game 34-36. Although the team was aided greatly by Dietz and Montgomery, the absence of two of its regulars lowered its efficiency.

"Nick" Palma of Temple University visited his brothers last week.

ALPHA CHI MU

Clyde Foose and Helen Everitt were seen in Grenoble's several times last Saturday. We wonder why? Of course—It was dollar day. There could be no other reason.

Newell and Snow were at Devitt's Camp on Monday to visit brother Charlie BaThein who has recently undergone three operations. The third operation was not entirely successful. Fortunately only one of Charlie's lungs are affected. The doctors have been trying to collapse the affected lung and shut it off for a while so as to give it a chance to heal. Altho the operations have not accomplished the desired end, it is encouraging to know that Charlie is holding his own.

Paul Austin's brother visited at the house on Friday of last week. Walt Keyser and Polly Clemens have been poring laboriously over the map of China. Both expect to be missionaries to China. Incidentally, some folks say two can live cheaper than one.

"Bud" Walker expects when he goes home in June to go by the Lee highway.

Johnny Gittins has been stricken by another vision. It is rumored that the vision's home is in Sunbury.

KAPPA SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. Kivler and family motored from Nanticoke last Sunday to visit their son Carl.

Charles Richelman visited very unexpectedly last Sunday by his father and uncle.

Myron Decker was assigned the part of "victim" in a dramatic one-act play. The "Mellow-drama" was entitled "Rough House" and was enacted in Decker's room. All present lent their valuable assistance in the production.

Brother Gray and Mr. Troxsell of State College visited the house Thursday evening.

Due to the illness of the cooks, the Kappa Sig kitchen was closed on Friday.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Lorenzo Scotti was taken to the Geisinger Hospital last Thursday noon. Scotti has had several previous attacks of kidney trouble. The doctors intimate that the cause is gallstones.

Roland C. Cunningham spent the week-end visiting at Ephraim, N. J.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Thursday night the Phi Psis played the gallant part of firemen at the blaze which completely ruined the green-houses of T. R. Martin on Market street. "Chief" Wilsbach's bald head was a frozen berg by the time the conflagration was finally extinguished. The next day many of the boys were suffering with colds as a result of the "doin's" of the night before.

Brothers Hobart and Behling are well established at Rollins College. It seems Hobart is still out for track, at least he is signed up at Chase Hall. By the way, they tell us the days are wonderful down there. Almost like dreams. And the nights and the moonshine—. Meaning which?

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rhos held an eight-to-twelve dance for their friends at the "Sem" on Saturday, February 21. In keeping with the occasion the house was appropriately decorated in red, white, and blue. The artificial moon in the solarium played its part very well in the absence of the real thing. Never, it seemed, did four hours pass so quickly and agreeably. During the intermission delightful refreshments were served to the party. The chaperones were the Misses Campbell and Davis.

Brother Frank Baker was not missing "the spice o' life" last week betwixt numerous dates and added activity in pulling fire trucks at one A. M.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brothers Jack Davis, John Carter, and Franklin Jones spent the week-end at the house.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma pledgemen invited the pledgemen of the other fraternities and the Commons Club to join them at a smoker at the Delta Sigma house, Friday evening. The class of '28 turned out in force. Those present partook freely of the punch and pretzels to say nothing of the "fags" which soon clouded the ether. As the hour of midnight drew near, the pledgemen brothers announced that there was really no need for any one to hurry away since Dean Carey had no objections to their staying later.

The boys found time to get up an impromptu "Sem" dance on Monday afternoon. The young ladies succeeded wonderfully in initiating the liberated pledgemen into full "Sem" privileges. Time for the fair ones to go "Semward" came as a very unwelcome surprise and the afternoon's happy hop was brought to a close.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Troy Kelly, '28, was taken to the Geisinger Hospital Saturday, a week ago, suffering with appendicitis. Troy came through the operation in fine shape. Some of the boys have been over to see him daily.

Extensive preparations are under way for Founders Day which will be celebrated this year on March 9.

Earl Johnson, of Millville, N. J., visited Lewis Kesler during the week-end.

Fred Moore, an alumnus, is teaching French in the Milton High School and taking a graduate course at the University on Saturdays.

Professor Lawson and the Misses Lawson were guests at Sunday dinner.

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

The L. L. Club entertained its patronesses on Thursday evening, February 26. Beryl Summerfield, '28, played the piano. Charlotte Gilbert, '28, played the flute, accompanied by Mary Dwyer on the piano. Mildred Walker recited. Following the brief musical program, several members of the club showed Miss Griffith, supervisor of the infirmary, how much progress they had made in learning the various dance steps of the Virginia reel.

The Club wishes to express its regret for th absence of Mrs. Groner who was ill.

PHI MU

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu entertained its patronesses at a tea on Wednesday, February 25. Kathryn Hughes, violinist, and Mary Dwyer, pianist, two pledges of the sorority, played. Mrs. Augsberger, '21, poured tea.

Geneva Gerlach, '24, spent the week-end with her Phi Mu sisters.

Dorothy Logan and Margaret Evans, from Beta Delta chapter, Dickinson College, were visitors over the week-end.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Phi Theta Sigma is glad to announce that pledge H. J. Webster is improving steadily. He was taken to the Geisinger Hospital ten days ago with pneumonia.

Many of the boys appear to be returning to second childhood. (Did I say second?) Since dollar day there are an astonishing number of golfers around the house but the clubs have not appeared yet.

"Dutch" Bressler visited his home in Donaldson during the week-end.

The fraternity is planning a Saint Patrick's dance to be held at the Women's College on Friday.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

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Stop at the
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For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

NOTES FROM Y. M. C. A. SELF-HELP BUREAU

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Braemoor Coat Co., manufacturers of coats and sportwear.

The Ambassador Stationers, Inc.

Durable Pure Silk Fashioned Hosiery Inc.

Algic Trading Company.

J. R. Kirkham, importer of unusual gift novelties.

Knickerbocker Leather & Novelty Co.

Gibson Inc. Masterione String Instruments.

M. A. Stein & Co., young men's clothing.

Meyers Bros., Inc., young men's clothing.

Level Best Knitting Mills Co.

Adrain Knitting Company.

Wallace Inc., custom shirts for discriminating men.

John F. Hargreaves & Sons, made to order shirts.

Fowler Shirt Company.

The Harvard Press, printers and engravers.

Golden Wreath Specialty Co.

Von Keler Publishing Co.

College Memorabilia, publishers of scrap books.

For further information as to any of these offers, address H. L. Winters, The Self Help Bureau, Y. M. C. A.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

POINTS OUT OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE IN THE MINISTRY.

Professor Holman, of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, addressed the future ministers at a special meeting of the Ministerial Association on Thursday afternoon in the "Y" room.

Professor Holman spoke principally of the opportunities in the Christian ministry for culture, leadership, and service to humanity.

He said in part, "The minister has an opportunity to help his fellow men in their most critical moments. In time of death the pastor is called upon, or in time of serious illness. There are also social problems that face him, such as the problem of the girl and the boy in the wrong environment, the problem of the people who have 'gone wrong', the problems of race of nationality, etc. He has many opportunities to lead people into better ways of living. This is a revolutionary age. Society is shifting its base. There are many problems in the world to be solved, and all problems in their final solution are linked up in some way with religion. There is no religion as able as Christianity to build a sound social order. It removes hatreds, prejudices, and superstitions. The task of the minister links him up with all the great movements and changes of his day. No position offers a greater challenge to the real man. The minister owes it to the job to get the best training possible. Do not take short cuts."

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Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
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Get the facts, organize your party and make your reservations early.

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Already we have placed orders with manufacturers and producers for the new year---in keeping with our policy to place in your hands at all times the best advantages of the fast-moving markets. And right now decks must be cleared, to make room for these incoming stocks. So, accordingly, drastic price reductions have been made with an aim of bringing the lowest levels of price on record for years. In many cases the sale price is far below the actual cost to us.

Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE PRIZE

I thought that one day I would win
The praise of men.
I found that praise must come thru work,
And only when
We work for others, not for self.
If we begin
With firm ideals of truth and love,
The prize we'll win!

—O—

What The Colleges Are Doing

Penn Students Have Lunch With Bishop.

More than fifty U. of P. students publicly challenged the charge that religion is losing its appeal for college men and women at an informal luncheon which was held last Saturday in the Episcopal Church House, 202 South Nineteenth street, Philadelphia. They were the guests of Bishop Garland and other Episcopal church officials.

The students told of the religious work which is being carried on in the University. The visit, which was arranged thru the Rev. "Jack" Hart, chaplain for student work at the University, is thought to be the first ever made by a student body of any large university to the headquarters of a large communion.

—North American.

Goucher Girl Smoker Expelled from College

One of the students at Goucher College, whose name has been withheld, has just been dismissed and sent home for smoking cigarettes at the school. Dr. W. W. Guth, president of the college, says the school does not attempt to make a moral issue of smoking, but takes the attitude that a girl who smokes is likely to be one who lacks a serious attitude toward school work.

—North American.

Flappers Forget How To Blush, Says Professor

"Blushing, which was formerly quite common, is now disappearing so rapidly that scientists have taken to studying it carefully." Professor Faris, sociologist of the University of Chicago, today analyzed the blush as indicating a feeling of superiority.

"Women blush more readily than men," said Professor Faris, "because they have less freedom. Babies never blush. Animals never do. Adolescent humans do it, and so do elderly ladies. Old men don't. It takes mentality to blush. Flappers have entirely forgotten how".

—North American.

The seventy dentists' chairs at the dispensary of the Temple Dental School are constantly filled from early morning until late at night. Most of the work is done by the seniors.

In eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities of the United States enrollment during the past year has been six and one-half per cent.

Flat feet and defective eyesight are the handicaps that sixty-five per cent. of the men students at Syracuse are laboring under.

A Cosmopolitan Club has been organized at Lafayette. The primary object of such a club will be to bring together men from all parts of the world for discussion of subjects bearing on international relations.

At Northwestern University, a group of co-eds, desiring to be different, have formed a club with the following motto: "Liberty or Death". Preferably "Death". They believe that love and marriage are degenerating into a childish game.

—O—

PLAYERS' VITALITY SAPPED BY SMOKERS AT GAMES

When ten athletes are engaged in a basketball game, or in any contest which requires strenuous physical exertion, nothing saps the lung power of a player, or is more annoying than a court over-hung by clouds of smoke from pipes, cigarettes, and cigars.

This situation has been prevalent at interfraternity basketball games during the present season and the players have voiced many complaints. Apparently no heed has been given to them. "Peachy" Cling, overseer of the Tustin Gymnasium and the trainer of Bucknell athletic teams, has requested the "Bucknellian" to place the matter before the student body.

It is hoped that this reminder will bear fruit and that in future games, the male fans in attendance will leave their smoking materials at their frat houses or in their rooms before leaving for the gym. 'Nuff said.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

Prof. Johnson is wise in the ways of the college "cookie-pusher", for, sez he, "Wives are very expensive in Arabia. The cheapest price for a husky helpmate is about $32.60—nearly twice the cost of the average fraternity pin!"

Have you noticed that the chapel songs are usually slow and long drawn out? That results from the universal student habit of cultivating a "drag"!

According to a reputable authority, the present attendance system in chapel, if successful, will be extended to the classrooms with real ticket-choppers, uniformed doormen, and all the incidentals. Mere roll-call will become a matter of history and one will merely drop one's engraved personal card in the box as one enters the portals of learning.

We feel safe in predicting that conditions in this case will be reversed. Orchestra seats down front will go begging while the backmost seats in "peanut paradise" will command fabulous prices. With such a setting, worthy of their efforts, and freed from the strain of marking attendance, the "profs" will be able to develop a new and entertaining line of chatter, calculated to arouse even the rearmost "bald-head row". One drawback alone remains—"Moose" says that rainchecks positively will not be issued!

George Iainthedeam says he caught pneumonia when his girl turned him the cold shoulder!

Hilltop Briefs

Among the campus signs of approaching spring are Professor Colestock's new hat and the Rivenburg house-cleaning.

• • •

Mrs. John S. Gold entertained the Reading Circle of the "faculty wives" recently.

• • •

A table party was held last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Helen Glass, '28.

• • •

The Sunshine Classes of the First Presbyterian church of Lewisburg, are planning to present two playlets in the spring. Several Bucknellians will take part.

• • •

The Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg entertained two of the S. V. M. delegates during the recent S. V. M. conference at Bucknell.

• • •

Lorraine Martin, '25, has returned to college after an enforced rest of several weeys. He health is much improved.

• • •

K. E. McMurray has returned from the University of Pittsburgh and has decided to finish his work at Bucknell.

• • •

Professor George B. Lawson spoke for the Bucknell Endowment Drive at the First Baptist church at New Kensington, Pa., recently.

• • •

T. Burns Drum, '26, who is convalescing from a severe siege of pneumonia, was a guest of the S. A. E. house at supper, last Tuesday.

• • •

D. E. Upton, '28, has been called to his home in Muskegon, Mich, because of the serious illness of his father.

• • •

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THE CHAPEL CARD SYSTEM

In spite of the grumbling we have heard, expressed by a few students over the new system used in recording chapel "cuts", there is satisfaction in knowing that no longer will we be marked absent from chapel when we are present. For there have been instances in which students have had as many as thirty "cuts" recorded against them when, in reality, they have been absent from chapel not at all.

Those who have been attending chapel faithfully, cutting only when it was necessary, as a matter of fact, are the ones who suffered most under the old system. Frequently, a student who came to chapel late, had to sit in a seat other than the one assigned to him. If his monitor did not know him by name and couldn't connect his face with the particular seat in which the student would sit, the student was marked absent when his proper seat was vacant.

But, now, the new system makes it impossible to mark absent any student who attended chapel and signed a card for that session. For the card, with the student's name signed to it, is a proof of his attendance. The new system is much fairer than the old one. Those who grumble the loudest are the ones who cut the oftenest; the card system makes it harder for them to cheat.

DO YOU SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS?

Have you men read the article in this issue on the debates that the girls' teams are to have with Juniata. If not, let us call your attention to the matter, and add a few words of admonition.

No extra curricular activity more truly represents the ability and strength of a college than does its debating. The success or failure of a debating team, the way in which it states its arguments, the kind of arguments it tries to make, all reflect directly on the kind of work the college is doing with its students, for it shows exactly what kind of a background for thought has been developed in these students by their college training. Every faculty member and administrative officer of the college recognizes this, and, hence, is anxious to see Bucknell win on the rostrum as she has done on the gridiron.

But, like football, debating teams must have student support or they will fail. The debater who knows that his fellows are anxious to see him win WILL NOT LOSE. On the other hand, the debater who knows that his winning or losing will affect no one but himself has no incentive to fight, he is half licked before he begins. What we need is a word of praise for the winner and a bit of sympathy for his less fortunate or less able brother. What we have found is disregarded for the winner and only "razzing" for the loser.

Are we going to let Juniata "show us up"? Juniata's teams have real support. With them, debating is a major activity. Are we going to admit that Bucknell, with three times as many students, can't compare with her in point of interest in debate? Are we going to let Bucknell be rated as a second class college or less because we are too careless or too indolent to support our teams? That is what will happen if more interest is not shown.

We have the material. We have the coaches. The debating tradition can be built up. All that is needed is real interest on the part of the students.

Start now to support Bucknell in debating and debating in Bucknell, by going to the debate with Juniata on Thursday evening, and ROOTING Don't let Juniata down US.

Suppose YOU were ten thousand miles from home.
Suppose YOU were working your hardest to get an education.
Suppose YOU had not seen your parents for years.
Suppose YOU had succumbed to the combined strain of over work, strange climate, and the attacks of tuberculosis.
Would YOU want to be forgotten by your school fellows?
Would YOU want to be thrown on PUBLIC charity?
Would YOU want to see those parents again?
Would YOU want to recover health?
Would YOU want to LIVE?

That is the difference it will make to Charley BaThein if we all will do what men and women should when the opportunity comes.

That opportunity will come on Thursday, March 12, when the Y. W. C. A. will hold another tag day for the purpose of securing funds to meet his expenses at Camp Devitt.

Opportunity seldom calls twice. Be sure that, this time, her call is answered. It means little to us, but to him it means LIFE or death.

THE LITERATI

In the Popular Science Monthly of some time ago appeared an article relating to the intensely interesting story of the Canyon Diablolo meteorite. The account runs thus:

"In the Arizona Desert, midway between the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest, Brown Hawk Wing, a wise man of the Navajos, tells a story that is generations old. Like many legends of once savage folk, it parallels with uncanny accuracy the scientific explanation of a weird phenomenon of nature.

"Ages and ages ago, the Indians say, three of their gods, seeking eternal rest, rode to the earth on flaming blue thunderbolts that cleaved for them a deep and wide-mouthed grave.

"Therein those gods still lie, runs the legend. In their endless sleep, covered with rocks and iron and a pure white dust that is fine as flour. And terrible is the fate that will disturb the desecrators of their slumber!

"That is the Navajo version of the fall of what science calls the Canyon Diablolo meteorite, a huge lump of celestial matter that is believed to lie embedded in the solid rock, 1,400 feet below the desert sands, beneath the 570 foot crater that it blasted out when it plunged flaming from the sky."

"Sleeping Gods" resulted from this legend. It is tremendously distant from what can be conjured from the tale. But such it is.

SLEEPING GODS

Beside a silent star filled lake
In Heaven's Happy Hunting Grounds,
Awata, Ta, and Chiba paused.
Three gods were these, beyond reproach.
Three hunters of most mighty fame.
Ten million days, ten million nights
Have seen the prowess of the gods
Ten thousand bears and buffaloes
Awata, Ta, and Chiba felled
Each day of these ten million days,
And each night of ten million nights
Awata, Ta, and Chiba ate
The beasts they hunted through the day.
The wigwam flames of heavens' fires
Glanced from their shoulder mountains,
While shadows of the gods leap out
Upon the silent waters.
Awata spoke in thundrous tones,
"Enough, for I have hunted long,
And heaven's beasts but multiply.
This slender birch grows tall in peace
While I, a god, have had no rest."
Awata snapped his mighty bow
And hurled it in the lake.
And it was as a mighty pine
Hurled down by lightning force.
"I too, my bones are wearied sore,"
And Ta snapped his supple bow
And hurled it in the wigwam fire.
Then Chiba, scarcely standing up
For weary limbs, hurled high his bow
Aloft straight at a mighty oak
That vanished into splinters.
Then from the lake, out from the fire,
And where the oak once had stood,
Three thunderbolts hissed to their feet.
"Forever" cried the mighty gods,
And strode upon the thunderbolts,
Down, down, in breathless haste and joy,
Awata, Ta, and Chiba hurled.
The stars affrighted fled aside.
The moon in terror faded out.
Down, down, immeasurably down,
Then suddenly, the earth appeared.
Straight at it, steered the gods.
Then with a roar that cleft the rocks,
The thunderbolts split open the ground,
Oh deep and wide-mouthed is that grave,
And sacred is that silent place.
The rocks have covered up the gods.
The iron has sealed the sepulchre.
And pure white rock as finely ground
As the flour of the ground up corn,
Lies over all in a holy shroud.
But mark, upon the holy ground
A curse of horror hangs
For he who by the deadly sin
Shall desecrate, deery, disturb
The slumber of these mighty gods,
Shall ever more be burned by fire
That flames from nostril, mouth and eye.
Of the phantom herds of the spirit beasts
Awata, Ta, and Chiba slew.

E. J. H.

Principal Charles G. Shaffer, '13, of the Elliott Street School in Newark, N. J., is spending the year abroad.

Strand Theatre

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Added Comedy at 3:45.

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GLEE CLUB PLEASES IN BUDGET CONCERT

From Page One

of Donald Streeter, who gave the "Krayon Kracks". They expected every moment to see the sophomores break for the platform and assault the brazen yearling who dared to stand there treating an amused audience to a double dose of egotistic laudation. Yet no one could dispute his contention that he is an artist of rank; he quoted the art critic of the New York Times as follows: "Of all the rank artists who ever held forth in this illustrious city, Mr. Streeter is the rankest!"

When we beheld the dispatch and abandon with which Streeter stroked off physiognomies one after another before our fascinated eyes, we fell to wondering whether he were not the greatest and most expenditious of the world's artists or whether the conemn representations we have seen of other great artists at work had exaggerated the marked deliberations of those artists.

The work of Earl Hartman, as a piano accompanist, is an invaluable asset to the success of the organization. A distinction exists between a pianist and a piano accompanist. We need not hesitate to give Hartman the benefit of this distinction.

President Hunt assured the audience that the number he had been asked to announce was not printed on the program, and that he was willing to wager it would not be encored. A silver offering was taken, designed for the expense budget of the club.

The same program was presented at Milton on Thursday, February 26.

PROGRAM

Chorus: Viking Song
S. Coleridge Taylor
Tenor Solo: Thora, Stephen Adams
John Gilmour
Reading:
Gilbert G. McCune
Quartet: Selected
John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey
Chas. Knabell Jr., Theodore Heysham Jr.
Flute Solo: Serenade Titl
Edward S. Ramsdell
Chorus: Annie Laurie A. Gelbel
Krayon Kracks
Donald Streeter
Chorus: Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak Deis
Baritone Solo: Song of Hybrias the Cretan. J. W. Elliot
Charles Knabell, Jr.
Violin Solo: Ave Marie Schubert
Theodore Heysham Jr.
Chorus: Now the Night in Starlight
Splendor: Gaetano Donizetti
Alma Mater.

MRS. EMORY W. HUNT ENTERTAINS D. A. R.

Mrs. Emory W. Hunt was hostess at one of the winter's most enjoyable local social gatherings, when the annual guest meeting of the Shikellimo chapter D. A. R. was held at President Hunt's home last Monday evening, with the president herself and Professor Nelson F. Davis as speakers. Nearly one hundred guests enjoyed Mrs. Hunt's hospitality. Among them were her two house guests, Miss Helen Hunt, at present home on a furlough from Rangoon, Burma, where she is dean of women at Judson College for Women, and Miss Mary D. Thomas, a teacher in the Baptist High School at Henzada, Burham.

"Guest night" is the big meeting of the year for Shikellimo chapter. On that occasion one or more interesting speakers are invited to address the society. On the present occasion President Hunt and Dr. Davis both spoke about experiences in the Canadian wilds, where they have been together the past two summers, Professor Davis being the guest of President Hunt at his camp on the Lake of the Passes, in the Laurentian Mountains, 100 miles north of Quebec.

In addition to hearing interesting descriptions of mountain, forest, and lake, the Daughters had the pleasure of seeing a large number of lantern slides prepared by Professor Davis from photographs he took during his visits. These photographs pictured vividly the striking beauty of the sheet of water beside which the club house is located, the rugged mountains that tower on every hand, and the wonderful stands of virgin timber that here stretch in every direction for vast distances.

During his two visits here, Professor Davis studied industriously the flora and fauna of the region. Both speakers told of the wealth of plant and animal life in this far away country. In addition, Dr. Davis' slides pictured some of the wild life. His photographs of a moose were striking.

Perhaps the actual exhibition of some of the creatures found in that region interested the audience even more. Large trout, caught by President Hunt, and a bear shot by Professor Davis, were shown. Dr. Davis also exhibited some of the native dishes, made of tree knots, and other curious wooden articles he had secured there.

Following the talks, refreshments were served during a very pleasant social hour. Miss Carolyn Hunt and Miss Marion Campbell pleased the assemblage with a number of songs.

DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO SUSQUEHANNA

From Page One

at Bucknell. Perhaps this can be shown by the fact that all of the men of Susquehanna's team were in their senior year at the college, while all of Bucknell's men were from the present freshman class.

The debaters of Susquehanna really expected a hard fight and were somewhat overdrawn by Bucknell's attitude in asking for a practice contest. So, while we lost the decision of the judges, the evening was not spent in vain for we did get a lot of practice and that, together with careful coaching by the Honorable Mr. Lybarger, is what is going to beat Penn State next week when we debate them here at Bucknell.

Read the Bucknellian.

BUCKNELL NINE HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

From Page One.

Walter "Gus" Shorts, of Scranton, Pa., a regular in 1923 and 1924, and R. T. Reed, of Norton, Va., and M. C. McCleary, of Watertown, Conn., alternates at the keystone sack in '24, will likely follow the same program in the spring, depending on the calibre of pitching the Bisons encounter. McCleary may be used in the outfield. W. W. Nichlaus, a freshman, of Amarillo, Texas, is another second base candidate.

J. G. Chesney, of Paulsboro, N. J., who played stellar ball at short-stop last year, is certain to start the season. Vernon Tuck, of Sherman, Texas, a .300 hitter of the long range type, is also a shortstop but he probably will be assigned to the hot corner. Big things are expected of the Texas lad.

The Goodwin twins are also infielders. Earl plays first base and Myrl is a third sacker and an outfielder. Both are hard hitters.

Captain M. J. Mackenzie, fleet-footed "Philly" boy will play outfield. W. A. Marley, of Johnstown, Pa., who comes from Gettysburg Academy, is a fast fielder and a hard hitter. K. E. McMurray, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is another holdover from last year's varsity outfield.

The team's success will depend largely on the hurling corps, concerning which, there is not much known. T. E. Murphy, of Northumberland, is the most promising pitcher of the lot. A. P. Mosser, of Shillington, Pa., third string hurler in 1924, is counted on to outdo his work of the previous year. Two young freshman twirlers, B. N. Mortimer, of Pottsville, Pa., and J. C. Kritzer, who pitched for St. John's in Pittston, both 1924 high school graduates, lack experience but should develop rapidly under "Moose" McCormick.

The loss of N. S. Blaisdell, of Honolulu, Hawaii, a southpaw, who had two years of college experience, is a big blow to the Bison hurling staff. He contracted pneumonia about two months ago and is convalescing.

LUTHERAN STUDENT DINNER

A student dinner attended by thirty-four Bucknell students who are Lutherans, at which J. Paul Shaffer, '26, was elected student secretary of a newly organized Lutheran Students' Association here, was held at Wagner's Cafe on Friday evening, February 20. Miss Mathilde Peper, student secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, and Dr. H. M. Wolfe, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Lutheran church were guests.

Miss Peper has made flying trips to Bucknell for five successive years, visiting the Lutheran girls residing at the Women's College and helping them with their informal gatherings and discussion meetings held several times each school year.

Leadership of the group at Bucknell among the girls has been in the hands of Dorothy Slyder, '25. No effort was made to extend the work to include the Lutheran men of the University until this year, when Miss Peper's extended sojourn of five days in Lewisburg on the occasion of the Student Volunteer Convention, which she attended, made it possible for her to reach some of the men and summon a dozen of them to the dinner.

Both Dr. Wolfe and Miss Peper urged in their talks that the Lutheran students maintain some sort of organization and arrange to have at least three or four "get-togethers" during the year. Better church attendance is another objective. An additional suggestion is that they cooperate with the discussion groups already organized on the campus and attend these meetings.

There are more than one hundred Lutheran students enrolled at Bucknell this year.

Have You Ever Heard?

That Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, chief of staff of the United States Army during the World War, was a Bucknell boy.

That he was brevetted General of the U. S. Army, and is one of the very few men who have ever attained that supreme rank in America. That he was a member of the Allied Conference, of the Supreme War Council in Paris, of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and that he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

That he left Bucknell before he was graduated, to accept a cadetship at West Point, and that he was the first Bucknell man to win a cadetship at West Point.

That his father, George R. Bliss, was a Bucknell professor.

That his mother, Mary Ann Raymond, came from one of the most distinguished families in America, one of her brothers being President Raymond of Vassar and another "Raymond of the Times", who ranks with Greeley and Dana and Bennett, as one of the outstanding figures in American journalism.

That Tasker Bliss' boyhood home was the present McClure house, built by his father, Professor Bliss, on University Avenue, opposite the Kappa Sigma house.

That a number of Professor Bliss' children, all of whom were educated in part or wholly at Bucknell, attained great distinction.

That among them was E. Raymond Bliss, ex-'67, who became a distinguished lawyer, was chosen to be a 32nd degree Mason, was one of three Masons appointed to carry out the plan of erecting the Masonic Temple at Chicago, was Judge Advocate of the Illinois National Guard, was a founder of the Chicago Union League Club, and held many positions of trust and honor in Illinois.

That Robert Pratt Bliss, another brother, who was a Bucknell Academy student, was librarian at Crozer Theological Seminary for thirteen years, and is now chief of the Division of Library Extension Work of the State Library at Harrisburg.

That Henry Harmon Bliss, '70, was one of the foremost patent lawyers in the United States.

That the Bliss family has been connected with Bucknell through three generations.

That Henry Harmon Bliss, Jr., '13, was one of the young telephone engineers whose work resulted in the perfecting of the first trans-continental telephone line in the United States, which will also the longest telephone connection in the world.

That this young engineer served in France so energetically that his health was broken, and that in consequence he died not long after the close of the war.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '91, superintendent of the Laurelton village for feeble-minded women, said in an address a few days ago that, because of lack of a school building, girls at the village are forced to do their lessons on the dining room tables.

"It is not fair to the girls to wait for the legislature to give us funds for a building before they can get their schooling," said Doctor Wolfe. "If the state increases our facilities, we can do better work, but the problem is clearly up to the people of the state."

Doctor Wolfe, with trained psychologists, has for several years been preparing the girls of her institution for what she hopes may some day develop into a colonization system whereby the girls, trained in at least two industries, may go out of the institution on probation to take jobs for which they will be fitted.

—North American.

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BUCKNELL'S ATTEMPT AT PHI BETA KAPPA

POSSIBILITIES OF A CHARTER HERE. MANY TROUBLES ENCOUNTERED

The following article is a reprint from the Alumni Monthly for February, 1925. It is exteremely interesting in that it gives the exact position of the University in regard to securing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumni will be interested to know something of the progress toward Phi Beta Kappa that has been made by President Hunt and the cooperating alumni committee appointed to secure a chapter of this honorary scholarship fraternity.

A new plan for admission into Phi Beta Kappa was put into effect at the last triennial convention of the society, in 1922. According to this plan, the ninety-five chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are divided into five districts. The North Atlantic district, into which Bucknell falls, includes all chapters in the New England states, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. That is, the North Atlantic district contains almost half the chapters of the fraternity. Specifically, this district contains forty-four of the ninety-nine chapters. The four other districts, according to this new plan of division, contain the remaining fifty-five chapters of the fraternity. This makes an average of fourteen chapters to each of these districts.

Under the old plan, colleges anywhere were free to seek admission to Phi Beta Kappa. Under the new plan, the initiative must come from the fraternity itself. Accordingly the Senate, as the executive body of Phi Beta Kappa is called, was authorized to prepare a list of approved colleges into which Phi Beta Kappa might properly enter. This list, as prepared by the Senate includes Bucknell.

But in order to secure a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Bucknell or any other selected college, must first obtain the vote of two-thirds of the chapters of the district in which it lies. That means that Bucknell, as an initial step, must obtain thirty votes. This is somewhat of an undertaking as the new plan asks each chapter to vote for three colleges on the approved list. If we bear in mind the fact that the Phi Beta Kappa chapters in our district lie in nine different states, it is reasonable to believe that the list of approved colleges from which selection is made must be somewhat long. In fact we understand that there were half a dozen colleges in the state of Pennsylvania alone on this approved list.

Under the old plan, if an applying college could secure the votes of five chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, it thereby was automatically brought before the Senate for consideration. If the applying college secured the unanimous endorsement of all the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in its own state, its position was considered strong.

The next move is on the part of the Senate. From those colleges applying for chapters, the Senate chooses which it will recommend to the convention of Phi Beta Kappa for favorable action.

Any college thus recommended by the Senate to the convention requires only a majority vote of the convention, to obtain a charter. Unless the Senate does endorse an applicant, the applicant must receive a two-thirds vote of the convention, in order to obtain a charter.

The convention consists of the twenty-six Senators and delegates from the ninety-nine chapters. As the Senators have votes on the floor of the convention, as well as in endorsing the applicants, it is evident that it would be extremely difficult, if not almost impossible, to secure a charter without their endorsement.

The present effort to secure a charter of Phi Beta Kappa for Bucknell began while the old plan was in effect. The votes of eleven chapters were secured, though only five were required by Phi Beta Kappa, in order to bring a petition before the Senate. These eleven votes included the unanimous endorsement of the eight chapters in Pennsylvania. Bucknell was therefore in a strong position when she went before the Senate.

But at that time the plan for admitting new chapters was altered. The new plan was adopted, and Bucknell's effort had to be carried on in conformity with the new regulations.

This meant that as against five votes necessary to put Bucknell before the Senate, we now had to secure thirty, the two-thirds vote of the district.

To meet these new requirements, a sustained effort has been made to secure the necessary votes. Returns from our district show that Bucknell has secured twenty-six votes. It is scarcely proper, under the circumstances, to divulge the names of those voting for us. But it is gratifying to know that the colleges supporting Bucknell are all representative colleges, and include a number of our leading eastern universities.

In a sense our geographical location is unfortunate for us. Bucknell lies in that portion of the United States which contains almost half of the fraternity's total chapters. Although we have not yet secured the thirty votes necessary to make it possible for the Senate to recommend us to the convention, we have secured more votes than would be necessary to give us unanimous endorsement in any other district of the fraternity. Bucknell is on Phi Beta Kappa's list of approved colleges. These facts show that while we have not yet met with the success we hoped for, we have made real progress in the direction of that success.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapters of this district, all of which must vote upon Bucknell are as follows: in Connecticut, Trinity, Wesleyan, Yale; in Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine; in Massachusetts, Amherst, Boston, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Williams; in New Hampshire, Dartmouth; in New Jersey, Rutgers, Princeton; in New York, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Hunter, New York City College, New York University, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Union, Vassar; in Pennsylvania, Allegheny ,Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore; in Rhode Island Brown; in Vermont, Middlebury, Vermont.

The following is a list of persons connected with Bucknell who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Presidents of Bucknell:

David Jayne Hill, Rochester; Emory William Hunt, Rochester and Denison; Justin Rolph Loomis, Brown.

Bucknell Faculty Members:

George Dana Boardman, Brown; Glenn Vinton Brown, Dickinson, Sara Kistler Brown (Mrs. Glenn V.) Dickinson; Clarence Fassett Castle, Denison; Thomas Franklin Hamblin, Colgate; David Jayne Hill, Rochester; Mary Helen Hunt, Denison; Charles Sexton James, Brown; Lemuel Moss, Brown; Enoch Perrine, Brown; Frank Ernest Rockwood, Brown; Helen E. McClinock Sprague (Mrs. Frank A.) Allegheny; Albert Burns Steward, Colgate; Albert Edward Waffle, Colgate; Heman Lincoln Wayland, Brown; Benalah Longley Whitman, Brown and Colby.

Bucknell Alumni:

Mary Castle, ex-'94, Chicago; Ralph Charles Henry Catterall, '91, Chicago; Arthur Renorvan Dean, '67, Brown; Louise A. Miller Glover (Mrs Patrick, W.R.) ex-'11, Vassar; Alfred Hays, Jr., ex-'95, Princeton; Amos Shartle Hershey, ex-'91, Indiana; Theodore Heyshaw, ex-'94, Pennsylvania; David Jayne Hill, '74, Rochester; John Humpstone, '71, Colgate; Harry McCormick Kelly, '88, Cornell, Philip Augustus Mordell, ex-'70, Rochester; Albert Burns Stewart, '76 Colgate; George Brayton Strayer, ex-'00, Johns Hopkins; Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss (Mrs. Lewis E.) '94, Michigan; Norman Mattoon Thomas, ex-'05, Princeton; Ralph Llewellyn Thomas, ex-'08, Princeton; Martha B. Alyea Wood (Mrs. L. M.), ex-'09, Smith.

Bucknell Honorary Alumni.

J. George Becht, '05, Lafayette; George Ide Chace, '53, Brown, William Tough Carson Hanna, '99, Colgate, Elias Henry Johnson, '98, Rochester; Asahel Clark Kendrick, '72 Union and Hamilton; David Jayne Hill, '24, Rochester; Justin Rolph Loomis, '54, Brown; Jas. H. Morgan, '92, Dickinson; Geo. Dana Boardman Peper, '82, Amherst; John B. G. Pidge, '89, Brown; Henry Kirke, Porter, '93, Brown; Frank Ernest Rockwood, '18, Brown; Jas. Barlow Simmons, '70, Brown; James Wheaton Smith, '62, Brown; Henry Matthew Stephens, '07, Dickinson; Augustus Hopkins Strong, '91, Yale; Henry Griggs Weston, '91, Brown.

Residents of Lewisburg:

Henry F. Bitner, Franklin and Marshall; Glenn Vinton Brown, Dickinson; Sara Kistler Brown (Mrs. Glenn V.) Dickinson; Thomas Franklin Hamblin, Colgate; Emory William Hunt, Rochester and Denison; Helen K. Hunt, Denison; Mildred Hunt, Denison; Mary Bartol Theiss, (Mrs. Lewis E.), Michigan.

Former Residents of Lewisburg:

Jeremiah B. Brenneman, Dickinson Welling E. Thomas, Lafayette.

(Signed)

Mary Bartol Theiss
Chairman, Bucknell Alumni Committee for Phi Beta Kappa.

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Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell. Registrar.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE LEAVES ON BUCKNELL DRIVE

The Rev. Homer D. Pease, who was secured last fall by the Trustees to act as superintendent of service at Bucknell, in order to relieve professor Burpee of a portion of his labors as superintendent of grounds and buildings, has temporarily left his work for the students, to take part in the endowment drive. On recent Sundays he has preached at Pughtown, at Kennett Square, and on Washington's Birthday he preached both morning and evening at the First Baptist Church of Malvern.

Mr. Pease will probably continue for some time with the endowment drive forces.

He has always been interested in practical work, and gave up his pastorate at Canaseraga, N. Y., to accept the superintendency of service at Bucknell. When he was a boy he learned the carpentry trade, and engaged actively in that trade for some time. When the Spanish-American War started, he volunteered as a soldier, and became a corporal in Company A, 13th Pennsylvania Infantry. Later he entered Keystone Academy, from which he was graduated in 1902. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1906. Three years later he was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary. In 1916-17 he did graduate work at the Auburn Theological Seminary, where he received the degree bachlor of divinity. So the new superintendent of service came to Bucknell, not only with the loyalty of an alumnus, but with the well-rounded experience gained in the fields of labor, in war, and in the ministry.

Indeed Superintendent Pease's experiences in the ministry alone have been unusually broad and interesting. He did home missionary work in Oregon and Washington. Much of his preaching was done in Hermiston, Ore., Sunnyside, Wash., and in Echo, a wild and wooly sheep town. These places were in the region farmed by irrigation methods.

In the Eastern, Superintendent Pease held a pastorate in Athens, Pa., and in some towns in New York State. He came to Bucknell from Canaseraga, N. Y., where he held a pastorate. While at that town, Mr. Pease's church made substantial additions to its house of worship, adding recreation and rest rooms, a gallery, kitchen and other improvements. Mr. Pease's early training as a carpenter enabled him to plan and help build this addition at minimum cost. This experience should be useful to him in his work at Bucknell.

Among his other activities, Mr. Pease has also had some experience as a teacher, for he was for a time a teacher in the Davis-Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va. Here he taught psychology, ethics, logic, history of education, and philosophy.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

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PRESIDENT PENNIMAN DEFENDS EDUCATION

Spirited defence of American education is made by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, president of the University of Pennsylvania, in his annual report of the activities of that institution.

"American education," he said, "is under fire from many quarters, from home and abroad, from academic and non-academic circles. Some would apparently have us believe that education in America is losing its fight with ignorance.

"I do not share this opinion. American education today is too much alive to be on the losing side. Our universities and colleges offer courses to young men and women to cope successfully with the increasing complexities of life, and students are seeking admission in numbers which would amaze the educator of fifty or even twenty-five years ago. I do not know of any period in the history of this country when so much stress was laid higher on education."

President Penniman spoke of a need by the University for a separate college for women in which courses equal to those open for men would be given. As soon as sufficient money to establish and maintain such an institution so provided this department will be established, he said.

Enrollment in the graduate school, Mr. Penniman reported, was the largest in its history, with 1656 students, including graduate students in the summer school. A total of 1174 American and twenty foreign institutions were represented in the graduate school, an increase of 27 percent over 1923. During the year there were 225 new scholarships granted, bringing the total up to 670.

Among the auxiliary services institution at the University, according to the report, is a glass blowing department, in which are prepared glass parts for all the scientific apparatus used in the University, and an office which prepares all lantern slides used.

Need for additional dormitory space is pointed out by President Penniman. Plans have been prepared for two new houses, he said.

—O—

Professor E. M. Heim is again holding his classes after an illness of more than a week.

B. U. LOSES BASEBALL STAR

When the baseball season opens in a month, the Bucknell University nine will be without the services of Merrille W. "Hook" Badman, '26, a college outfield star of two years' experience for the Orange and Blue.

The popular outfielder left two weeks ago for West Palm Beach, Florida, where he intends to study the real estate business. In the fall, he plans to enter the University of Duquesne near Pittsburgh. Badman decided to go there upon the solicitation of Frank McDermott, Bucknell, '22, who was a three-letter man while here, and who is now assistant football coach at Duquesne.

Badman entered Bucknell in the fall of 1922. He was a member of the varsity football team that year, and in the spring he made the baseball team. He was one of the fastest outfielders to represent Bucknell for the past decade. In 1923 he enjoyed a great year at the bat but last spring his hitting slumped considerably. He failed to "get going" until early in June.

During the winter of 1922-23, "Hook" played stellar basketball on the Blson varsity five. He did not go out for this sport the past two years, preferring to confine his court activities to the inter-fraternity league, as he was captain of the Kappa Sigma quintet.

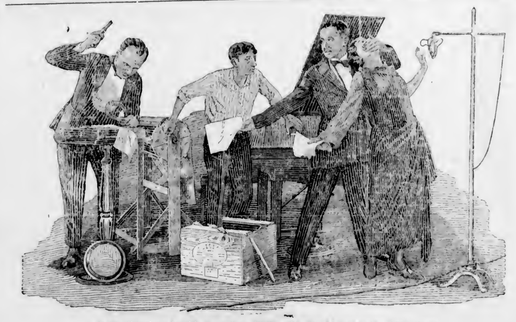
Badman was captain of the sophmore football eleven last fall and played fullback. He discontinued football this year, fearing that he might sustain an injury that would prove costly to his baseball activities.

"Moose" McCormick, Bucknell coach, will have a difficult task in developing a man to take Badman's place in center field. He batter second in the line-up and was recognized as one of the best sacrifice hitters in college baseball. He was a long distance swatter and was especially good in the pinch. He covered ground with the speed of a sprinter.

Badman's home is in Houtzdale, Pa. While playing in amateur baseball circles before entering Bucknell, a contract was tendered Badman by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He declined to sign, preferring to go to college.

—O—

Many college students attended the socialable in the Methodist church last Monday evening.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Inter Frat Basketball

KAPPA GAMMA VS. NON FRAT

Eleven field goals and two fouls, for a total of twenty-four points, by George Timm, Kappa Gamma forward, failed to check the Non-Frat basketball quintet, on Thursday evening, February 26, and Kappa Gamma lost a hard fought battle in Tustin Gymnasium by a 28-26 score.

Timm's spectacular long shooting kept the losing team in the running from the outset. **Although Kappa** Gamma never attained the lead, no more than five points separated the opposing teams throughout the entire forty minutes of play. Individual playing on the Non-Frat five came close to being the cause of its defeat and the first victory of the season for the K. Gs.

"Ape" Harris was the star of the game. He roved the backfloor and smeared many of the K. Gs. passes. Twice he dribbled half the length of the floor and caged goals and throughout the entire game, he 'fed' Rouk and Litchfield with "peep" shots, which they easily converted into points. Litchfield garnered seven field goals and Rouk was close behind with four. Two of the latter's were heaves from mid-floor.

Harris was forced to withdraw late in the game when he received a deep gash over the left eye as a result of a head-on collision with Hughes, Kappa Gamma guard. Dr. Gearhart dressed the injury shortly after the game.

SIGMA CHI VS PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Fiji quintet dropped a hard fought game to the Sig five, 30-17. The game was fast and clean.

The Sigs drew first blood when Fritzinger caged a pretty shot from beyond the foul circle. A foul shot a few seconds later by Woodring increased the total to three points. Stanton then arched two field goals through the net for the Fijis. Johnson had a hot mit, caging three field goals for the Sigs in the first period. Stanton also had three fields in this period. The first half ended with the Sigs on the long end of a 16-7 score.

In the last half Davies and Defibaugh each had a field goal from the center of the floor. Remer for the Sigs, pulled one of the prettiest plays of the season when he tapped Fritzinger's long pass to Kostos, who completed the play with a jump shot. The Sigs made numerous substitutions toward the close of the game.

Sigma Chi-30		Phi Gamma Delta-17
Fritzinger	forward	Stanton
Foster	forward	Davies
Beale	center	Defibaugh
Johnson	guard	Rigg (Cap.)
Woodring (Cap)	guard	Lippincott

Substitutions: Defibaugh - Lippincott; Blaisdell - Foster; Reamer - Beale; Kostos - Johnson. Field Goals: Stanton 4; Davies 2, Defibaugh 1, Fritzinger 3, Foster 1, Blaisdell 1, Beale 1, Johnson 5, Kostos 1, Woodring 1.

Fouls: Sigs 4—5; Phi Gams 3—10
Referee: Wilebach.

PHI GAMMA DELTA VS. KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Fijis bowed in defeat to the **Kappa Delta Rho team last Saturday** afternoon. The game was fast throughout, with much spectacular dribbling and shooting. In the last part of the first half in particular, several long shots were made in succession from various angles of the floor. The first half ended with Kappa Delta Rho in the lead by the score of 13-11, but the Fijis made a determined effort in the second half to overcome this lead. However the superior team work and dependable shooting of the Kappa Delta Rho team secured them the victory, the final score being 26-19.

Line-up:

Phi Gamma Delta		Kappa Delta Rho
Stanton	forward	Evans
Davies	forward	Marley
Lippincott	center	Mosser
Defibaugh	guard	Carpenter
Rigg	guard	Drum

Substitutions: Hann for Lippincott, Lippincott for Defibaugh.

Field Goals: Kappa Delta Rho: Marley 4, Mosser 3, Evans 2, Carpenter 1, Drum 1. Phi Gamma Delta: Defibaugh 3, Davies 2, Rigg 2, Stanton 1. Fouls: Evans 1, Mosser 2, Drum 1, Defibaugh 2, Hann 1. Referee, Mose Wilsbach.

—O—

SMOKER HONORS NEW KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

From Page One.

caught a few 'winks' on the train but it was not sufficient. We did our best in the second set matches at Princeton, but the Bucknell players were too worn out to offer much opposition", concluded the Mexican, who is said to be one of the most adept chess players in college ranks.

President Jack Namisniak, in the final remarks of the evening, spoke briefly of the fight Kappa Gamma was forced to wage in order to remain a unit. "A new home means everything to us", said Namisniak, "and it is our hope that it will bring expansion to Kappa Gamma." He cordially thanked the guests for their presence and then called on several to join in the entertainment with poems, music, or stories. Jack Krajeski responded with a number of piano selections, classical, and ragtime.

The house was suitably decorated for the occasion in colors of gold and white.

Kappa Gamma expects to move into the new home in a few weeks' time.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

BUCKNELL WOMEN TO MEET STRONG DEBATING TEAMS

From Page One

some of the fine points of the game. However, Juniata is not to be reckoned lightly for she has developed an enviable reputation in forensic contests. Practically the whole student body of the college turns out to hear the debates that are held there, and the travelling teams carry the assurance of the interest of the whole college. Last year the teams from Juniata made a clean sweep over the Bucknell teams by defeating the men's team there and winning both of the contests of the women's teams.

Miss Harrar, manager of the Bucknell debaters, is also planning for a debate with Elmira College, to occur shortly after the encounter with Juniata. She has been in correspondence with several other colleges, too, but has no other contests definitely arranged as yet. The success of the team in this debate will doubtless have some effect on the extensiveness of the schedule that will be arranged for the remainder of the year.

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The Registrar,
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INTER-FRAT SEMI-FINALS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

DON'T FORGET CHARLIE

BA THEIN THIS TAG DAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MRCH 10, 1925 NUMBER 22.

ANNUAL CLASS GAME WON BY SOPHOMORES

SECOND YEAR MEN WIN 35—23 VICTORY OVER FRESHMEN

The Sophs handed the Frosh the short end of a 35—23 score in their annual battle last Thursday evening. The game was a rough and ready tangle with plenty of thrills. At the start it looked as though the Sophs were in for a trouncing but soon after the second half began they found themselves and ran away from their mortal enemy.

The fight always one of the best plays of the game was poorly attended by the Sophs. Hymn 220 (God Send Us Men) would have been an appropriate selection at this point of the battle. Hulick took about twelve men out of the interference in the first play during the fracas. Bill Blaisdell performed a juggling act that was highly appreciated by the crowd.

The first half was an even steven affair with the Sophs in the lead for a few minutes and then the Frosh would gain control for a short while. McCleary had two field goals during this period that aided greatly in keeping the Sophs in the running. Kirker also had two and Chesney one. McCormick led the Frosh with three field goals and two fouls in this period. Karmolowitz and Pierce each had a field goal to his credit. Chesney had the longest shot of the evening, dropping one thru the net from beyond the center of the floor. The first half ended Frosh 15 Sophs 14.

Soon after the beginning of the last half the Sophs started to pile up the score, gaining 21 points to the 8 made by the Frosh. Chesney had a jump shot that gave his team the lead early in this period and from then till the end of the game the Frosh never threatened. McCleary, Hulick, and Chesney has three each for the Sophs while Marly with two and McCormick and Karmilowitz with one made the field goals for the yearlings. McCormick was the outstanding player for the Frosh and to him goes the credit for the stubborn opposition displayed by his team.

The Sophs by winning, gained the upper hand in class struggles, the Frosh having won the scrap and the Sophs the football game.

Sophs 35		Frosh 23
McCaskey	F	McCormick
McCleary	F	Hitchens
Hulick	C	Karmilovitz
Kirker	G	Snyder
Mare	G	Marley

Substitutions— Blaisdell for Mare; Chesney for McCaskey; Carpenter for Hulick; McFarland for Blaisdell; Bihl for Carpenter; Beason for Snyder; Pierce for Marley; Frable for Hitchens.

Field Goals: McCleary 5; Hulick 2; Chesney 4; McCormick 4; Karmilowitz 2; Pierce 1.

Fouls— Sophs 7—14:: Frosh 5—12
Referee: Wilsbach.

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Belle Hop To Appear March Sixteenth

"Isn't that funny?"

The Colleen number of the BELLE HOP will appear on March 16, just in time for Sat. Patrick's Day. This number will be especially distinctive because most of the contributions for it have come from the "Sem". Now we are going to find out what it is that is considered funny by the modern women. What do they think? Is their sense of humor essentially different from that of the modern male? If a fellow wants to find out a woman's mind he may do so by finding out what she thinks is funny. This may, at times, be dangerous, for the investigating male may find that he is incentive for her humorous outbursts. But that remains to be seen when the colleen makes her appearance.

"Isn't that funny?"

—O—

Y. M. C. A. LOST AND FOUND

A lady's gold watch, initials, L. G. R., on lid and date 1894 on inside of back. Lost on February 19, in the Tustin Gymnasium. The finder may return to R. B. Jones, 75 East College or to the Y. M. C. A. office.

A pair of brown kid gloves and a silver vanity case. Finder please return to the library.

"Peck Mills" To Play At Junior Prom

Plans for the Junior Prom, the premiere event of the college social season, are rapidly being formed. Norman Thorn, who heads the music committee, has been corresponding with many orchestra booking managers of sterling quality, and has succeeded in getting several favorable estimates. At present it seems most probable that Peck Mills and his orchestra from Cumberland, Maryland, will furnish the music.

The Washington and Lee prom committee is also trying to sign a contract with Mr. Mills for May 1, but it seems most probable that Thorn will have the signed contracts returned within a week, and Peck Mills and his orchestra will be the headline attraction of the Prom.

This year's Prom will likely be featured by single programs with favors for the young ladies, instead of the double programs which have been given out in past years. By elliminating the gentleman's leather program, it will be possible to have a combination program favor for the fair victims, which will be a real memo of the function.

Beside these features there will be a multitude of novelties in decorating and lighting effects which should land zest to the occasion. Something new in the way of serving the refreshments is also promised.

Tickets at $5.00 the couple will be placed in the hands of the various members of the committee, immediately following the Easter recess.

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NEW EDUCATIONAL BOOKS IN LIBRARY

MANY NEW BOOKS ON EDUCATIONAL THEMES ADDED DURING YEAR

Many new books on educational subjects have been acquired during the past year by the library. At the request of the Department of Education, the Bucknellian prints the following list of these titles:

Aiken—The Instructor.
Bagley—Introduction to Teaching.
Belting—Community and its school (2 copies)
Bennett—Psychology and Self-Development.
Bennett—School Efficiency (2 copies)
Bode—Fundamentals of Education.
Briggs—Junior High School (2 copies)
Burton—Supervision and Improvement of Teaching.
Caldwell—Science Remaking the World.
Colgrove—Teachers and Schools
Collings—Experiment with Project
Colvin—Introduction to High School Teaching (3 copies)
Cubberly—Principal and His School (3 copies)
Cubberly—Public School Administration (3 copies)
Filene—Careers for Women
Foster—Principals of Teaching Secondary Education
Freeman—How Children Learn
Freeman—Teaching Handwriting
Grant—Acquiring Skill in Teaching (2 copies)
Hatfield—English in Service.
Hawley— Teaching of English in Jr. High Schools.
Hines—Junior High School Curriculs.
Howward—Lesson Appreciation
Inglis—Principles of Secondary Education.
Judd—Psychology of High School Subjects (2 copies)
Kandel—Twenty-five Years of American Education.
Kitson—How to Use Your Mind (5 copies)
LaRue—Child's Mind and Common Branches.
Lipps—Daily Lesson Plan Book
Marshall—Story of Human Progress.
Mead—Learning and Teaching.
Meriam—Child Life and the Curriculum
Milne—Directing Study
Nutt—Principles of Teaching High School Pupils (2 copies)
O'Shea—Mental Development and Education
O'Shea—The Child: His Nature and Needs (3 copies)
Peckstein—Psychology of Junior High School Pupil.
Pringle—Adolescence and High School Problems (2 copies)
Pyle—Psychology of Learning

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BUCKNELL ATTENDS I. N. A. CONFERENCE

FIVE COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN LANCASTER

Five college papers, among them The Bucknellian, were represented at the annual district conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Delegates were entertained at a banquet in the Hotel Brunswick, Friday evening, preceeding the general session of the conference held Saturday morning.

The college papers that were represented are: Albright College, Gettysburg College; Bucknell University; Susquehanna University; and Franklin and Marshall College. Dickinson College, although a member of the I. N. A., was not represented. Richard T. Merwin, editor, Kermit L. Noll, business manager, and Clarence A. Hurst, advertising manager, were The Bucknellian's delegates. About 25 editors, business managers, and associate editors attended the conference.

Following an address of welcome by John C. Truxal, editor of The Student Weekly of Franklin and Marshall College, delegates had the opportunity of listening to three good speakers at the banquet on Friday evening. Dr. Victor W. Dippell, professor of languages, spoke on "News is News"; Dean Howard R. Omwake of Franklin and Marshall College, discussed "Journalism and the College"; and Oliver J. "Colonel" Keller, editor of the Lancaster New Era and formerly student editor of the Williams Weekly, Williamstown, Mass., talked on "Journalism. Henry W. Lark, news editor of The Student Weekly, was toastmaster.

The general session of the conference convened Saturday morning in Diagnothian Hall where reports on the progress of papers during the past year and a discussion of problems facing the college paper were held. Dr. Paul Landis, professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College and faculty adviser to The Student Weekly, discussed "The Relationship of the Faculty Adviser to the Paper."

Harland D. Fague, editor of the Susquehanna, read a paper on "The Function and Place of Editorials". The editorial, he said, should uphold the ideals of the college and help in molding student thought. It should be a power for good and not a destructive agency; it should recommend reforms when they are needed and not criticise conditions, was the gist of his message.

Newton D. Miller, business manager of The Albright Bulletin, discussed the various ways in which a college newspaper may meet its expenses in his talk on "Financing the Paper." Through paid advertisements and through subscriptions, the college paper that is not supported by a budget system must pay for it-

Turn to Page Four.

DEBATERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

WIN FROM PENN STATE AND DICKINSON IN TRIANGLE DEBATE

The affirmative team of the Bucknell debating squad won its first victory of the season by a two-to-one decision over the strong Penn State team. The battle was fought in Bucknell Hall. The Honorable Benjamin K. Focht introduced the members of the contending teams. The Bucknell team was composed of Alexander Wilson, '28, Wallace Kearney, '28, and Francis Lybarger, '28. They were opposed in order, by upholders of the negative; S. K. Stevens, C. S. Grove, and E. B. Everett.

At the end of the major speeches, it would have been difficult to render a decision one way or the other. The material used by each team was very convincing, and the arguments were exceptionally well presented. The question of debate: Resolved, that the United States Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to declare effective a federal law which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, has been carefully presented by F. W. Heather, '28, C. A. Hile, '26, and C. B. Boone, '25. The affirmative side was upheld by S. Hurwitz, C. E. Swope,

Turn to Page Eight

Tag Day For Tuberculosis Victim To Give Students Opportunity To Aid

SUNDAY SCHOOL RAISES $75.00

The proceeds of the tag day held December 9 for the purpose of helping to defray Charley Ba Thein's expenses at Devitt's Camp were insufficient to meet the cost of the long stay that will be necessary if he is to recover his health. The Women's Self Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. are now sponsoring another tag day for Thursday, March 12. The Y. M. C. A. and Senior Council have given the plan their approval. A generous response is expected.

Charlie's condition, while not alarming, is serious enough to warrant the financial support of the entire student body so that he may have the proper care while undergoing Dr. Devitt's treatment for tuberculosis. As The Bucknellian mentioned last week, he is something like ten thousand miles from his home in Rangoon, Burma. Although he has many friends among the student body, who like him well, he is necessarily lonely for the comforting presence that his parents might give him. He has not seen them for several years, having left home soon after the outbreak of the World War and served as an officer in the India service.

Thursday's opportunity of contributing liberally to the fund being raised for Charlie's expenses at Devitt's Camp should not be considered lightly by students who desire to help. Contributions received on the first tag day, December 9, were much less than the Y. W. C. A. expected to raise. For this reason, the appeal to be made on Thursday should meet with gratifying response.

The Women's Self Government Association and the Y. W. C. A., who are sponsoring the drive for funds, are not conducting merely another tag day on which they hope to receive many "silver offerings", although the latter will be of no little help. These two organizations are appealing to the students to be as generous as they can.

Editor's Note: Read the Letter Box for an account of Mrs. Decker's work on behalf of Charlie.

Girls Give Reception For Faculty Members

The college girls' reception to the members of the faculty, with their wives and husbands, given at the Women's College on Friday evening, March 6, was pronounced the best of any in recent years.

In the receiving line were Miss Anna R. Carey, dean of women, Assistant Professor, Amelia E. Clark, Alice Davis, president of the Student Government Association, and Dollie Schaffner, a member of the Student Executive Board.

Entertainment was furnished by a number of old favorites. Evelyn Brubaker sang several selections. A quartet consisting of Elinor Breisch, at the piano, Sarah Pentz, cello, Robert Smith and Charles Munro, violins, gavese veral very pleasing numbers. "Ted" Heysham Jr., on the violin, was up to his usual high standard, while the ever-popular quartet, consisting of Heysham, Kushell, McCaskey, and Gilmour, was encored time after time.

Refreshments, consisting of ice-cream moulded into the shape of flowers and dogs and various other objects, cream puffs, cookies, salted peanuts, mints and coffee, were served in the dining room. The tables, set for four, were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, and lit up with candles.

Although there were a number of other events going on, the same evening, the faculty was well represented. They all expressed themselves as having had a very enjoyable time.

Turn to Page Five

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GIRL DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE

BREAK EVEN IN TWO DEBATES WITH JUNIATA. MAKE FIRST HOME APPEARANCE

The girls debating teams split even in two debates with Juniata College, Thursday night, winning decisively the contest at Bucknell Hall, 3-0, but losing at Huntingdon by a 2-1 decision of the judges. Bucknell's affirmative team, composed of Mildred Marshall, '26, Helen Durkin, '28, Mildred Walker, '25, and Pauline Ranck, '28 (alternate), defeated the Juniata negative team in Bucknell Hall; the Bucknell negative team, Mildred Fox, '27, Margaret Krebs, '28, Helen Williams, '28, and Mary J. Harrar, '26, (alternate), journeyed to Huntingdon, losing a close contest to the Juniata affirmative team.

A large crowd took advantage of the first opportunity of hearing the girls debate in Lewisburg this year. The debate was replete with brilliant salies of sarcasm and rapier-like repartee. The crowd was enthusiastic in expressing its approval of the "hammer and tongs" methods of the contestants.

As in former debates the subject was: Resolved, that the United States Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to declare effective a federal law which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Mildred Marshall, '26, opened the constructive argument for Bucknell, declaring (1): That teh proposed change is necessary. Helen Durkin, '28, continued with the argument. (2): That the proposed change is practical, and Mildred Walker, '24, finished the affirmative argument holding (3): that the proposed change is desirable.

Edith Frederick, '26, the first negative speaker of Juniata vigorously defended the Supreme Court as based on a fundamental principle of American government. Kathleen Taylor, '28, argued that the affirmative's plan was not practical, and Pauline Trontman, '26, presented the negative contention that there is no legitimate need for any change.

The rebuttal was especially heated, and the debaters called forth all their powers of persuasion to swing the tide of battle. An unique feature was a list of questions which Juniata challenged Bucknell to answer.

Dean Romeyn Rivenburg presided. The judges were Professor H. A. Allison, of Selinsgrove, the Reverend W. H. Clipman, of Mifflinburg, and Professor Carl L. Millward, of Milton.

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INTER-FRAT GAMES

Inter-fraternity semi-final basketball games Wednesday evening at 7:30 oclock.

BUCKNELL GETS NEW HONORARY FRAT

CHAPTER OF PI MU EPSILON, MATHEMATICS FRATERNITY INSTALLED HERE

The Bucknell University chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national, scholarship fraternity, was installed last Thursday afternoon, March 5, 1925. The installation was followed by the initiation of three new members. The installation banquet was held at the Cameron House at 6:00 P. M.

Members

The officers of the new organization are: Director, H. E. Everett; Vice-Director, Myron F. Decker; Secretary, Hulda J. Baxter; Treasurer, William I. Miller; Librarian, Catharine S. Baxter. The following charter members were installed, Professor H. S. Everett conducting the ceremonies: faculty members; Professor William C. Bartol, '72, Professor H. S. Everett, '12, Assistant Professor J. S. Gold, '18, Professor C. A. Lindemann, '98.

Alumni members: Mary Brownmiller, '24, Hilda DeWitt, '24, Eleanor Kingsbury, '24, Florence Martz, '24, Gerald M. Rassweiler, '24, Rachel Steckel, '24, and Angella Unverzagt, '24.

Undergraduate members: Margaret D. Ackerman, '25, Catherine S. Baxter, '25, Hulda J. Baxter, '25, Myron F. Decker, '25, Katheryne E. Miller, '26, Sara E. Spotts, '25, Martha C. Swartz, '25, Sylvia E. Tanner, '25, Esther E. Vonada, '25.

Following the installation, three new members were initiated: William I. Miller, '26, Walter A. Stevens, '25, and Martha J. Jones, '25.

All of the faculty and undergraduate members were present at the banquet at the Cameron House. Miss Florence Martz, '24, was also present. Short speeches were given by the faculty members.

Founding

Honorary national fraternities have been established in various fields for the recognition of mature and successful scholars, for the encouragement of younger aspiring students, and for challenging and rewarding their intellectual prowess. In mathematics the honorary national fraternity had its birth at Syracuse University. The Mathematics Club at Syracuse was organized in 1902. In 1913 it was reorganized, becoming the first chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. There are now nine chapters: Syracuse University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Missouri, University of Alabama, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, Bucknell University, and the University of Montana.

Bucknell Chapter

On May 28, 1924, members of the

Turn to Page Four.

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GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club will give a concert at Northumberland on Thursday evening, March 12. It is expected that about sixty girls will make the trip which will be taken in cars provided by the men of the entertaining town. A few changes will be made from the program that was given in Lewisburg last month. Miss Grace Jenkins, directress, has planned several delightful trips for the girls to take this year.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
8:15 P. M. Dr. Kirtley, Bucknell Hall.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 P. M. Observatory will be open for star gazers.
7:30 P. M. Semi-Finals.
1. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Psi.
2. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Admission 25 cents.

THURSDAY—
Tag Day. Buy a tag for Charley Ba Thein.
8:00 P. M. Girls' Glee Club at Northumberland.

SUNDAY—
Attend a Church Service.

MONDAY—
Buy a "Belle Hop".
7:30 P. M. Glee Club practice

FRATERNITY ROW

ALPHA CHI MU

A question has been raised as to why Cliff Wester is taking Biology 16. A neat little reward will be offered to the person solving this problem.

The freshmen challenged the actives to a game of basketball on Wednesday. It was agreed that the losers buy the ice cream for the house for an entire week. The actives won the game 20 to 13.

Page Nelson Doubleday for Tom Lewis. While applying the knife to a piece of nice juicy custard pie, on Monday evening, the naughty thing jumped right out of his hands and slid for a goal, leaving a yellow trail behind.

Johnny Gitten has returned home to undergo an operation on his nose He expects to be back within two weeks. We all wish him the best of luck.

Several of the boys journeyed to Sunbury, last Monday night, to take in "Carmen." They were delighted with the superb acting of Geraldine Farrar, and pronounced it a first rate performance.

DELTA SIGMA

Robert Smith left, Friday noon, for a three-day trip to Reading. His mother and he are visiting relatives there.

Sammy Tench has been high-browing the boys, majestically driving the Reverend Heistand's new Ford sedan around. He made the "University Avenue-Seminary circle" his race track Thursday afternoon. Every time he came around, he slowed down to pass the house and giving the lowly mortals on the porch a condescending little greeting, he "stepped on the gas" with the stately dignity of a noble, to complete his next round trip.

Howard Crowell and "Doug" Haviland motored to Shamokin, on Friday night, to hear the famous Kentucky Serenaders, who played at the Legion Hall.

The boys were delighted to have the Reverend and Mrs. T. Heistand with them for dinner, on Sunday.

Carl Wolfe and Richard Harvey spent Saturday and Sunday with Harvey's parents at their home in Lock Haven.

"Dick" Harvey treated his Delta Sigma fraternity brothers to cigars last Thursday evening in celebration of his engagement to Miss Ruth Rhelnhart, of Allentown, Pa.

Dilworth, McCune, and Landerbaugh entertained the people of the Picture Rocks Baptist church, last Saturday evening, by a selection of musical numbers and readings.

Howard Crawley, Clyde Roller, and George Roller spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Picture Rocks.

Charles White treated his Delta Sigma fraternity brothers to ice-cream sundaes at dinner Saturday evening. Speculation is rife concerning the probable demise of a rich relative.

Mr. Foster Wilson, of Milton, spent last Monday with his fraternity frothers at the "Demic" house.

Dr. John Rue spoke to his Demosthenean fraternity brothers after dinner, last Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Slifer, Stewart Rankin, and Donald Robinson took part in the one-act play "The Girl," presented before the Lewisburg Bucknell Alumnae Society at its annual meeting last Tuesday evening.

George Roller and Richard Harvey made a trip to Williamsport, Tuesday evening, to have Harvey's eyes examined.

Burns Drum, who is recuperating from a severe case of pneumonia, has been a frequent visitor at the Delta Sigma House, since he has been allowed to "take the air".

Spirits of that ancient pedagogue, Ichabod Crane, have haunted the Lewisburg roads since Mr. Paul Cooley, teacher at the Lewisburg high school has enlisted in the local Cavalry unit.

Carl Wolfe, who had been contemplating teaching after he graduated from Bucknell, has definitely decided to take one year of pre-medical work in preparation for a course at Jefferson Medical College.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho will hold a "town" dance from eight to twelve, Friday, March 13. Challis' orchestra will furnish the harmonizing strains of inspiration for the evening.

The engagement of Miss Miller, graduate of Temple University, to brother "Chick" Mosser was announced last Monday. The boys take pleasure in congratulating both of them.

Mrs. Bower visited her son Rawle, over the week-end.

Brother "Joe" Gardner motored to his home in Hackettstown, New Jersey, the past week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ashton Hoblak, '28.

The Phi Psis contributed much to the downfall of the freshmen in the class game Thursday night. Hulick, McCaskey, Bihl, and J. MacFarland all played on the snappy sophomore quintet.

Incidentally the fellows enjoyed ice-cream and cigars at the expense of the pledges on Saturday night.

Note the shoes on all the Phi Psis. John Ward is now out of date since two of the boys are, in some slight manner connected with the United States Army. "Chope" Emmanuel hunts for a shoe horn every Monday evening in order to get into his uniform.

Moral: All college men who join the army should demand tailor made suits.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The chapter extends its sympathy to brother Magee who was recently called home on account of the death of his sister.

Now that spring seems to be just around the corned, preparations are being made to put the tennis court in shape as soon as possible.

Challis' orchestra spent the week-end at Penn State where they played for the Sigma Pi fraternity's week-end party.

Brother Henggi spent the week-end at his home in Oakmont.

Pledge brother "Goody" Burson is "back at school" once more after having visited friends in New York during the earliest part of last week.

Pledge brother "Don" Streeter spent the week-end at his home in Vineland, New Jersey.

COMMONS CLUB

John J. Young visited his parents in Lewistown over the week-end.

E. Paul Richel attended the production of the opera "Carmen" at Sunbury, Monday night.

Lewis Hauser was a week-end guest in Williamsport.

Walter La Coe and William Gerlach spent the week-end in New York City.

Alex Horoschok spent the week-end with his parents in New Jersey.

Lewis G. Hausser, '27, substituted as teacher in the Limber Bridge school at Linden, Pa., Monday, March 2.

Alfred Myers, '25, visited the Milton High School Tuesday, where he observed the instruction given to the class in biology.

Ralph Dorman, '27, decided to take a week-end off to visit his parents at Nittany, Pa.

Lorenzo Scotti has returned to school after a brief stay at the Geisinger Hospital. Scotti has decided to continue his studies contrary to his former plans.

Professor Thomas, formerly registrar of the University, was a guest at dinner Thursday evening.

"Shorty" Lipari entertained Professor Johnson and Cunningham at the movies Friday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. Troy Kelly, who was recently operated on at the Geisinger Hospital, is improving steadily.

Fritz, the S. A. E. mascot, has left for his home in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bower of Berwick, visited with their Bucknell friends last Saturday.

Mr. L. E. Krebs was a Watsontown caller Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Miller, house-mother of S. A. E., was a guest of Mrs. Ralph Kozer at the Bucknell Alumnae Reception which was held in the Women's College last Tuesday evening.

T. P. "Toots" Davis has been ill for several days with a slight case of tonsilitis.

Earl Johnstone, of Millville, N. J., visited his friends at the S. A. E. house over the week-end.

J. H. Gardner, of Memphis, Tenn., called at the S. A. E. house to see his friend "Mose" Quinn. Gardner is a lumber salesman with headquarters at Jamestown, N. Y.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Malcolm Jones and Richard T. Merwin were selected for the delegates to the convention of Pi Delta Epsilon at the regular meeting of the local chapter, last Thursday evening. The convention will be held at Syracuse, April 2, 3, and 4.

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Syracuse in 1909, having for its aim the advancement and recognition of merit in the field of college journalism. The Bucknell chapter was installed last year. The fraternity now has forty-one active chapters.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Paul Patton has been sick with an attack of quinsy.

Herbert J. Webster who has been ill with pneumonia is getting along fine. A few weeks should see him up and around again.

The boys are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to their "Sem" dance to be held Friday, March 13. The Ramblers have been signed up to provide the harmony for the occasion.

KAPPA GAMMA

Brothers Henry Piaseckl and Leonard Domzalski, of Nanticoke, visited with the Kappa chapter over the week-end.

Kappa Gamma is pleased to announce the pledging of Cyril Kritzer. He was a star pitcher for the St. John's school nine and is considered a strong candidate for "Moose" McCormick's staff this year.

KAPPA SIGMA

Andrew Hendrickson spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Philadelphia attending a district convention of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The convention was held at the chapter house of the University of Pennsylvania chapter.

Mr. T. E. Erwin, of Williamsport, is spending a few days at the Kappa Sigma house as a guest of H. L. Winters whose home is in that city.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Helen Rogers, of Northwestern University, was entertained by her sisters over Sunday, March 8. Mrs. Milbourne's home is in New York City.

The active chapter and the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain their patronesses at a tea on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in the parlors of Womens' College.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta held a dance at the Sigma Chi house on Friday, February 20. The decorations were in the sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music provided by Challis' orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. McClune were guests. Miss Clark chaperoned the dance.

PHI MU

The Beta Kappa girls of Phi Mu celebrated Founders Day on March 4. At 6:45 they held services in the suite in honor of the three girls who, seventy-three years ago, conceived the idea of banding themselves together in search of perfect unity. Little did those young women realize that the Philomathean Literary Society, founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, in 1832, would thrive and grow, until Phi Mu's chapters should extend in strong bonds of love from South to North and from East to West. In honor of the occasion each Phi Mu girl gave an offering of seventy-three pennies to be used for the National Phi Mu Scholarship Fund. Each girl throughout the day wore an Enchantress carnation, the fraternity flower, in memory of the founders and in so doing consecrated themselves anew to the perpetuation of the ideals of the sisters who have gone before.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces with pleasure that Miss Marguerite Hartman has consented to be a patroness.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau announces the bidding of Charlotte Gilbert and Lois Reinhardt.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

An interesting history surrounds Chillisquaque marks the final resting place of "Omega", the prize house dog of Theta Upsilon Omega. On Wednesday the poor dog was executed after being tried and convicted of becoming an obnoxious pest.

An interesting history surrounds this dog. She was purchased for a dime, and she more than lived up to her purchase price. From puppyhood, she was teased, but never did she hold a grudge. She spent most of her time on the campus, attending classes. More than one professor has wondered why this little dog persisted in coming to the classrooms. Perhaps she too was in search of higher knowledge, but like many freshmen, college spoiled her. She chased too many squirrels over the campus; she persisted in chasing every automobile she met; she made life too noisy for the neighbors. Despite her good nature, her cheerful disposition, her faults found her out.

No more will her cheery bark greet the boys in the morning. No more will she be teased and petted, Omega is gone forever.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon announces the bidding of Dorothy Rogers, Edith Womer, '27, Grace Pheifer, '27, Margaret Dye, '28, Helen Esther McFarland, '28, and Margaret Tennant, '28.

On Saturday, March 7, Mu Phi Epsilon held a card party in the parlors of Women's College. Bridge and five hundred entertained the friends of Mu Phi and also the "fussers" who ventured to come.

—O—

OXFORD DEBATERS COMMENT ON AMERICAN COLLEGES.

Before their recent departure for Hawaii, the Oxford Debate Team was asked by the Stanford University Daily Palo Alto for its opinions on American college life.

Concerning fraternities the three Englishmen voiced unanimous disapproval. J. D. Woodruff, leader of the Oxford team echoed the opinion of William Robson, from the London School of Economics.

"The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mould", said Wobdruff. "The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One fraternity man told me that they took in only the boys who gave promise of 'doing something big.' That, to me, seems appalling. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that crowds out some of the finest values of living.

"Contrasting the American plan of university with the English," Woodruff said, "There is a genial tolerance at Oxford for students who would rather talk than work. American colleges are over organized, and students are too earnest for high scholarship. It is a great mistake to do everything too well. There are many things that, although they are worth doing, are not worth doing well."

"Few persons have a taste for scholarship, which is of no more importance in itself than a taste for doughnuts or cabbage. It is a mistake for a college to try to force education on a student."

—The New Student

—O—

The home address of John W. Bressler, '13, is 137 Kensington Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Bressler, who is connected with the Western Electric Company, is in charge of electrical design for the Western Electric Company's new plant to be located at Kearny, N. J. This will rival the company's present plant in Chicago. The plant is to cover sixty acres of ground and consist of eighty-three buildings. It will also include a gas producing plant and a power house of 24,000 kilowatts ultimate capacity. When completed, the plant will employ 35,000 persons.

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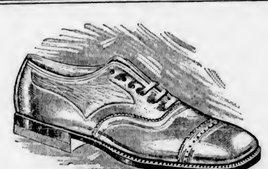

If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.

GIRLS
Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

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Win—and you feel so elated;
Lose—and you feel quite subdued;
Frown—and you plod on, discouraged;
Laugh—and your strength is renewed.
Triumph—and you will win praises;
Fail—and rebuke will be yours;
But—when you meet your disasters,
Here's to the man who endures!

—O—

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

"COLLEGE GIRLS"

The "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" may be said to be the first time that one attends the College Girls' Reception to the Faculty.

• • •

After that first time it doesn't seem to be such a thrilling event but is one to be planned before hand so that one may present the best possible attitude toward the faculty.

• • •

The best evening dresses are carefully reviewed so that they will look their best, for the faculty's sake.

• • •

Slang and nicknames are carefully eliminated from the conversations for a week ahead of time so that no bad breaks and "fox-paws" will be made during the evening.

• • •

Careful cultivation of a "good line" is carried on by most of the hard working "Semites," that the faculty will know that they have acquired some few grains of knowledge during the years at college.

• • •

Smiles are practiced before the mirrors and are pronounced "charming", "interesting", "sweet", "polite", and "friendly" according to the faculty member for whom they are meant to do service.

• • •

A program is arranged for the entertainment of the guests with one of the main numbers being given by the mens' quartet. It seems as if the girls must depend on the men even at their own reception.

• • •

It used to be said in days of old when the girl invited the most interesting man she knew to go with here to "College Girls" that "frat pins" floated around the 'Sem" in greater abundance after the reception.

• • •

There doesn't seem to be any lack of them even tho' the custom of inviting men has been changed.

• • •

Maybe the men are just as glad that they don't have to study up for days ahead of time to acquire that intelligent look when talking about subjects that they know little about.

• • •

The reception is, however, a very good institution. It has a number of good points.

• • •

For one thing, we, the students of the present generation, learn to meet our professors on a different ground than is found in the class-room.

• • •

We also have the pleasure of meeting the Faculty Wives and of knowing what they are interested in. We enjoy the friendships that are often made as a result of that one evening.

• • •

On the other hand, the professors learn that we are interested in many more things than dancing, jazz, fussing, education, mathematics and philosophy.

• • •

They see that we can enjoy a cleverly told incident or story, and that a conversation about trivial things does not bore us to tears.

• • •

They notice that we can act as tho' we lived with no other idea or aim in life than to make ourselves agreeable in a social way.

• • •

We prove to the world at large that education does not spoil the girl for a purely ornamental life, yet we also prove that education makes a girl stronger in the essentials of life.

• • •

Education used to be only for the girl who had to make her way in the world and only the strong-minded girl had the courage to enter the field of education.

• • •

Now, all the girls who can are getting an education—and are none the worse for it—better for it in fact.

• • •

College Girls' Reception is one of the biggest events of the year and it shows the girls at their best—and as such is a splendid custom to continue.

—O—

LAZY LARRY AGAIN

Zeke: Say Larry, I'd like to take you in with me on the promotion of this land.'

Larry Nope, thanks. Two-thirds of promotion is motion and it's not for me.

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Ode to a Fraternity Brother—Scientific Super-Shiek.

"There's nothing like system,"
My "father" explained
"To keep out of trouble,
Completely unpained.

"My heart is card-indexed
From A unto Z:
No one of my bimbos
Hears of others from me."

"Kittens might get catty
If my files should slip a cog;
But I have no loose leaves
In my cat-alogue!"

"Not one squab-ling chicken
Can come home to roost;
I keep them in pigeon-holes.
Un-con-fused!"

F & M WIN ORATORICAL CONTEST

In a spirited contest held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on February 28, the three men to represent the Eastern Pennsylvania Oratorical Union at Harrisburg were selected. This was the first of a series of elimination contests that are being held all over the country to decide upon the national oratorical champion. In this contest George A. Creitz, F. & M., his subject being "Thrones That Are Built Upon Lies", won the first prize of thirty dollars. Mr. Creitz showed exceptional ability as an orator. His oration dealt with the various political economies and social thrones that have been reared during the world's history, and how they have been built upon a "mockery of the truth." He pleaded with the people to see the true worth of things. Morris L. Shafer, Muhlenberg, took the second prize of twenty dollars with his oration "Protecting Our Children" and B. Wyeliffe Griffin, Ursinus, speaking on the subject, "The Cry of the Children," won the third prize of ten dollars. Both of these orations were pleas to save the nation's children from the pitiful conditions of slavery under which over a million are now oppressed. These three men will meet the three men from the Western Pennsylvania Oratorical Union on March 20, at Harrisburg to decide the state championship.

The other contestants were: William R. Foulkes, Lafayette, "Pathways to Peace"; Arthur Henninger, Albright, "Six Questions for Success"; Arthur M. Felker, Gettysburg, "Which Shall It Be?" and William D. Golightly, Bucknell, "Leadership."

The judges were Professor Herbert A. Allison, of Susquehanna University; Professor Arthur E. Brown, headmaster, Harrisburg Academy, Professor Robert D. Gerstenlauer of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Silas S. Neff, President of the Neff College of Oratory, and H. H. Shenk, of the State Library, Harrisburg.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

GIVE US AMPLE WATER TO FIGHT FIRE

The fire that occurred last week has passed into mere history in the minds of most of us, but the lesson that it should bear can not be passed over in any light manner. The fire was "down town" and didn't affect us much. Its story doesn't need retelling. But what would we do if a fire were to break out on the hill? Is our fire protection adequate?

The answer to this question is a conditional one. If the extinguishers in the various parts of the institution are kept in readiness and not meddled with by some of the more venturesome and irresponsible students there is nothing to fear from a slight blaze. But the range of possibility always exceeds our expectations. It is possible that a serious fire may break out; one in the face of which these extinguishers would prove utterly inadequate. Then we would have to fall back on the fire fighting equipment of the town. There are two fire hydrants on the campus; one at the foot of the hill, the other between the library and the Engineering building. Under ordinary circumstances these would furnish a plentiful supply of water.

But here is the point of this editorial. Under certain conditions there is not enough pressure in the mains to throw a respectable stream from a garden hose. These conditions were in evidence last week when five families were left homeless. They are liable to occur at any time. BUT THERE IS A WAY TO PREVENT THEIR OCCURRENCE.

Originally the White Deer Mountain Water Company obtained all of its supply from White Deer Creek and conveyed it to Milton and Lewisburg from there. As the towns grew and more people used the water from their mains, the White Deer Creek supply was found inadequate and another dam was built on Spruce Run. This is the source of supply for the storage tower back of the engineering building. The tower fills up during the night to a height of thirty or forty feet, the water merely running in from its source. This height of water would give a plentiful pressure for all purposes.

But the Lewisburg mains and the Milton mains are still connected and as soon as Milton begins to draw on the supply the reserve falls so that, during the day, there is very little water in the reservoir.

To protect us from the fire menace we should have some way of checking the flow of water from our reservoir. It is only right that the main of the two towns be connected but that connection should not be the cause of damage to either. The feasible plan is to install a valve somewhere on the line so that Lewisburg can have water when she needs it while Milton will not be inconvenienced by being deprived entirely of this supplementary supply.

BUCKNELL GETS NEW HONORARY FRAT

From Page One.

Bucknell University Mathematics Club petitioned for a charter of Pi Mu Epsilon. On December 15, 1924 word was received that the petition had been granted. Much credit is due Professor H. S. Everett for his untiring efforts in securing this charter and establishing a chapter of the fraternity at Bucknell.

Eligibility

According to the national constitution, the following undergraduate students are eligible to membership: "Major or minor undergraduate students in mathematics who are in the upper half of their class in general scholarship and in the upper third in Mathematical scholarship, or whose scholarship in general studies and in mathematics is distinctly above the average, as determined by an investigation by the scholarship committee of their official scholastic records".

As interpreted in the local by-laws, eligibility qualifications include:

(1) A general average in all subjects of 80 per cent.

(2) An average in mathematics of 85 per cent.

(3) Junior standing or better.

(4) Enrollment in, or completion of calculus.

(5) Registration for a major of a minor in mathematics, or the equivalent thereof in engineering.

Purpose

Pi Mu Epsilon is an academic fraternity in institutions of university grade. Its first and primary aim shall be scholarship for the individual members in all subjects and particularly in mathematics, secondarily, the advancement of the science of mathematics, and lastly, the mutual and personal advancement of its members.

Regular meetings, including program, business, and social functions, will be held at least ten times a year. The chief function of the regular meetings will be the presentation of original papers, discussions, and problems by the members of the fraternity. Important speakers of prominence and standing will be invited each year as guests of the fraternity to speak before the student body. The main function of the fraternity, however, is the personal supervision through its scholarship committee over its members and prospects, with respect to maintenance and improvement of scholastic standing. This committee for the present academic year consists of Professor H. S. Everett, Assistant Professor John S. Gold, Myron F. Decker, Walter A. Stevens, and Martha C. Swartz.

It is the intention of the fraternity to stimulate to their best endeavors and encourage in every scholastic activity, not only its current membership, but prospective members as well, and to do this from the beginning of their freshman year. Freshmen who elect and who show evidence o fability in mathematics will receive the especial attention and guidance in Pi Mu Epsilon.

Interest and oversight of its members does not cease with graduation. Various alumni activities and contacts are provided by the local chapter.

—o—

STUDENTS PETITION BISHOP MANNING

More than 100 students of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, went on record on March 3, as approving the suggestion that others than Episcopalians be admitted to the board of trustees of the Cathedral of St John the Divine.

Fifteen denominations were represented by these students. Despite the fact that they had previously donated to the $4,000,000 endowment fund for the Union Theological Seminary, they sent $76.50 to the $15,000,000 fund being raised for the completion of the Cathedral.

With their contribution the students sent a petition to Bishop Manning asking that he make a personal declaration in favor of the suggestion which originally came from John D. Rockefeller Jr., that the cause of community worship be advanced by permitting trustees of other religious beliefs to sit in the board of trustees of the Episcopal Cathedral.

Bishop Manning replied to the request by stating that he would make no futher statement regarding Mr. Rockefeller's suggestion. In a speech on FEbruary 19, he declared that the question of non-communicants on the board must wait until the campaign for funds has ended.

The $15,000,000 necessary for the completion of the huge Cathedral is being solicited from all classes of people of New York—business men, laborers, professional classes, and from all religious organizations, the phrase, "A house of Prayer for All People" has been devised as a campaign slogan. John D. Rockefeller Jr. recently made the suggestion that the Cathedral should be made entirely a community affair by admitting other than Episcopalians on the board of trustees.

—The New Student

THE LETTER BOX

Editor, The Bucknellian:

I wish to commend you for your splendid editorial in a recent issue of The Bucknellian, in which you ask for financial assistance from the student body for Charles Ba Thein, a former Bucknell student from Rangoon, Burma, now a patient at Devitt's Tuberculosis Camp.

It may be of interest to you to know that Mrs. Decker read that editorial and was so impressed by it that she took it along to the Sunday School of Messiah's Lutheran Church, of South Williamsport, yesterday morning, (March 8) and read it to the Sunday School and received donations of more than $75.00 in less than five minutes' time, with the promise of more to follow. Mr. Ba Thein gave a short talk before the Missionary Society of this church one time about two years ago, and they were very favorably impressed with him.

If it is possible without special effort to raise such an amount in a church of a different denomination, which maintains a missionary of its own in the foreign field and which liberally supports the colleges of its own denomination continually, then I should think it would be possible for you to raise a considerable amount from the Baptist churches of Lewisburg and vicinity for this young man, who is a member of their own denomination and whom I believe is very worthy. Between what the churches raise and what the student body raises, it ought to be possible to maintain this young man at this splendid camp.

Commending you for what you have done and assuring you of our continued interest in this young man, to whom we will forward direct the contribution from Messiah's Lutheran Church, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Oliver J. Decker, '99.

—o—

BUCKNELL ATTENDS I. N. A. CONFERENCE

From Page One

self, said Miller in substance. In the open discussion that followed it was found that few college papers had to solicit subscriptions, in most colleges student subscriptions being added to student budgets.

The editor of the Gettysburgian, George W. Arnold, spoke on "Internal Staff Organization, and Methods of Conducting Tryouts". After several weeks of tryouts, reporters for The Gettysburgian are chosen from the freshman class by the English faculty, said Arnold, while associate editors are appointed by the same faculty following recommendations of the editor.

Clarence A. Hurst, advertising manager of The Bucknellian, spoke on "The Interchange of Advertising Data." Hurst discussed the advisability of interchanging with other college papers, members of the I. N. A., a list of advertisers who fail to pay. By interchanging a black list, he declared, college papers may be protected. A motion that such action be recommended to the general convention of the I. N. A., which is to be held at Ursinus in the spring, was passed by the delegates.

An open discussion of college paper problems and exchange of experiences in meeting them concluded the work of the conference. The delegates adjourned at noon.

—o—

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Tea Room Now Open

"Matty" Champion

Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, recently turned his attention to checkers at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he defeated W. W. Banks of Chicago, national checker champion. Banks faced 28 players simultaneously in the match, reducing the number of his opponents at the last to two, Mathewson and E. L. Abare of Plattsburg. Abare and the champion went to a draw, and then Mathewson turned in his victory.

—o—

Get your "Belle Hop" March 16.

COLLEGE GIRLS RECEIVE FACULTY

From Page One

The chairmen of the committees in charge are to be complimented on the efficient way in which things were run. Everything went smoothly, and the college girls proved themselves to be very charming hostesses.

The committees were as follows: Invitation: Alice Savage, chairman; Irene Bell, Helen MacElravy, Polly Biery, Betty James. Decoration: Eleanor Dakin, chairman; Grace Maiz, Anna Everitt, Helen Durkin, Charlotte Bosler. Entertainment: Elenor Brelsch, chairman; Phoebe Reinhart, Lillian Higgins, Mary Foust. Hospitality: Ruth Keebler, chairman; Mary Schilling, Mary Kunkle, Margaret Brick, Anna VanDine, Mary Gettys, Ethel Hurst, Catherine Marshall. Refreshment: Elizabeth Cunningham, chairman, Louise Barnes, Miriam Higgins, Amy Haldeman, Coral Jack.

—o—

Get your "Belle Hop" March 16.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

NEW EDUCATIONAL BOOKS IN LIBRARY

From Page One.

Pyle—Outlines of Educational Psychology
Reurgier—Principles of Education.
Robinson—The Mind in the Making
Smith—Number Stories of Long Ago
Stableton—Your Problems and Mine in the Guidance of Youth (3 copies)
Summer—Supervised Study in Mathematics
Thomas—Junior High School Life.
Thompson—Psychology and Pedagogy
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Thorndyke—Psychology of Algebra (2 Copies)
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Waples—Procedures in High School Teaching Child Accounting
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Penns. School Journal.
Elementary School Journal.

—o—

SHE DOES

'Before I'd paint up and smirk at the good looking men in our office, I'd rather stay home forever,' says the old fashioned flapper. Now read the heading again.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

LONGFELLOW COMMEMORATION

The 1825 graduating class of Bowdoin College was a small but important one. The pivot position in the class were occupied by two men whose names are known to every American schoolboy. The youthful student who stood at the head of the class was Longfellow. At the other extremity of the class was Hawthorne.

In his seven minute commencement address Longfellow made a stroig plea for "a fuller recognition and encouragement of our native American writers." This was a declaration of literary independence that was needed because up to that time the taste of the American reading public was "made in England". Similar declarations were made in later years by Emerson and Walt Whitman.

From May 14 to 18, one hundred years after Longfellow's commencement, a unique celebration will be held at Bowdoin. From all parts of the country, universities, publishers, libraries, and literary societies will send representatives to an institution of Modern Literature which will proceed in the spirit of that commencement address of an earlier class of '25. Here Robert Frost, New England poet, author of New Hampshire and North of Boston, will represent the poetry of the East. Carl Sandburg, poet of the cornfields, the factory cities of the midwest, will represent that region. Each field of literary expression will be represented in like manner. These artists will not speak of the past, but of the living art of the present and of the promise of American Arts in the future.

Plans for the institute are not yet completed and the names of the other lectures not yet definitely known. There will be, in addition to these main speakers, a group of minor lecturers who will discuss the progress made since Longfellow's day and compare modern literary achievements with those of the past.

—The New Student

—o—

ED PURDY'S PHILOS

'It looks like the next war is gonna be a banquet. They keep talking about hot dog bombs and mustard gas.'

—o—

Get your "Belle Hop" March 16.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the reason Bucknell warriors are called "Bisons" is because this was once the stamping ground of the eastern buffaloes.

—

That this eastern herd, after being harried for years by early settlers, was finally wiped out, at the very beginning of the nineteenth century, at the western end of this valley, near the site of the present town of Weikert

—

That the very last bison in the East was shot by Col. John Kelly, a Revolutionary War hero, a few miles west of Lewisburg, on January 19, 1801

—

That this story of Col. Kelly and the last bison would have remained tradition had it not become authenticated history through the efforts of one of Bucknell's presidents

—

That this president, Justin R. Loomis, who was a scientist of international repute, proved that the story concerning the last bison was true, and that through his efforts the fact was duly recorded as history.

—

That Buffalo Cross Roads, a point a few miles west of Lewisburg, is so named because it was there that this last buffalo was killed

—

That at Cowan, a few miles still farther west, on the old Cornelius farm, are still to be seen traces of the old buffalo trail, worn deep by thousands of hoofs in yearly migrations north and south, and several of the old buffalo wallows.

—

That the bison were once so numerous in this region that their name is perpetuated in the Buffalo Valley, the Buffalo Creek, the Little Buffalo Creek, the Buffalo Mountain, the Buffalo Cross Roads, and in the three Buffalo townships, East Buffalo, West Buffalo, and Buffalo.

—

And finally that Bucknell University and its stadium are situated in East Buffalo township.

—

So that Bucknell warriors rightly come by the name Bisons, for this is the home of the Bisons.

—o—

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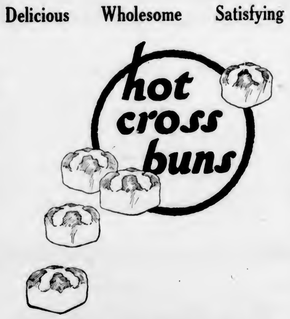

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THE LITERATI

Occasionally it is good for us college folks, especially those who are connected with what are termed the scientific courses, rally to grant a moment for the introspection and prospection of the affairs to this planet. A few of us may be consumed with a burning interest in the social, political, scientific, and ethical progress of homo sapiens, but we fear that too many blandly resign such entangled problems to the judgement of those higher up, leaving them to work as they will, while, thus be freed from the responsibility they strum their guitars to the "sweet melody called 'Doodle Dee Doo."

Nevertheless, even though society after society, organization after organization is formed to the extent of a permanent Bureau for the Supply of Licorice to the squimaux, the "Sun do move" as the colored preacher said. Our executive branch of the government has just marked another step in our history. Russia and Japan agree Italians and Egyptians once again remind us of ancient history. And thus the world moves on.

We do not attempt to delineate in an orderly sequence the relative values of modern life. Let us then, just ramble as it were, as neighbors that pass weather reports recorded in the "Enyware Morning Chronicle".

Time and again we must fall back, for the sake of orderliness and clarity upon a division of human life into three phases of scientific, philosophic and artistic expressions. We will confine ourselves to a brief rumination on the respective contributions of these expressions to the social, political and ethical unification and peace of the world. The relative importance of each can scarcely be denoted for they are "inveterately convolved" as Wordsworth would have it.

Let us pass a few remarks concerning the artistic phase of human expression. We are passing thru an interlude at the present time in which the fundamentals of all true artistic temperament, thru essentially the same as in ages past, are being shaded and tinted into new interpretations, more closely adherent and expressive of modern influences. We note that in the realm of painting, the cubist, futurist, and post-impressionist interpretations are losing the faser tones but are at least stimulating a new interest. Sculpioring commands the attention of hundreds of thousands. Witness the weekly crowds that pass thru the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Field Museum. Interest in ancient art, especially of the Orient has always furnished a bond of close relationship between the West and the East. Can we forget Tung, Divine Potter, or Ta Pin, moulder of the clay?

It is true that we do not have magnificent, out-towering, gigantic literature of the present day. But the age is now conceiving titans of literature and music that shall rank among the most dynamic of the past. We have actually thrown away the plush sentimentality of tintypes, and the horrible "galusses and blusters" of the recent past. Life as it is finds expression among the few better books but the literary dump is still large. We await with a burning intensity the Mahabarata-that new literary contribution from ancient India-one, it is reported, in which the Odessy and the Illiad are but small epics.

All the increasing grandures are open to all men; the professor to the laborer. Millions more will enter paths yet undreamed of. In short a reality of new, dynamic, and creative potentialities begins to dawn on the sensibilities of all races. A new artistic value stamps but another mark of common band on the common interests of mankind.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the scientific value of these days It is such as has never been before. Aircraft whirl dizzy paths across the heavens. Man speaks, and new wings of the air flash his voice to the "four corners" of the world. Man reaches out and weighs the planets, and finds a star a million or two light years distant.! And another finds that there are as great distances and organizations in the infinitely small as the infinitely large! What then?- Man must forget the acient, yes eon-old relationships of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and the devil takes the hindmost. He must love for the love of loving, sing for the love of singing, and think for the love of thinking.

And now, we turn but briefly to those new contributions of the ancient companion of man-Philosophy. Long, terribly long, have the bloody roads of the past been traversed yet, withal, not without sunny regions, and sublime benediction. We throw off old injunctions of the past that like old garments, have outlived their usefulness. New and fresh garments of spring weave from the looms of the mind of man. We look now in a newer confidence. The old faith is dead but a new one lives. The valley of indecision still holds many. It is because of uncertainty . But what of that? Has not the great Tyndall said, "The greatest discoveries of science have been made when she has left the region of the seen and unknown, and followed the imagination by new paths to regions before unseen?" Is is not reasonable that we, too, must follow paths to greater and higher conceptions of the Infinite? We know not who or what God is. He is too Infinite. Fhiiteness cannot grasp Infinity. Some day it may become Infinity for "this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immorality." This is no idle twiddling of the tongue. We cannot prove it. No, neither can we yet prove experimentally that in equal volumes of his mysterious legacies, it is a scientific faith, an orderly sequence to consider the hidden, yes, latent possibilities of the psychic nature of man. Again man finds himself fused into common relationship with man.

We have said but little. Time and space forbid us. We must think. Finally, learn how to live, and turn back to those ever true, so true words of the Immortal Carpenter of Nazareth-"Seek, and ye shall find, Knock, and it shall be opened to you."

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What The Colleges Are Doing

Students at the University of South Dakota are asking themselves whether it is more worth while to be crazy than to be learned, since they discovered that South Dakota has spent more for the care of its insane and feeble minded since 1883 than for the maintenance of its two major institutions of higher learning. Figures to bear this assertion out were discovered by workers for the Howell Bill, now pending in the state senate, providing for the creation of a permanent building fund for state educational institutions.

The New Student

Construction work on twelve houses will be undertaken this spring at Northwestern University. There have been no sorority houses there for fifteen years.

The University of Colorado is expending a million dollars to construct a lake for the purpose of having aquatic sports at the university.

The glee clubs of Haverford College and of Princeton hold a joint concert annually. This year's concert was held on February 27.

Co-eds Declare Independence

Co-eds at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, have issued a declaration of independence. They demand for themselves the right to choose their own dates, pay their own way to the movies, and to stay out as late as men do with impunity.

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. investigation brought the report that "There is an unjust inequality between men and women; men are disproportionately burdened with expense for entertainment while women are punished for the violation of rules whereas their male campanions go free."

The Reverend J. W. Elliott, general secretary of the state student educational division of the Baptist church, spoke to the students of Allegheny College on February 28, on the knowledge, power, and control that students in colleges should have. The Reverend Elliott is traveling about the state aiding the young people's societies of the Baptist church, helping those who are preparing for the ministry, and talking to the students of various colleges in an effort to uplift the moral standards.

Chicknosky to Coach Nanticoke Team

Frank Chicknosky, for four years star half-back on the Lafayette football team has accepted a position as physical director and athletic coach of Nanticoke high school. His regular duties will start with the opening of the term next September. He will however, be in charge of the spring football practice at the high school this year.

Chinese Student Has Shortest Name In World

The shortest name in all the world is the possession of a student in the Johns Hopkins medical school.

His name is Mr. I.

Philologists declare that it must be the shortest name in existence as it is composed of but one letter and the letter which displaces less ink than any other of the alphabet.

I's home is in Hangchow, China. He is 24 years old. Though he spells his name I, he pronounced it as though it were spelled E.

Ban On Short Skirts.

Co-eds of Union College, at College View, Lincoln, Nebraska, were recently given four days in which to abandon short skirts, low-neck dresses, rouge and lipsticks, and to adopt attire specified by W. W. Prescott, president of the institution. In an ultimatum issued at a meeting "for girls only."

Mr. Prescott prescribed the following dress regulations for the girl students: Skirts not more than nine inches from the ground, elbow-length sleeves, closely fitting collars, and rougeless faces.

$5000 IN PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ORATORS

Invitations have just been issued for a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, with $5000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding student in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on The Constitution, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and conducted by the Better American Federation of California, with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C. The project, in connection with which nothing is offered for sale, has the endorsement of Stanley B. Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho (national forensic society), and of Albert WestFall, president of Pi Kappa Delta, a similar, though independent, public speaking organization. It also has the support of college officials generally.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions, Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. The regional finalists (seven in each region) will be selected on the merit of their manuscripts. All of the judges in the contest will be selected from lists submitted by the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven regions will go to Los Angeles to compete on June 5, for the seven grand prizes: $2,400, $1,000, $500, $450, $400, $350, and $300. This automatically guarantees each regional champion a prize ranging from $300 to $2000. Entries close March 25. Manuscripts must be submitted for the judges not later than April 17. For further details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON REJECTS STUDENT FEDERATION

That it would be inadvisable for the students of the Univsity of Washington, Seattle, Washington, to join the National Student Federation is the report of a student committee appointed to investigate the situation.

The National Student Federation was recently formed by several west coast colleges with the intention of making it a national organization similar to the European Student Union.

Duplication of effort, since the west coast already has an Intercollegiate Association, because it would only intensify the over-organization on the Washington campus, and because none of the larger colleges of the northwest have joined the federation, are some of the reasons given for not entering the organization.

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Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S, Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell. Registrar.

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PROF. DAVIS SPEAKS AT OPEN FORUM

DISCUSSES ADEQUCY OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

"Education follows progress, and hence we shall never be satisfied with our educational methods. For that reason it is almost impossible for us to have an educational system that is really adequate, for adequacy means something that is sufficient for the purpose. As we make progress in life, we discover more and more things that we ought to accomplish through our educational system. We can hardly hope to have our schools keep up with life, much less keep ahead of life."

This statement was made by Professor Frank G. Davis, of Bucknell University, in a discussion of the subject, "Is our school system adequate?" at the March meeting of the Open Forum at the Himmelreich Memorial Library last Thursday night.

Although Professor Davis thinks that it is practically impossible for our schools to keep up with life, he reports that they have made wonderful progress, particularly in the last three-fourths of a century. In 1840, he said, the average number of days schooling was 208; in 1870, 582; in 1890, 770; in 1920, 1200 days. So there has been tremendour progress in this respect.

There has been progress in many other ways. We now compel attendance at school. We pay more attention to the needs of the child. Disciplinary methods are immensely improved. Figures show that in 1840, in an enrollment of 400 pupils in a certain city, there were 65 floggings a day. We no longer flog children. We study their needs and adapt our methods to those needs. This in itself results in better behavior.

Professor Davis thinks progress has been made in choosing courses for the curriculum. In 1890 it was held that it made little difference what a child studied; that one subject was as good for the child as another. That belief, he said, is no longer held.

A very hopeful feature of the educational situation, Professor Davis thinks, is the fact that education is now being studied; that we are approaching the matter from a scientific point of view; that teaching standards and salaries are both being raised; and that teaching is being elevated to the level of a profession. All this tends to attract better men and women to the calling.

Among the specific inadequacies of our educational system, as seen by Professor Davis, is the fact that there is no adequate national recognition of education; there is no national department of education, of the very thing that ought to tend to prevent war. On the other hand, we have national departments for both army and navy. We put emphasis on preparing for strife, rather than on preventing strife. Bills have repeatedly been before Congress for the creation of a Department of Education, with a secretary sitting in the President's cabinet. These bills have always been defeated. Professor Davis thinks that such a department is one of the great needs of American education.

"One of the sorest spots in our educational system," said the speaker, "is the country school. Statistics show that the per capita cost of education in cities is $80, while in the country it is $44. In the nature of things, you cannot expect to get for $44 much more than half as much as you get for $80.

"That this is true is seen in the results. In our cities the percentage of illiteracy reaches 4.4, whereas in the country the percentage of illiterates reaches 7.7. The cities offer six times the high school opportunities that the country offers. Physical defects are twice as numerour among country school children as among city children. This is largely due to the fact that in the country little money is spent on the correction of these ills.

"Our county organizations need attention. In twenty-five states county superintendents are elected by popular vote. This is very harmful. It makes education the football of politics."

Professor Davis thinks that the ideal county system would be to have a small educational board elected by the people, with five to seven members, and to have this board absolutely control educational matters. This board should elect the superintendent and then stand back of him. This system would operate in the county as our city system does in the town. The superintendent would have full administrative powers. He would have full responsibility and possess the necessary authority to go with such responsibility. With such a system, Professor Davis thinks, we could hardly fail to have good country schools.

In respect to our teaching methods, Professor Davis thinks that we need especially to get away from mere facts and to teach children the relations of facts to life. In Geography we have laid too much stress on learning the names of rivers and of state capitals, and altogether too little stress on the relationship of geographical knowledge to commerce and international problems. He thinks, too, that we must teach children more about social relationships, and train the children to be good parents, so that they will be fitted to take up the world's work when their time comes. He laid stress upon the idea that we must show the child that education is education, no matter whether acquired at home or in the school—that it is all one—all a training for life.

The best education, he thinks, is that which studies the nature of the child and tries to base instruction upon that nature. To discover the child's tendencies and to try to direct them intelligently, he holds to be fundamental to good teaching. The efficient teacher will study the child's character and learn how to handle and guide the child in accordance with the child's own makeup.

"We can get results," said Professor Davis, "If we have the money for that purpose. If we have at heart the welfare of our children, our attitude toward school expenditures should be, not how little can we spend, but how much can we possibly afford."

After Professor Davis' talk, Principal Herbert E. Slover, who presided, threw the meeting open to a general discussion. Many persons from town and college were there, and a highly interesting informal discussion followed.

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JOHNS HOPKINS TAKES A STAND

Drastic reorganization plans, involving the elimination of the first two years of undergraduate work and devotion of the university entirely to graduate study and research, was announced by President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University at the celebration of the forty-ninth anniversary of that institution, February, 23rd.

"When John Hopkins, a wealthy Baltimore merchant, in 1873 announced that he had set aside $3,000,000 for the founding of a university, he was advised by Eliot, Angell, and other educators to form an institution that would stress graduate study and research. At that time there was no university in America with adequate resources for graduate study and most of the famous Americans, beginning with Edward Everett earlier in the century, received their training in Germany. The buildings of the new university were modest and quite inadequate. The ideal set forward was the university as "a body of students and teachers"" rather than an aggregation of buildings. Its faculty contained some of the most promising young professors of the time; Gildersleeve, Remsen, Woolwich, Martin and others. Eighty-nine students appeared at Baltimore when the doors of Johns Hopkins first opened, fifty-four of them already holding academic degrees. In his inaugural address, President Gilman said: "A university is a place for the advanced special education of youths who have been prepared for its freedom by discipline of a lower school."

Reversion to the old Johns Hopkins idea will turn the university counter to the trend of American education. If the plans forecast by President Frank J. Goodnow in his anniversary day message. He expressed the opinion that, "Instruction in the first two college years has been, in essence, of secondary nature and has no proper place in a university. We are justified in concluding from continental European experience," declared President Goodnow, "that a modicum of vocational instruction can be given in a university without producing barwn. . . But it is certainly true that advanced work cannot be most advantageously done in an atmosphere which is dominated by vocational aims and by the presence of a large body of students who are instructed in a mass and in predominately elementary subjects."

—The New Student

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This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

MUSCLE SHOALS. NITROGEN, OR POWER? FORD OFFERS AID. UP TO THE PRESIDENT.

At the Request of the War Department Henry Ford offered to develop the power plant, built by the people at Muscle Shoals to provide nitrogen from the atmosphere for use in war time.

Nitrogen can be made into explosives for war and fertilizer for peace.

Politicians in Washington rejected Ford's offer, although the entire South and all the farmers demanded that the Government accept it. Ford, wearied of Washington's vacillation, withdrew his offer.

And the Muscle Shoals plant, as things now stand, is scheduled to be put under control of a great power monopoly.

Every voter in this country should read Henry Ford's statement concerning Muscle Shoals made this week, in response to a message from W. R. Hearst urging him to re-enter the Muscle Shoals contest, and again try to rescue the people's property from selfish exploiters.

These are points in Henry Ford's statement that interest every American.

"I am willing to co-operate with the Government in developing Muscle Shoals into a great nitrate plant, making cheap fertilizer for the American farmers.

"In my opinion, the Shoals should be used for the production of nitrate and fertilizer.

"I believe that the Government could itself keep Muscle Shoals and run it, not as a power plant but as a nitrate plant, to help the farmers in peace and safeguard the country in war. The people of the United States spent $140,000,000 to create a government nitrate plant, not a power house. We should not lose sight of the original and biggest reason for Muscle Shoals being built.

"If the Government keeps Muscle Shoals and operates the nitrate plant by the army and navy, I shall be glad to put at their service all that the Ford company has of knowledge and experience. Our engineers have been working for three years on the problem of making cheap nitrogen from the air for farmers. We believe we have discovered improvements on the present process. We believe air nitrate can be made at a price that will materially reduce the cost of fertilizer on the farm.

"The Ford company will turn over to the Government, without cost, the results of its research.

"We will lend the men to help build up an efficient organization to run the Shoals. As a citizen's duty, we worked with the army and navy during the war. We are ready to give the same co-operation to the Government in aid of the farmers now, cost free, to the Government.

"It is a mistake to say that the Government cannot run the nitrate plant as well as any private party. This is the very kind of business the Government ought to engage in. Electro - chemical methods of air nitrogen fixation do not require great forces of employes. It is a straight job of letting the forces of nature work for you. The Government has as good men as there are in this field. We talked with some of them when we were figuring on the Shoals.

"If the Government keeps Muscle Shoals and runs it for the farmers, I will help, so far as technical help goes, just as much as I could have helped if I had taken the property over."

"HENRY FORD."

—o—

The question is, "Shall Muscle Shoals, which the people own, be developed primarily as a nitrogen producing plant, and secondarily as a power plant, both in the public interest? Or shall the great enterprise be given to private monopolists to be exploited on the usual basis of all that the traffic will bear?"

President Coolidge will decide the matter. Congress will not send him a bill if it is known that he will veto it.

Write the President and tell him what you think. Farmers, especially, should write. The President is always glad to hear from any citizen.

—o—

GRECIAN FETE TO BE HELD AT SOUTHERN CALFORNIA

A Grecian festival is being planned at the University of Southern California for May 1. The carnival, sponsored by the university, will consist of several events following throughout the afternoon and evening. There will be Grecian games, chariot races etc., followed by Greek dances, Greek plays and other Greek folk lore. This will be followed by a colorful Greek ball.

Inter Frat Basketball

Standing of the Teams

League A.	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0
Phi Kappa Psi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Delta Sigma	3	3
Alpha Chi Mu	2	4
Phi Theta Sigma	1	5
*Theta Upsilon Omega	0	6
League B:		
Sigma Chi	6	0
S. A. E.	5	1
Kappa Delta Rho	4	2
Phi Gamma Delta	3	3
Non Frants	2	4
Commons Club	1	5
Kappa Gamma	0	6

* Five games forfeited due to death of Edward DeRonde.

SIGMA CHI VS. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In one of the best games of the year the Sigma Chi quintet won from the S. A. Es. 33—15. The game, long predicted a hummer, lived up to all the advance dope. Tustin Gym was filled to capacity long before game time.

Mare started the fireworks getting possession of the ball near the center of the floor and then dribbled toward the basket. He tossed the sphere thru the net for first points of the evening. Fritzinger placed his team in the lead a few moments later with a field goal and a foul. The Sigs, after gaining this lead, were never overtaken. Fritzinger increased this lead by making two foul shots. Kirker shot a foul for the S. A. Es. giving them three points. Fritzinger and Johnson each dropped a field goal thru the rim. Kirker had a pretty basket, increasing his teams total to five points. Hitchens, Woodring, and Fritzinger had a field goal apiece before the half ended. The score at the end of the first half was Sigs 15, S. A. E. 7.

In the second half the Sigs continued their steady gain and soon after the opening of this period the final outcome of the game was never in doubt. The tight defense of the Sigs was especially noticable during this half. Mare being the lone opponent to register a field goal. Fritzinger continued to lead the Sig attack, having three field goals again in this period. Toward the close, the Sigs sent their reserves into the game and they were successful in holding their opponents scoreless. This victory gave the Sigs first place in League B, and they will meet as their opponents in the semi-finals the Phi Kappa Psi five.

PHI GAMMA DELTA VS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The S. A. Es. staged a second period rally in their game with the Phi Gams Monday evening, coming from behind to win by 18—11.

Mare opened the scoring with a long midfloor shot. Rigg with two fouls and Davies with a field goal gave the Phi Gams the lead and they were successful in holding the upper hand thruout the remainder of the first half. The first half ended Phi Gams 9, S. A. E. 5.

Before much of the second half had been played the S. A. Es. improved their team work and gradually overcame their opponents lead and took the upperhand. Kirker had two nice jump shots and Hitchens two long field goals from the center of the floor. This victory gives the S. A. Es. second place in League B, and they will meet as their opponents in the semi-finals the Phi Kappa Psi five.

PHI PSI VS PHI THETA SIGMA

As was expected, the Phi Psis handed the Phi Theta Sigmas a crushing defeat 41—9. The Phi Psis held the upper hand throughout the entire game and were not called upon to show their best form.

In the first half, the Phi Psis caged 11 field goals while their opponents dropped only two double deckers thru the net. McCaskey and J. McFarland, with four each, were the leading scorers for this period. Reed for the Phi Sigs gained the four points for his team with two field goals. The first half ended Phi Psi 25, Phi Theta Sigma 4.

In the second half the Phi Psis continued to pile up the score, the final score being Phi Psis 41, Phi Sigs 9.

SIGMA CHI vs NON FRATS

The Sigs were slow in starting. Fully nine from the Non Frats 40——9. The Sigs were slow in starting fully five minutes were played before they succeeded in dropping a double decker thru the net.

Fritzinger had four nice field goals in the first period and was easily the outstanding player in this half. Schmidt scored the lone field goal for the Non Frats with a one handed shot. The first half ended Sigs 21, Non Frats 4.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Kostos playing the role in this period that Fritzinger had played in the first. One of the features of this half was the clever guarding of "Ape" Harris who succeded in holding Fritzinger scoreless.

Sigs 40		Non Frats 9
Fritzinger	F	Schmidt
Foster	F	Ropp
Beale	C	Stephens (Capt)
Johnson (Capt)	G	Harris
Kostos	G	Mathias

Substitutions-- Remer for Beale; Chesney for Foster: Blaisdell for Kostos: Remensnyder for Johnson: Marsh for Fritzinger: Reed for Chesney.

Field Goals --Fritzinger-4 :Marsh-1: Beale-1: Remer-2: Johnson-1.

Fouls- Sigs 6-10: :Non Frats--3-9

DEBATERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

From Page One

and A. J. Bates, of Dickinson.

No new points were introduced during the course of the debate and it was the same, in substance, as was the debate with Penn State.

The president of Dickinson, Dr. James H. Morgan, presided over the meeting, and, in his introductory remarks, expressed the hope that the relations which had previously existed with Bucknell would continue in their friendly course.

The gentlemen acting as judges were, Dr. E. E. Campbell, President of Irving College, Mechanicsburg; Professor R. D. Kennedy, Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg; and the Honorable Mr. H. H. Shenk, Custodian of Public Records, State Museum, Harrisburg.

The other leg of the triangle was the Dickinson-Penn State debate held at State College. In this meeting the Dickinson negative team, of which Martin Goodman, formerly a Bucknell debater, is a member defeated the Nittany forum artists. This made the scores for the three colleges, in debates won and lost, Bucknell, 2-0, Dickinson, 1-1, State, 0-2.

The attendance at the late debates has been indicative of a growing interest in this field of college activity among the students of Bucknell. In the near past, the students have not supported this line of endeavor quite as much as they should have, but now, with this new interest, Bucknell will not fail to take her deserved place among college debating clubs.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen K. Focht, '14, to Ralph Richards, '24, was made at a luncheon at the home of the Hon. and Mrs. B. K. Focht, on Wednesday, March 4.

After the luncheon was served everyone in the party received a telegram containing the message:

"Have you heard that 'tis said
Ellen and Dick are to wed?"
Dan Cupid.

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street

Now Showing A Large Line of
New Spring Merchandise
In Silk, Novelty and Woolen Dress Materials and Trimmings
Dresses in the new spring styles and colors in large variety of materials.
Coats in all the new spring colors and materials, plain and fur trimmed.
HERMAN & LEISER

TO-NIGHT
James Samuel Kirtley, D. D.
Noted Lecturer
"The Boyhood Kingdom"
Humerous lecture about your boyhood days
Bucknell Hall
Tuesday, March 10
8:15
Special to Students 25c
Proceeds for delegates to Silver Bay

Get your "Belle Hop" March 16

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

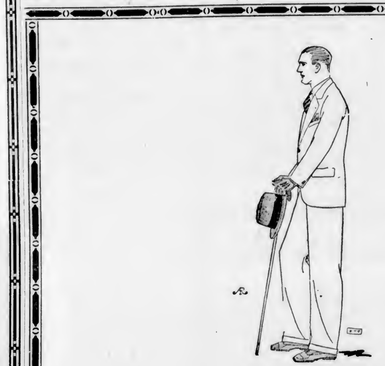
Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses
....Preparation for Ministry
....Preparation for Teaching
....Preparation for Law
....Preparation for Medicine
....Preparation for Business
....Preparation for Social Work
....Mechanical Engineering
....Electrical Engineering
....Summer Session
....Civil Engeneering
....Chemical Engineering
....Science Courses
....School of Music
....General Catalog
....Campus Views
....Expenses
....Application for Admission
....Extension Courses

To_____

Signed _____



The College Exam That Isn't on the Regents' List

In every school--high school as well as college--there's an exam that every fellow is called upon to pass.

That is the test of personal appearance. It begins early and plays a vital part in the young man's career all the way along.

You young men who know this will welcome the new student clothes we are now showing---all ultra-smart English cut suits, some with two pairs of trousers, in fabrics and styles now favored by fashionable young men in all the foremost schools.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

THOMAS SKEYHILL LECTURE, BAPTIST CHURCH, TUESDAY

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

THOMAS SKEYHILL LECTURE, BAPTIST CHURCH, TUESDAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925. NUMBER 23

PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION COMPLETED

THIRD ANNUAL SESSION TO OFFER NEW COURSES. EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE

Plans for the third annual session of the Bucknell University Summer School for teachers and undergraduates are almost completed.

The various courses will be given by the members of the regular faculty, assisted by administrators and teachers engaged actively in public school work. Public lectures will be given by faculty members and prominent speakers from other parts of the United States.

Courses in education suited to the needs of superintendents, high school and grade principals, and teachers of all grades, with the emphasis on work for teachers and administrators in junior and senior high schools will be featured. These courses will be given by instructors who have made a special study of the teaching situation in the various phases that they will take up.

A demonstration school for the observation and practice of teaching methods will be held in which special attention will be given to the work of the junior high school. No demonstration work will be offered, however below the grade of the junior high school. The pupils who will compose the model school will probably be obtained in and near Lewisburg.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will offer a new course in milk inspection. This is the first course of its kind to be offered in the state of Pennsylvania. In working out the plan of the course, Professor Rice was careful to make the subject entirely practical. His plan has been approved by the state department of health and is highly recommended by the department. The Biology department will also offer three other courses in biology, zoology, and botany.

The department of mathematics is planning to offer courses that are applicable to graduate degrees in accordance with a plan, announced some time ago, to the effect that graduate students in mathematics may be able to complete the work needed for a Master's degree in four summer sessions.

Other courses to be offered include work in physics and chemistry, including both organic and inorganic, qualitative and quantitative chemistry, eight different courses in English, three courses in French, and three in Latin, three courses in political science, particularly adapted for teachers, and three courses in art.

The committee in charge of the summer session has been working for some time in drawing up these plans and placing them before the prospective students. Professor Lawson, the chairman of the committee states that the coming session will, in all probability, be far more widely attended and present a greater choice of material than has been the case in any previous year.

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BAND PLAYS AT CAMP DEVITT

The Bucknell University Band, under the direction of "Eddie" Calhoun will give its first symphony concert of the season at Camp Devitt on Thursday, March 19. The band has been holding practices regularly, twice a week, for some time in preparation for concerts of this kind and will get its first real taste of concert work in this concert. The boys will travel to the camp in auto trucks.

Manager Gardner is planning for several concerts of this nature in various nearby towns to fill in the spring period.

—o—

Due to serious eye trouble, Richard Harvey, '25, has been forced to discontinue his studies. He left last Monday for his home in Lock Haven, to remain there for ten days.

TRACK CANDIDATES ATTENTION

J. B. Marlin, manager of the varsity track team, wants all track men to report at the Tustin Gymnasium sometime during the afternoon of Wednesday, March 18. Coach Ingerton also wants to see every available candidate.

Guy Hall To Play For Sophomore Cotillion

The Sophomore Cotillion will come on Friday, March 27, this year. The junior class has waived the customary privilege of holding the first class function of the season and so the sophomores will now have precedence.

The committee, of which A. R. Coates is chairman, has contracted with Guy Hall and his band from Wilkes-Barre to furnish the music. Mr. Hall says that if he gets a little cooperation from the boys he will raise the roof from the garage before he leaves for a long engagement in Pittsburgh and other western cities.

The tickets which were put on sale Monday morning require an assessment of $2.75 per couple and indications are that there will be no difficulty in securing a crowd.

"Sem" girls will be allowed to attend this function which will be between the hours of eight and twelve.

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SKEYHILL TO APPEAR IN ARTISTS COURSE

CONSIDERED ONE OF GREATEST SPEAKERS OF THE DAY. WILL TALK ON "SOVIET RUSSIA"

The fourth number of the Artist Course will be given in the Baptist Church this evening at eight fifteen when Tom Skeyhill will give his lecture on "Soviet Russia".

In securing Tom Skeyhill for the lecturer of the course, Mr. Hartz, the manager, brought one of the best speakers of the day to Bucknell. Roosevelt said of him: "I would rather be on the platform with Tom Skeyhill than any man I know." In commenting after one of his appearances in New York, the New York "Globe" said: "Skeyhill is the most inspiring speaker that has ever appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House".

Skeyhill bases his lecture on the facts of his own experience and that experience has been unusual, to say the least. He entered the World War as a young Australian soldier and was blinded at the Dardanelles. During his blindness he continued to serve in war work on the platform. Finally he regained his sight through the skill of a Washington specialist.

Last winter, after he had been refused a passport into Russia by the Soviet ambassador at New York, he "ran the lines" and traveled through the principal cities on forged papers. He talked with leaders of both the present and the past regimes and filled his mind with a store of facts about Russia and her problems and her government. That store of information has been drawn upon in the preparation of his lecture and makes it one of the most remarkable and up-to-the-minute treatments of the subject. Tom Skeyhill tells us the facts about what he has SEEN.

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Junior Prom

This is station '26 announcing Peck Mills and his orchestra as the stellar attraction of the Junior Prom. Norman Thorn, head of the committee on music, received the signed contracts last Monday after several days of watchful waiting to see if Mr. Mills had signed to play at the Washington and Lee Prom.

The orchestra is well known to dance goers of this vicinity, all of whom have nothing but commendation for the tricky syncopation of Mills' melody makers. During the last week, Mr. Mills and his orchestra crowded the large dance pavillion at Berwick. With a good orchestra engaged, the success of the Prom is assured.

Miss Mary Getzys is working hard, trying to decide upon a suitable program favor for the event. She has interviewed the representatives of several companies and is perplexed in deciding upon the many novel favors which have been shown her.

Tickets for the Prom at $5.00 the couple, will be on sale immediately after Easter vacation. The dance is being run upon a financial budget system, and only a limited number of tickets will be sold. It may prove profitable to get your ticket from a staff member immediately after Easter vacation.

Track Candidates To Report Mar. 18

Track Outlook Is Extremely Bright. Many Good Meets Scheduled. Stadium Track In Good Condition. Newcomers Work Out With Veterans.

INTERFRATERNITY MEET TO BE ONE OF FEATURES OF TRACK SEASON

A fine new track, Rhodes Ingerton's second year as track coach, seven worth while meets, and prospects of a larger number of track candidates than ever before, all point toward the making of Bucknell track history in 1925.

Manager J. B. ("Benny") Marlin has issued a call for all track candidates, to report for the first regular practice of the season on Wednesday, March 18, at Tustin Gumnasium. This notice is important, as Coach Ingerton wishes to get under way at once. Just a month is left him to get a team in shape to meet the famous Penn State aggregation on their own ground.

In the distances Dale Wagner, '26, this year's pilot, will endeavor to take care of the mile, with the assistance of Engstrom and Ware, and perhaps Schmidt. Ware, Thorne, and Schmidt are prospects for the two-mile. Ware showed up well in this event last year, and Thorne is a comer. Schmidt was a member of the varsity track teams of 1921 and 1922. A junior this year, he has been out of college for two years and hopes to stage a comeback on the cinder path. Both Captain Wagner and Schmidt will endanger the Bucknell records in their respective events this season.

Wagner is also the most likely contender for honors in the 880. He has come very near the record in practice in previous seasons, and will probably give a good account of himself.

Among the quarter-milers from last year are Krebs, Hettler, Mare, and Engstrom. Someone will be needed to fill the shoes of Lambert Joseph, who graduated in 1924. This event should secure a lot of patronage from our sprinting material: our relay teams in the past

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Wandering Willie, Hungry For Good Meal, Gets Windfall At Kappa Sigma Frat House

"Likes College Men", Says He.

Bad pennies are not the only things that turn up when you least expect them, for Charlie Gray turned up at the Kappa Sigma house the other day after an absence of six years.

Charlie was a "Knight of the Road" who had found refuge at the Kappa Sigma house in the old S. A. T. C. days. In those days labor was scarce and Charlie, unlike most tramps, seemed willing to work for his food and lodging; so he became a regular handy man around the house. He cut wood, peeled potatoes, mowed the lawn, and did chores generally, in return for his food, a place in the basement to sleep, and the cast-off clothing of the brothers.

There was something about Charlie he had distinguished him from ordinary tramps. Perhaps it was his intelligent brow, his correct use of English, and his knowledge of proper manners, which gave a hint that his past might yield an interesting story, —perhaps a romance not unlike that recorded in the celebrated poem, 'The Face on the Bar-room Floor."

Charlie stayed several months with the boys, and they became very much attached to him, but no one ever got his story from him. Then one day with the coming of spring, the lure of the road became too strong for him, and Charlie walked off, never to be seen again by the boys whom he knew.

So it was a strange face that greeted Charlie the other day when he rang the Kappa Sigma door-bell

Turn to Page Four.

RACY COLLEEN NUMBER OF BELLE HOP APPEARS

Sporting an attractive green cover of a man and a maid, the Colleen number of the Belle Hop made its appearance on the campus Monday. The Semites have done well, for this issue contains material contributed mostly by them.

Taken altogether, the much-awaited Colleen number does not differ greatly from any of the other issues of Bucknell's comic publication. It is true, some of the jokes are racier and they show more daring, but the Semites did not contribute much to the art work, that being left mainly to the male students. Don Streeter's good work cannot be disguised, although he sketches under several pen names. We suspect that "Cal", and "Agusta Wind" are two of them.

It is rather unusual that the cover design, clever as it is, was not sketched at Bucknell. Why was it drawn by "Frixion" of the Philadelphia Art School? In the past, the Belle Hop has put out covers just as catchy.

Some of the poems are good, particularly "Hats Off", "The Bucknell Colleen", and the novel "Spring Sob Frob Bedelnob". We would like to see more of them.

We're glad to see the cross-word puzzle. Though not long, it's not easy. Some of the questions are unique. We're waiting with much interest the solution to that one reading, "What you use when a dum dora asks you to a dance"?

Possibly some of the jokes haven't the real collegiate tang, but they are good, some of them really clever. The "Tips to the Belle Hop" are spicy.

After all, the girls have done well and should be complimented for putting over a few things on the male jokesmiths.

L'Agenda To Make Appearance May 1st

The staff of L'Agenda of 1926 is planning a book that will be a real memo of our college days when they have long passed.

Do you remember how Montgomery looked, parading around the track in girl's clothes, on one afternoon last fall? That little scene is to be preserved for posterity in the comic snapshot section of the 1926 L'Agenda. Have you ever seen the face Ray Daggs makes when he is walking over a swinging bridge? Both of these two, and many other photos are in one L'Agenda plate, backed by the cover of that screamiest of funny magazines, "College Humor".

"Lil" Higgins looked quite stunning in her devil's costume on May Day. Eleanor Dakin and Anne Heysham as the skaters, drew much attention on that afternoon, and the May Day pictures, backed upon the

(Turn to Page Four)

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GLEE CLUB LIKELY TO ENTER CONTEST

BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB HOPES TO COMPETE IN NEXT YEAR'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

Director Ralph F. Hartz and Student Manager L. K. Davis of the Bucknell University Glee Club attended the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest at New York, Friday, March 6.

Through the kindness of Lambert Murphy who gave a recital here in connection with the Artist Course, they were introduced to President Pecker of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation, in charge of the contest, and were his guests at lunch, along with the clubs from the University of Missouri and the University of Wisconsin. While there they also met most of the officers of the corporation and succeeded in having a general discussion of the contest situation.

With the large number of clubs already in the contest, it was evident that the addition of Bucknell as another, would make the contest too ponderous and lengthy. Accordingly, the corporation is planning to bring about a reorganization into elimination districts so that the final contest at New York will be relieved of the burden of judging so many institutions, while it will be possible for a greater number to engage in the national competition. The present plan is to establish elimination contests at Boston and at Pittsburgh to take care of these districts, and, as soon as it becomes feasible, to establish other districts throughout the country and in Europe so that in time the contest will be a really international event.

The Pittsburgh district into which Bucknell will fall will probably include such colleges as Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Washington and Jefferson, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh.

Fourteen clubs took part in the recent contest in which Yale was the winner. Princeton and Missouri received honorable mention. The clubs are limited to thirty men each and sing unaccompanied.

Director Hartz reports that the leading clubs in this contest were marvelous, especially in their shading. He estimates that Bucknell would have ranked with the average of the clubs participating in the contest, distinctly better than some, yet not quite up to the standard of the best.

With the assurance of a chance to be represented in the contest next year, Hartz is planning to make every effort to have the club at top form for the occasion. He claims that if the club continues to improve in the next year as it has for the past four or five seasons, there is nothing to prevent its placing in the contest then. Surely this should be an added incentive for that improvement.

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REPORTERS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the reporters in the Bucknellian office on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. This meeting is one of considerable importance which no reporter can afford to miss. BE THERE.

Tag Day Nets $220

Under the able guidance and leadership of Alice Davis, president of the Women's Student Government Association, the college girls collected about $220 for Charles BaThein last Thursday, the day which had been set aside as Tag Day.

The business of collecting the money was well organized. Some days before, posters announcing Tag Day greeted the eye from points of vantage on the campus, so that every one was given ample time to gather his spare cash for the cause of BaThein in his fight for life. The greatest number of the posters were secured from the Print Shop, but the more striking ones were the work of the artistic hands of Kenneth Slifer and Donald Streeter, who gave their services. Notices were also sent to every fraternity, and announcement was made in chapel.

The receptacles for the money were unique. To the eye that knew not their history, they were neat orange and blue boxes, made especially for the purpose of receiving money, but to the eye that knew from whence they came, they were boxes that formerly contained good White Owl cigars, Pollock tobies, or rich Habanas. But they served their purpose whether cigar boxes or not.

All day Thursday, girls selling tags could be seen in Main Building, the Academy, in the Library, near the Chemistry laboratory, in fact wherever students gathered in little groups. Very few students were allowed to escape untagged. Students felt it an honor to wear this proof of their sympathy for Charlie BaThein.

It will be good news to the students to know that Charlie is optimistic and cheerful in spite of his misfortune.

DR. KIRTLEY GIVES INTERESTING TALK

"THE BAREFOOT KINGDOM" SUBJECT OF HIGHLY PLEASING LECTURE

"Barefoot means boys, and boys, like the poor, are always with us", said Dr. James S. Kirtley in opening his lecture, "The Barefoot Kingdom", last Thursday evening.

Dr. Kirtley continued to give fact after fact and idea after idea on what he claims is the most interesting of all subjects, the boy. According to his statements, a boy will not only undertake but will carry to completion any task that is set before him, if it interests him, he makes all that he sees a part of himself, he is nature's special beneficiary.

Making a Noise, a Boy's Delight

"The pleasure of making a noise is one of the keenest delights of the boy," said Dr. Kirtley. "Nature does him a good turn in making him yell. The scientists tell us that there are thirty-six trillion cells in the human body and that all of them are jumping around at once. The boy must jump or yell. To keep still is the one thing he can't do. If he did he wouldn't be worth keeping at all. In yelling he is giving his cells exercise.

"A boy is full of whale-bone. He will walk two miles to ride one and then walk back the three because it suits his genius to be excessively and perspiringly busy.—doing nothing. Still there is nothing that can move so slowly as a boy on an errand unless it may be two boys on an errand. He will expend all kinds of energy on a task that will have some fun in it but rob the task of its fun and the boy will mope and drag."

Play Has Many Values

Dr. Kirtley went on to state that there were certain intellectual, moral, social, and cultural values in play that could not be overlooked and took up a few of the various theories of play: the historical theory which holds that the boy, in play, is only living over again, in a miniature form, the life history of the race; the anticipatory theory which proposes that the boy is asquiring experience and developing traits that will prove useful to him in later years, and the used center theory. This last sets forth the idea that, in play, nerve centers are used that have been used in play for centuries while, in work, other centers are called forth which have not been used so much. Not giving endorsement to any one of these theories, he referred again to the values of play. "Play teaches the boy respect for law, in obedience to the rules of the game. It teaches him the value of loyalty, the value of teamwork. And it teaches him to make and accept decisions instantly in the light of his

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
Tuesday (St. Patrick's Day)
7:00 P. M. Fraternity meetings.
8:15 P. M. Lecture: "Soviet Russia" by Thomas Skeyhill, Baptist Church.
Debate: Westminster affirmative vs. Bucknell negative, Bucknell Hall.

WEDNESDAY—
4:00 P. M., Reporters' meeting, Bucknellian office.
7:30 P. M. Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, gymnasium.
7:30 P. M. Make a date with "Scheldy" at the Observatory.

THURSDAY—
8:00 P. M. Band Concert at Camp Devitt.

FRIDAY—
7:30 P. M. Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, gymnasium.
8:00 P. M. Debate: Ursinus negative vs. Bucknell affirmative, at Ursinus.

SUNDAY—
Attend a church service
Write that letter home.

MONDAY—
9:00 P. M. Senior Council, Main 1.

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI THETA SIGMA

Paul Patton has returned to school after a sickness which has confined him to his bed for two weeks.

Last Friday evening the boys invaded the "Sem" living room where they enjoyed three hours of good time. The Ramblers provided the harmony. Miss Coe and Miss Fowler chaperoned.

Friday the thirteenth proved to be a lucky day for at least one of our men. Thorne bought a second-hand car. He says it fired its first stroke last Friday.

Herbert Webster, who has been in Geisinger Hospital recovering from an attack of pneumonia, is expected back this week.

Jesse Helsel was taken ill the first part of last week. He left for his home in Hollidaysburg on Wednesday. Word was received to the effect that "Jesse" is in a very critical condition. He has pleurisy and blood-poisoning, which has developed into lock-jaw.

DELTA SIGMA

Suffering from a severe cold, Richard Harvey was forced to leave for his home in Lock Haven, Monday. It is sincerely hoped that his illness will not prevent Dick from returning to school in the near future.

L'Agenda business compelled Leonard Coates to make a two-day trip to Williamsport last week.

Harold Hand has been confined to bed with a severe cold. However that does not prevent him from answering his "Sem" phone calls.

The boys are all set for their "Sem" dance, Friday night, March the twentieth. The Campus Serenaders have been engaged for the occasion.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Frank E. Johnston, '28, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The first annual Founders Day banquet of Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity was held on Friday evening, March 13. After two hours of dining, William G. Thomas, toastmaster, assumed charge of the program. The speakers of the evening were Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Doctor N. H. Stewart, Faculty brothers J. S. Gold and W. H. Schuyler. R. H. Edwards, '26, H. F. Bradley, '27, and E. A. Thomas, '28, also spoke.

Raymond Edwards and Harry Bradley spoke on Fraternity and College Ideals. "Jeff" Thomas, representing the freshman pledges, gave a humorous dissertation on the value of balloon trousers. Dean Rivenburg spoke on "Fraternity Ideals and Opportunities", stressing particularly the opportunities of fraternities which maintain high standards. Professor N. H. Stewart read several French-Canadian dialect poems, which were enjoyed by all. Professor Gold started with one of his inimitable stories and closed with a plea for continued high scholarship. Professor Schuyler also gave a droll discussion on the chemical effects of banqueting. The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

ALPHA CHI MU

Pledge brothers J. Clyde Foose, David Cowell, Henry Higby, and Gordon Goodyear were taken into active membership last Friday evening. After the initiation the actives gave the pledges a long-looked-for party.

Clif Wester, Willis Snow, and Harold Jordan have signed up to sell Bibles this summer.

The boys were very much pleased to receive a letter from Charlie Bathein. The following is an extract from his letter:

"I have been feeling good for the past few days in spite of the failure in my operations. Though weak, it is a consolation to know that three-quarters of the fight is over."

Operations were begun last Saturday morning on the new A. X. M. tennis court which will be located on the new athletic field. It is one of the old Baptist courts. The fraternity wishes to thank Dr. West for permission to use it.

Willis Snow has at last returned after a very impromptu trip to Brooklyn last Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis entertained their town friends at a dance held last Saturday, March 13. Everyone had a most enjoyable time dancing to the music by the Blue Band.

F. Wood and F. Nourcki spent the week-end in Elmira, N. Y.

William Colestock, '25, is substituting as teacher at Mahanoy City. We are sure the girl students attend class, while Bill is instructor.

Latest dance steps have been exhibited at the house this week by Valentine. The latest novelty is called the "Radio".

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held a benefit card party Saturday afternoon for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. In addition to the active chapter and its bids and patronesses, a number of faculty members and friends from the town attended.

The S. A. E. house was beautifully decorated in wine and silver-blue for the Pi Beta Phi dance, which was held there on Friday evening. Miss Hartman and Miss Clush were the chaperones. The dancers twirled to the music furnished by Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders. "Mother" Miller and Mrs. Sale were guests for the evening.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Red" Jones, '24, visited his T. U. O. brothers for several days last week. Probably he had to investigate the condition of the "Sem" lights.

George Long, '24, motored up from Jersey to pay his respects to his Alma Mater? ? ?

Coetides and Anderson spent the week-end driving a Dodge roadster from New York City.

Cornley left on a jaunt to Madeira. This makes the fourth successive Sunday "Corny" has wandered back to his native heath.

Halleran returned from Philadelphia with a brand new pair of horn-rimmed goggles. He expects the glasses to improve his trumpet playing.

The knights of the road were active this week-end. Weekerly hiked to Dubois; Bennett and "Jeff" Thomas bummed their way to Wyoming.

Ray Edwards went to Harrisburg on a business trip, and incidentally we suspect to see "her", too.

After several postponements, the next "Sem" dance is scheduled for March 20, with Challis and his Orchestra as the headliners.

All the boys are ready to receive the 25-cent cigar that one of the sophomores is preparing to pass around.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Lou" Holland, ex-'26, was in town over the week-end. "Lou" seems to enjoy returning to his native haunts when that is possible.

Founders Day banquet was held Saturday, March 12, instead of March 9 which is Founders Day. There were forty alumni who set their business aside to return to renew the friendships and acquaintances of former days. Jimmy Tyson, '11, of Harrisburg, was toastmaster for the occasion.

Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Baker of Milton were guests at a bridge party held at the house Thursday afternoon.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The house is being renovated in preparation for the house party to be held during the Easter vacation, April 8, 9, and 10. For this occasion the Phi Gammas intend to have one of the best orchestras in the East, and are contemplating Warings Pennsylvanians.

Brother Henggi has returned from his visit home.

Several of the pledges were missing this week-end due to the dances.

Brother Magee has returned to school. He announce that he will have the charming "Miss America" for the house party.

Brother Jack Griffiths, ex-'26, of Girardville, Pa., was a visitor over the week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Brother James McFarland is again visiting the Phi Psi house for a day or two.

Pledge brother Minnick has decided, at last, to reside at college after having commuted from Harrisburg since the beginning of the year.

We make sincere apologies for our terrible singing. Wednesday night. Our game was somewhat better than our singing. What? And we congratulate the "Sigs" jolly well on their brilliant victory. Bon Heur, messieurs!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega entertained its patronesses at a tea given in the parlors of Women's College on Wednesday afternoon, March 11.

KAPPA SIGMA

Brother "Jack" Sheppard spent the week-end with friends at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

Brother Alonzo Kittle, president of the sophomore class at Penn State, visited the brothers over the week-end.

Brother Charles Rishell has spent a few days in Philadelphia where he acted as best man at his brother's wedding.

Pledge Thomas spent the week-end with his friends in the Penn State chapter.

Brother Chester Rishell has been entertaining the boys by his clever musical sketches. He has never taken a music lesson in his life so we are looking for something wonderful in the near future.

—o—

THE LITERATI

ANNOUNCEMENT

In the attempt to weave into this department the original, creative work of our own campus, we have endeavored to maintain a variety of interest. At the same time, the relationships of the present to that which has passed and that which is to come has been oriented so that a proper perspective of the Humanities has resulted but only in proportion to our excellent or miserable capabilities. In order to further this policy we take great pleasure in announcing that in the near future we will offer a series of individual expressions directly consonant with life, character, and life purpose of the individual. All these will come from our student body. The range will include such matters as Japan, Osteopathy, and personal experiences, in the terms of present day interest. In addition, remember, this department is for student expressions in science, philosophy, and art. What are your perspectives of life?

We offer for this week a little grouping of poetic expression, assembled by one of our contributors. It was not written for marks but just as an individual reaction to a certain theme, as a bit of original, creative grouping of ideas. We learn best from the masters. Therefore, the more we associate with them, the greater will our powers of expression become.

In the realm of literature, probably no other single force has been a greater inspiration to our greatest poets than nature. No other factor can present so many comparisons with human life as the small and insignificant things of the earth that "crawl and creep, fly and leap". When we were children we often played "The Spider and the Fly" with our playmates, and father and mother would cross their fingers and play "Crow" with us. Consciously or unconsciously many of us learned valuable lessons which have since been of great use to us. No one has expressed in poetry quite as well as William Cullen Bryant this idea of moral and physical conduct. The lesson to be gained is decidedly obvious and needs no further explanation.

The Caterpillar and the Butterfly

"Good-morrow, friend," So spoke, upon a day,
A caterpillar to a butterfly.
The winged creature looked another way,
And made this proud reply:
"No friend of worms am I".
The insulted caterpillar heard,
And answered thus the taunting word:
"And what wert thou, I pray,
Ere God bestowed on thee that brave array?
Why treat the caterpillar tribe with scorn?
Art thou, then, nobly born?
What are thou, madam, at the best?
A caterpillar elegantly dressed."

Surely the ladies will not be intimidated if we turn to that maker of mischief and yet martyr of science, the lowly mouse. Robert Burns expressed the idea of human life in his poem "To a Mouse." Following are several excerpts.

The story or instance of the poem was inspired by turning up the nest of a little field mouse with a plow in the month of November.

"Thou saw the fields laid bare and waste,
An' weary winter comin' fast,
An' cozie here, beneath the blast
Thou thought to dwell,
Till crash! the cruel coulter past
Out thro' thy cell."
"But, Mousie, thou art no thy lane (alone)
In proving foresight may be vain:
The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft-a-gley, (amiss)
An' lea'e us nought but grief an' pain
For promised joy."
True enough, "we count our chickens before they're hatched," through force of circumstances either of our own or not of our making.

"To see the world in a grain of sand,
And heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour."

We see in these four lines of the poet, Blake, the immensity of nature expressed by the apparently unimportant things of our everyday world.

P. M. H.

—o—

Senior Class Celebrates "57" Day

Seniors, at Stevens Tech on March 7, unofficially celebrated "Heinz" day, so-called because there were remaining but 57 days before commencement. Walls were adorned with posters depicting some of Heinz's 57 varieties and each senior wore a Heinz 57 pin. A snake dance between classes enlivened the occasion, while the enthusiastic seniors counted to the magic number, 57.

The class is keeping a careful record of the remaining days and each morning the number on the locker-room bulletin board is changed.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the first students to attend Bucknell had to travel to Lewisburg by canal boats.

That when the Reading railroad reached Lewisburg in the early 80's, its builders intended to lay the track close to the foot of the "Hill", across the sites now occupied by the Tustin gymnasium and the Bucknell Hall, and close to the Seminary building.

That the college authorities at once secured possession of properties adjoining the campus on the east, and persuaded the railway builders to run their line over these properties, thus circling the campus with the track, instead of cutting it in two.

That the homes of Dr. John T. Judd and Professor W. C. Bartol stood directly on this proposed new line.

That both houses were moved to their present locations.

That the moving of Dr. Bartol's house, which is of brick, was commonly thought to be an impossibility.

That it is one of the felatively few brick houses in America that have been moved to new locations.

That Dr. Judd's house was formerly the home of Professor Charles S. James.

That Dr. Judd, who is treasurer of the University, succeeded as treasurer the late Judge Harold N. McClure, whose home, immediately north of Dr. Judd's, was built by Professor George R. Bliss.

That the Kappa Sigma house, immediately across the street, was built by President Howard Malcom, with royalties from a Bible dictionary, at 4 cents royalty a copy.

That the Miller home, opposite Dr. Judd's house, was built by Mr. D. Bright Miller, who for 18 years was a trustee of the University.

And that, because so many professors have lived on this street, it has often been called Faculty avenue.

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Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
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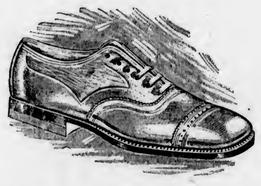

If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.
GIRLS
Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

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There is a young man in the college
Who came here in search of some knowledge;
He found that to pass
One must step on the gas,
Then study the use of strong language.

—o—

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

CHAPEL

It is quite plain that the students of the institution which has been called Bucknell are lacking in that desirable quality known as courtesy.

• • •

Such would undoubtedly be the opinion of any person who might be in attendance at the chapel service held at Bucknell.

• • •

While the chapel services were held in Bucknell Hall, there was some little disturbance from a certain section of the building when the small boys became tired of the length of the service.

• • •

There was, however, little of the disrespect that is now being shown twice a week in Commencement Hall.

It is a strange situation—we can hardly say that it is the senior class that makes the racket—for the seniors do not attend Chapel.

• • •

Besides—they always behaved fairly well in the old days and it would not be logical to suppose that they had degenerated while they were in college.

• • •

That exonerates the seniors from the blame.

• • •

The faculty are surely not the ones who make such a noise, for there they are—right up on the platform beside the President and the Dean.

• • •

Then, too, they are given a chance to say anything they care to say before Chapel is dismissed—so why blame them when they are so obviously not connected with it at all.

• • •

The juniors? Can they be the ones who show such a childish view toward established custom?

• • •

No! The junior class has too much dignity and class responsibility to allow them to engage upon such an ill-bred enterprise.

• • •

They are looking forward to the months when they will have to uphold the honor of the University in social as well as scholastic matters.

• • •

They understand the real value—if anyone ever does while still in college—of the work that is before them.

They are the ones who hold the various positions of responsibility and trust in the organizations of the college—and they dare not betray that trust!

• • •

No, the charge cannot lie at the door of the junior class!

• • •

But—you ask—what of the sophomores?

• • •

That class which delights in teasing and tormenting the poor freshmen?

• • •

Are they capable of that type of roudyism too?

• • •

Surely, they have been under the Christian educational influences long enough to acquire—if they did not have it when they came—that fine sense of Justice and Tolerance, and Reverence, that is so desirable in every line of activity!

• • •

Even with the most hot-headed of leaders,—if such they have—are not second-year men able to control themselves when in a House of Worship?

• • •

Ah! We feel confident that they can!

• • •

Then—the question of the freshmen! Since it isn't the senior class —nor the junior class—nor the sophomore class—nor the faculty—! :

• • •

Is it the freshmen?

• • •

The question is one for thought. Can we accuse the men of refined and Christian homes of such utter disregard of the rights, privileges, and desires of others?

• • •

That would hardly be fair to the men and women who send their sons and daughters here to Bucknell!

• • •

If they are considered fit to enter the doors of our Alma Mater, are they not fit to uphold her reputation as a college of Christian standards?

• • •

In truth they should be—and THEY ARE!

• • •

Therefore—it is no single class that is responsible for the disrespect in Chapel. It is the student body as a whole that has to deal with the situation.

• • •

It should and must be settled! Each one of you can help. What will YOU do about it?

• • •

"Pledge your Proud Allegiance" in some real way besides singing it?

• • •

Make Chapel really worth while!

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

Hilltop Briefs

The Contemporaries Club held an informal meeting at Mrs. Phillips' home Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of rechersing a play which is soon to be presented for the fathers and husbands of the members of the club.

Mrs. L. Foster Wood entertained a few friends at tea last Thursday afternoon.

Although Messrs. Wyatt Williams, '24, and William Drew, '25, have as yet no aspirations in the direction of the White House, the two students recently had the honor of riding in President Coolidge's private car. While returning from Harrisburg, they hailed a passing Pierce Arrow at Liverpool. Noticing the seal and monogram adorning the car door, they questioned the chauffeur, who told them that he was driving the president's car to Buffalo to have it overhauled after the strain to which it had been subjected during inaugural week.

Rehearsals have been started on the pageant, "The Dawning", to be given in the Presbyterian church on Palm Sunday evening.

Miss Eleanor Little addressed the B. Y. P. U. of the Hughesville Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Two sedate senior "Semites" were seen, last Tuesday, skipping gleefully down the Hill from Old Main to the Women's College. Without doubt "spring is comin".

Kappa Sigma entertained Professor and Mrs. H. S. Everett, and daughtre, Margaret, at dinner recently.

Marcella Pierce, ex-'27, spent a few days last week visiting friends at the "Sem".

Mr. Warren, representing the Universal Book and Bible Company, of Philadelphia, was at the University last week. He outlined an attractive field for summer work.

Keenness of observation netted Charles White $5.50 last Tuesday evening. Charlie bet 50 cents with any student, that there was a center alble in Commencement Hall from the stairs to the rear of the room. Eleven fellows were confident that there was no such alele. But Charlie proved there was and collected $5.50.

"Blackie", the untamed horse of the cavalry corral, gave Cooley the ride of his life last Wednesday. Cooley is still hunting for his lost breath.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Established 1897

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The coming to the University of a man like Dr. James Samuel Kirtley, whose lecture last week, "In the Barefoot Kingdom", brought out a mere handful of students, has proved again that few students are interested sufficiently to support a lecture. The bulk of the assemblage that heard Dr. Kirtley was not made of students, but of older people. Yet the University secured the speaker primarily for the students.

It is not difficult to find excuses for those students who stayed away. For one thing, there was a band practice that evening. There was also an interfraternity game. But were those of us, not at the lecture, either at band practice or at the game? It seems highly improbable.

The logical assumption is that, speaking generally, few students are interested enough in lectures to attend them. Dr. Kirtley's is not the only instance. There have been numerous others. But if lack of interest is so, is that a sufficient reason for abandoning all such programs? Most decidedly, NO! There are students who thoroughly enjoy an evening of such a nature. They obtain as much pleasure from listening to a good speaker as others do watching a physical contest. By all means, we would ask the University to obtain more speakers of Dr. Kirtley's calibre. The truth is, we would be pleased to have more lectures for it brings us in contact with the out-of-college world.

WHO IS TO BLAME

Not in answer to our editorial of last week, urging the necessity of having more water for fire protection, is the coming installation by the University of larger fire extinguishers. The act is one of several undertaken by the University this year to protect students living in the dormitories as much as possible from fire. The University has the protection of the lives of its students at heart. The administration should be praised for its latest action in placing in convenient places, on every dormitory floor, larger extinguishers.

Then, too, we have had additional fire escapes and larger exit doors added to all of the college buildings. As far as it has been possible, the University has made safer the living conditions of its students.

But that change that we recommended last week, to have a valve between Milton and Lewisburg, so that water pressure at night would be ample to operate a fire hose, is necessary, not only for the students' sake, but for the safety of the townspeople. The recent fires in town proved all too well that water pressure is inadequate to fight fire. Those who are to blame for the condition should see that it is improved. We wonder who they are?

Briefly, if the water tank, recently constructed on the hill back of the college, is to serve its purpose as a reserve water supply, it should do so and not stand as a tall, black cylinder of mysterious design.

CONFLICTING ACTIVITIES

What are the activities that are scheduled on the college calendar?

The occurence of the lecture and the debate this evening at the same hour again calls up the matter of conflicting attractions. Several times during the past year it has happened that two or more events that would have been well attended otherwise, have suffered from lack of attendance on account of other college activities falling on the same date.

The college calendar is kept in the alumni office for the purpose of preventing such conflicts but it is evident that either the different departments have not enough consideration for each other, or that not enough of the activities are required to post their engagements. If the first condition exists it should be met by a greater cooperation between the managements of the various activities. If the second condition is true, and we are inclined to believe that this is the case, it can be met by making and enforcing definite regulations as to what activities must be registered.

Under the present system plans for any affairs are made in consideration of certain well defined sequences of activities. First, no activities are permitted to interfere with fraternity meetings. Second, lectures, plays, etc., give precedence to athletic events. Third, if two or more kinds of entertainment are scheduled for the same night one is almost sure to suffer while it is more possible that both will lose by the conflict.

At the same time the students are deprived of the opportunity to attend both functions. This is only the more unfair in the light of the fact that most of the activities are supported by the budget either directly or indirectly.

In considering these facts, the Bucknellian suggests that all activities of any nature that are of general interest should be posted on this calendar and that the managers of the different teams, entertainment courses, etc., consult and consider the calendar in arranging the dates for their activities.

We believe that such action would do away with the present state of conflict and tend to a feeling of greater harmony among the departments that, at times, appear to have conflicting interests in the field of extra-curricular activities. Nevertheless we feel that in this, as in other matters, we are fallible and earnestly ask that the students consider the matter and express their opinion on the subject. Address your letters to the editor.

O

WANDERING WILLIE, HUNGRY FOR GOOD MEAL

From Page One.

and asked, "Do you boys have an old overcoat that you could spare me?" It was a medium-height, broad-shouldered, unshaven, and somewhat tattered-looking individual who stood there. However, the light of keen intelligence still showed in his face, and he was believed when he said he was "Charlie Gray who used to work here."

One of the fellows soon returned from upstairs with not only an overcoat but also a sweater, which were given to him. When asked about the condition of his "innerman", the visitor said he was never accustomed to turning down anything to eat. Accordingly he was led to the kitchen, and judging by the quantity of roast pork, sauerkraut, and mashed potatoes which disappeared from in front of him, it seemed that this "Knight" had been fasting many days.

Between mouthfuls Charlie paused to ask what had become of the fellows he had known in the old days, mentioning several of them by name. He showed signs of real pleasure as we told him of the success of this one and that one. "You can always tell a college man," said Charlie abruptly. "They are different, and I like them."

After about the third round, Charlie's capacity was reached and he arose from the table, thanked the boys heartily in the best of English, picked up his recently-acquired clothing, and walked rapidly away. Perhaps he will return again in another six years, perhaps none of us will ever see him again. At least he will continue to have pleasant memories of Kappa Sigma at Bucknell.

Note: The Editor's plan to publish in this space an "Honor Column" for features concerning Bucknell life. Contributions will be welcomed from any student, but only material first class in thought and workmanship will be printed, so that it shall stand distinctly as an honorable achievement to have matters published in this column. The writer of this initial article is Andrew Hendrickson, '25.

O

L'AGENDA TO MAKE APPEARANCE MAY 1

From Page One

cover of 'Pictorial Review', will draw equal attention as displayed in the coming L'Agenda.

Can you imagine George Palmer swamped with class cuts on April Fools Day? In one of his Calendar cartoons, Don Streeter has the nasty things sneaking out the windows of the Dean's office. Think of the Foley Co. starting work upon the stadium with a garden hoe, or of a L'Agenda meeting with Hurst asleep in the back row. In his inimitable style Streeter has drawn these scenes for the annual.

May 1 is the date set for distribution.

Unforseen circumstances may delay the printing, but the book will be distributed by May 14 at the very latest. All of the copy is now in the printer's hands. A few cuts and pictures have yet to be collected before the presses can start grinding out the finished pages.

The athletic section will devote a page to each of the football games. The page will contain a review of the game and an apt illustration of some phase of the football season.

The picture of the active chapter of each fraternity, its house, and its seal, will occupy two pages of this year's annual.

Then, too, a novel wash-away effect has been obtained in the view section by mounting the pictures upon deckle edged paper. You will notice the new views, printed so that you will not have to turn the book around in order to look at them. Isn't that nearly enough to make you want the book? There are more new features of which we shall tell you in the next issue of the Bucknellian.

The board has accomplished all this, working under a financial loss due to the establishment of the budget system. Formerly with L'Agenda selling at $5.00 a copy the circulation netted $225 over the printing cost. With the reduction of the price of the annual to $3.25 the copy, the surplus has been reduced to $125. This makes it imperative that you should pay your $3.25 to the Registrar immediately.

Orpheum

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Charles Jones in
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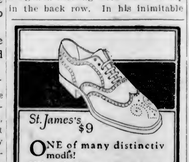

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DR. KIRTLEY GIVES INTERESTING TALK

From Page One.

information."

The Pleasure of Possession

Dr. Kirtley's next point was regarding the collection of material that is always to be found in a boy's pockets. Remarking that any boy is ready to exchange anything in his pockets for anything in any other boy's pockets, he claimed that, in this, nature had given boys the pleasure of possession and that it was developed to an art. He claimed that the whole thing led to the teaching of good citizenship for the best citizen is the property holder.

"The boy has, also, a memory and a forgetter", he said. "Children must forgive and forget far more for their elders than the elders have to forgive for the children. The boy loves reality and hates hypocrisy. If there is any hypocrisy he generally discovers it. He has, also, a sense of comradeship and will suffer punishment rather than be disloyal to that comradeship. A boy never forgets a kindness and he is quick to discover falseness."

Adjustment Influenced by Imitation

After mentioning the great responsibility that a boy undertakes in just being a boy, consisting of all kinds of maladies from mumps and measels to sweethearts, and the unfailing optimism of the boy, the lecturer said that no one could ever tell how a boy would turn out by merely looking at him. How the boy turns out depends on how he manages to adjust himself to the people and things with which he comes in contact.

"One of the factors in this adjustment is the influence of imitation", Dr. Kirtley declared. "Imitation must start out with faith and the boy starts with faith in his father and mother, in his friend, his teacher, faith in God as God is revealed to him and faith in his country, in fact, faith in almost anything except in the political party to which he and his 'dad' do not belong. He will imitate what he finds in his surroundings. Since he breathes in an atmosphere that is the exhalation of his surroundings, his surroundings must be right for good atmosphere he must have."

The Instinct of Obedience

He spoke briefly of the adolescent period in which the boy's changing personality and physique make him a torture to his parents and a burden to himself and passed to one of the most interesting points of the lecture. "One of the characteristics of the boy is the presence of the instinct of obedience. This is closely allied with his deathless energy and love of action. It hungers after and is entitled to direction. In giving this direction one should do as in driving a horse, hold the reins slightly taut so that every change in the will of the guide will be felt. Then gradually slip the control of those reins into his own hands and teach him to do without you. The other way, to give free away until something happens to disturb the authority and results in a flogging is not at all well. Indulgence never awakens gratitude or love in the heart of the child.

"Giving the child direction causes the parent to exercise control over himself. By the time the child has reached the age of twelve years it is likely that the parent has learned as much from him as he has learned from the parent. The boy is a real benefactor to the father for he must develop his own will to successfully guide the boy's.

Control the Boy's Will

"A boy's will should never be broken but always controlled. That control should be entirely free from vindictiveness and from cowardly brutality. It should be administered with a tender heart, and, if punishment is required, with a breaking heart for when the boy takes his father from the pedestal as the finest example of a good man, it is a dark day for both the boy and his father.

"The boy's imaginative power is not to be destroyed but to be guided. Boys don't tell lies; they tell imaginative tales.

Right Contact to Shape Ideals

"The boy should be guided in finding the ideal by being placed in contact with those who have lived up to their ideals. The father should be one of those or he has no right to be a boy's father. Boys must meet the greatest issues of life, and in order to do so they must have ideals. Ideals will make a boy industrious, honest, magnanimous, superior to the ills of poverty, brave. The boy needs all of these qualities in the greatest task he has, that of making a man of himself. In considering the formation of these ideals and the effort that it takes we must consider, not the cost, but the effect. We must look to the future, not the past."

Dr. Kirtley brought his lecture to an end in stating that the ideal lived nineteen hundred years ago and that the boy and that man must be brought together if it takes everything in order to save the boy.

Lecture Informal Throughout

The lecture was full of incidents and ideas that were very amusing to the audience. Dr. Kirtley spoke in an easy conversational style from the floor of the hall so that all semblance of formality and stiffness of the ordinary lecture was removed. The introduction and comment by President Hunt also helped to make the lecture an enjoyable informal affair.

Dr. Kirtley is not regularly engaged in lecture work at present, having given it up to go into the more regular work of the ministry, as a temporary pastor at large city churches. Within the last few years he has held charges in many of the larger churches of the United States and Canada and is, at present, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. He was brought to Bucknell for the purpose of speaking to the freshmen class in Orientation and delivered his lecture only at the request of his friend, President Hunt. The receipts of the lecture were given to the Y. M. C. A. to meet the expenses of the delegates to the Sliver Bay Conference.

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TRACK CANDIDATES TO REPORT MARCH 18

From Page One

two seasons have gone into a slump, and hard training will be necessary to bring Bucknell back to par at Franklin Field. Last year Dickinson won the gold watches and Bucknell did not even place in its class race. Quarter-milers are in demand this year.

Krebs, Jones, and Mare will probably preform in the dashes. Joseph is gone, and Hobart left school last semester. Several first-year men are also being lined up for the sprints.

Hallock, who starred in the hurdles, is also lost to this year's squad. Butler did well in the low hurdles for two seasons, but did not return to college. MacMurray does the high hurdles in nice form and in fairly good time. Peifer, a sophmore, is also a low hurdler. MacMurray will have things his own way in the pole vault unless some other sky-climber puts in an appearance this season. Wallace "Mike" Foster, last year's football captain, has been Bucknell's outstanding javelin hurler.

A host of men have signified their intention of turning out for practice this spring. A number have been working out on the gymnasium track and apparatus, for the past two or three months. The warm weather of last week brought several of them out doors; some used the Reading tracks and others the stadium oval. It is thought that the weather will stay warm enough to make regular practice from now on a possibility. However, Coach Ingerton advises runners against getting chilled in the present unsettled weather.

Among the new men who will report to Coach Ingerton are: Skobba, Spence, "Mose" Quinn, Focht, Bob Garrett, Gamble, and Carstater. "There is lots of room for all kinds of track athletes this year," said Manager Marlin yesterday.

Great interest hinges this year on the outcome of the Central Pennsylvania meet at Harrisburg. In 1921, eight Pennsylvania colleges, with the cooperation of various Harrisburg business men and alumni, organized the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Association, for the purpose of promoting an annual track meet among these colleges. These meets are held at Island Park. A year or two ago two divisions were formed. Bucknell is grouped with Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg. The other group includes: Susquehanna, Albright, Juniata, and Drexel Institute. Both divisions hold their meets the same day, each event of one group being followed by the corresponding event of the other group.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger presented the association with a large silver trophy cup, to be awarded each year to the winner of the meet, and to become the permanent possession of the college which should first win it for the third non-consecutive time. In 1921 and 1922, Bucknell won two legs on the cup. Then Dickinson took a hand in the winning and won twice in succession. This year will likely tell the tale. Indications are either Bucknell or Dickinson will win the handsome trophy for the third time and therefore permanently, on May 16.

Whether a select team will be sent to the Middle Atlantic meet this year depends entirely on the abilities that its members may develop earlier in the season. Last year Bucknell was not represented in this annual classic. In 1921, when a full team made the trip to Johns Hopkins, Joseph, Schmidt, and Haslam romped away with a trio of silver medals. The following year not a single man from Bucknell was placed.

The Interfraternity Track Meet for which May 12 is the tentive date, is an innovation at Bucknell. Mr. H. F. Donehower, proprietor of Lewisburg's athletic goods store, has offered the Bucknell Athletic Association a silver loving cup to be given to the winning team. Details are to be announced later. The proposition has been presented to the various fraternity groups and to the non-fraternity men, and a very enthusiastic response has already been received. This should be an added incentive toward a record breaking track squad and a successful varsity season, for all track men, as well as others, will be permitted and expected to compete.

Another step in the right direction this year, made possible by the completion of the Memorial Stadium, is the scheduling of a high school meet in which eight or more high schools of this vicinity, comprising the D. M. S. League, will compete on Bucknell's new track. An invitation will likely be extended to the M. A. S. I. A. A. to hold its annual championship meet here in another year or two.

Bucknell may well feel elated over the securing of Mr. Ingerton as track coach. Not only is "Ing" popular with the football squad, but with the cinder packers as well. The success that attended his efforts to whip the 1924 track aggregation into shape, on short acquaintance and with none too good material, more than satisfied those who watched his work as to his ability to turn out winning track teams in the future. Ingerton is a hustler and is all set for a big year.

The new running track, just completed last fall, has been clear of snow for two weeks, and is dry enough to use for practice. The cinders are very loose to the frost, but will soon settle.

A roller crew will be put on possibly this week.

The 1925 track schedule follows:
April 18, Penn State at State College
April 24-5, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
May 2 Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
May 6 Dickinson at Lewisburg.
May 12 Interfraternity at Lewisburg (Date tentative)
May 16 Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates at Harrisburg.
May 22-3. Middle Atlantic Sates Intercollegiate A. A. Championships at Haverford.
D. M. S. League Intercollegiate Meet Memorial Stadium.

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GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE JOINT CONCERT

The joint concert of the glee clubs and the orchestra will be given in the Baptist Church, Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 P. M.

The concert will consist of selections by the orchestra, numbers by the combined clubs, and the clubs separately, along with special numbers by the feature artists of both organizations. The clubs will sing together the "Bugle Song" by Clifford Demarest, and the "Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Malden", by F. H. Cowen. The girls' club will sing one of its most popular selections, "Come Where the Lillies Bloom" by Smart, and the men will give "Now the Night with Starlit Splendor" by Donizetti.

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What The Colleges Are Doing

Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest

Amassing a total of 349.6 points out of a possible 300 the Yale Glee Club won the fourth annual intercollegiate contest held at Carnegie Hall, New York, March 7. Princeton came second with 223.4 points, and the University of Missouri third with 221 points. Fourteen college clubs participated.

Two microphones on the stage broadcasted the entire program. The hall was packed and standing room was sold out even before the singing started.

Should Yale win again next year she would have won for the third consecutive time and the Challenge Cup, now in the custody of the Yale Glee Club, would remain permanently in her possession.

At the conclusion of the evening all of the clubs assembled on the platform to unite in singing Kremser's "Prayer of Thanksgiving". Over five hundred voices joined in this song.

The colleges that competed in the contest were as follows: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Middlebury, New York University, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Wesleyan, and Yale.

—The New Student.

Japanese Students Turn The Other Cheek

On Riverside Drive, New York, near Columbia University, stands the International House where 1200 students from 69 countries live. Of these students, 525 represent 53 countries. Living under one roof, these students from all over the world participate in the most real sort of international education.

While some of the Japanese students, embittered and disheartened by the United States exclusion law, withdrew from the house, others are turning the other cheek by starting three Japanese plays. With the proceeds of these plays they hope to establish a scholarship for an American student in a Japanese university. This effort is called "The Brotherhood Scholarship Fund Movement" and it is hoped that $2,500 will be raised to send an American student to Japan for one year.

—The New Student.

University of Texas Strikes Oil

One American university need not bother with endowment drives—that is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,050,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month $50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving $200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the university. Under a bill that was recently passed, this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds.

Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the university approximately $229,000 a year.

—The New Student.

Why We Go To College

Centuries ago, when there first were colleges, they were founded mainly to prepare people to die. This was then the most important business of life. Later on, the idea changed; the college was to prepari people to live. In our immediate present (our little second of eternity) the idea has changed again. The college is supposed to prepare people to make their living. The college is presumed to be a place where a student is training to make money. You put the fees in a slot and draw out a salary.

It is this fact which is sending the tidal wave of students to the colleges and which is turning the college curriculum upside down. There is an increasing demand for what are called "practical" studies. The student doesn't want to know anything. He wants to be taught to do something. Instead of the search of Truth—which has proved unfindable—there is substituted the demand for an aptitude, for "knowing how".

Hence the flood of vague and futile studies, each alluringly connected with the making of money, decoying the student from the purpose of education, and defrauding him.

What really counts for practical success in life is a trained mind, clear thought, and the capacity for sustained concentration. These things are best acquired when we are not thinking about them at all. Like most of the "practical value" of education, they come to us as backgrounds and incidentally.

Hence it is that many of the things at college that seem the most unworldly are indirectly the most useful.

—Stephen Leacock, in the McGill Daily.

What Milady Will Wear

Several weeks ago the president of Union College, Nebraska, called together the girls of the college and prescribed long sleeves and long dresses. Washington and Jefferson College, Pa., and Christian College, Mo., are also experiencing sartorial reforms.

If a student at Washington and Jefferson arises at 7:58 o'clock in the morning and discovers upon entering his eight o'clock class that he is minus a necktie or a shave, he might as well walk right out again and save himself the embarrassment of being dismissed by his instructor. If a proposed rule is passed. This rule, empowering the instructor to dismiss any student who presents an untidy or unclean appearance at class, is before the faculty for ratification. It is a recommendation of the student government.

Bad taste in dressing will disappear from the campus of Christian College if the recently established "Charm School" has any effect on the girls. The object of this school is to call attention to inconsistencies of dress and to correct them. At the first meeting the correct dress was pointed out as a plain, dark blue, wool dress with soft collar and white cuffs. Incorrect dress for school was demonstrated by a girl wearing a satin dress, both sleeveless and neckless, with high heeled satin slippers.

—The New Student.

Self-Supporting Students

Statistics gathered by Professor Van Sickle of Illinois Wesleyan University, from 175 educational institutions indicate that students supporting themselves average 44 per cent. of the student body. Tufts College stood highest with 85 per cent. of the men working, the University of Washington was second with 68 per cent., and the University of Chicago third with 60 per cent.

—The American Schoolmaster.

Swarthmore Co-eds Attack Coeducation

The argument that coeducation does away with the clinging-vine type of girl was overcome a short time ago in a debate between Penn and Swarthmore debaters. A Swarthmore co-ed, arguing the negative side of the question, "Resolved that all courses in American colleges and universities should be made co-educational", said that there is discontent among men and women students when they attend classes in the same room, and that it is impossible to promote a platonic friendship among them. The statement was also made that men are far more masculin when among women than when they are among themselves, and that women are much more feminine when they are among men than when among themselves.

The debate was conducted on the Oxford system, with one debater from each institution on each side of the question. The vote cast by the audience at the conclusion of the debate was 40 to 36 against coeducation.

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WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE ANNOUNCE SUMMER STUDY TOUR IN EUROPE

A remarkable and attractive offer is being made to the men students of American colleges by the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, in the form of an educational tour in Europe during the coming summer. By combining travel in Europe with study of subjects having essentially a European aspect, the William and Mary Summer School in Europe provides a unique educational opportunity to American undergraduates.

The 1925 session will be held in conjunction with the University of Toulouse, one of the leading universities in France, at the summer resort town of Bagneres-de-Bigorre in the Pyrenees Mountains. Courses in French, Spanish, government, history, economics, English literature, art, etc., are being offered both in the French and English languages. A staff of five American college professors will supplement the faculty of the University of Toulouse. Credit granted for work successfully completed will count towards American college degrees. In this way an undergraduate may secure a trip abroad at minimum cost and without loss of time in absence from college.

The enrollment at present is open only to men. The cost of the trip of 80 days ranges from $450 to $680 depending on the amount of travel in Europe which the student desires. Tours have been arranged in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, and England. This cost includes all necessary expenses, including passport charges. An experienced travel assistant will accompany the groups while traveling.

The William and Mary Summer School in Europe is a pioneer institution in the recent movement in international education. Last year, a large group of college men, under this plan, studied at the University of Nancy and traveled in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Great Britain. Most of the travel was done by motor car. Dr. C. C. Fichtner, a graduate of the University of Lyons in France, is director of the school.

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR PHYSICIST

Receipt of applications for junior physicist will close April 25. The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of $1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $2,400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules.

Applicants must select at least one of the following optional subjects: Electricity, heat, mechanics, optics, physical mentallurgy, and radio.

Competitors will be rated on general physics, mathematics through calculus, practical questions on each optional subject chosen, and education, training, and experience.

The work of the Bureau of Standards includes many branches of physics, chemistry, and engineering, also industrial technology, including research and standardization, and offers valuable experience in these professions, combining as it does theoretical, experimental, and practical work.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
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TECHNICAL MEN IN INDUSTRY

The National Industrial Conference Board of 247 Park avenue, New York City, has undertaken to find out the answer to the question, "What kind of training does industry expect from men needed for executive, administrative, and technical positions?" It has begun the task of investigating the basic industries of the country with the view of determining how engineering education may best be adjusted to meet the industrial needs.

It is estimated by the board that American industry may need 400,000 more persons for this type of responsible position in 1930 than it used in 1920. This is based on the increasing ratio of administrators, supervisors, and technical experts to the total number gainfully employed in industry, as detailed in the United States census of occupations.

Scope of the Survey

It was stated that the board had selected for specific study, ten or twelve major branches of American industry in order to find what technical men are now in industry, what positions they occupy, and in what respect the technical colleges may adapt their programs to the practical requirements of industry. The situation in each industry is being studied separately.

The board has completed the first two of the series of investigations covering the rubber and paper pulp industries. Seventy-five companies cooperated with the board, covering 112 plants, with more than 100,000 employees, representing more than 83 per cent. of the rubber industry. The board found that of the total number of employees, 7 per cent. occupy important positions, and that of this 7 per cent., 20 per cent. are college graduates.

In the paper and pulp industry, 150 companies, representing more than 35,00 employees, cooperated with the board. In this industry the board found that little more than 7 per cent. of the men employed held executive or other important positions, and that of these, 22 per cent. were college graduates, 13 per cent. being graduates of recognized technical colleges.

—Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

—o—

TECHNICAL EXPERT TO TALK ON AMERICAN SCENIC WONDERS

The United States Government is sending a technical expert to give an illustrated lecture to Bucknell students in the near future. This lecture is part of a "See America first" campaign now being fostered by the federal government, and consists of slides and movies depicting the unrivaled scenic wonders of America. No definite date has been set for the expert's lecture in Lewisburg, but his appearance is assured within the next two or three weeks. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. No admission charge will be made.

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Girls Glee Club Gives Benefit Concert

The Girls' Glee Club of Bucknell University gave a concert in the Northumberland High School auditorium on Thursday evening, March 12. The proceeds were turned over to the pumper fund of the Northumberland Fire Company No. 1. After the program had been completed, the people of the town very kindly entertained the glee club at a social hour, in the school building.

The program began with the latest selection that the girls have studied this year, Smart's "Come Where the Lillies Bloom." The club showed its usual ability in the new phases of this selection, as well as in the one that followed, "Sweet Miss Mary", which is a favorite of the girls' The club encored this series with "Down in the Dewey Dell." Miss Brubaker's presentation of the two solos was effective and beautiful. The second number was exceptionally well done.

The series of readings of the program was introduced by the presentation of "The Volunteer Organist", by Miss Coates, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Rogers at the piano. This selection was remarkably well given, showing the ability of the reciter to good advantage. Miss Coates responded with an encore entitled "Itching Heals" by Paul Dunbar, and was recalled again, that time giving "Was But Isn't" by DeLoss Smith. Miss Rogers part at the piano deserves special comment because of the splendid background that she formed for the recitations.

The Girls' Chorus closed the first part of the program with two selections which were done in its usual fine style, "I'll Think of Thee" by Edwards and "All Through the Night", a Welsh air.

During the intermission, a special attraction had been arranged for in answer to a request from the men of Northumberland. Mr. Gilbert McCune, of the University, had been especially requested to appear. Mr. McCune delighted the audience with his presentation of "Peck's Bad Boy". This called for two further selections, the first of which was "Mary's High School Oration" which caused much merriment on the part of the hearers. When recalled the second time, Mr. McCune prepared the way for a long selection, and then gave them a short jingle of a few lines only. All of the numbers were given with spirit and skill.

The second part of the program began with the two songs, "Mandy Lou" and "Old Uncle Ned", given by the quartet, composed of Mary Graham, Catherine Bosler, Dorothy Rogers, and Edna Watson. These were well received. Miss Mary Graham then sang two lovely songs entitled, "Rain", and "Dawn", both by Curran. The audience was delighted with the selections and recalled the soloist for an encore. Miss Graham's presentation of "Mother Machree" was beautiful and artistic.

Another set of readings was given by Miss Edna Watson. The first was a humorous monologue entitled "Minnie at the Skating Rink". This was followed by "Betty at the Baseball Game". Both selections were given in the rapid, dashing style that is needed to put across the humorous points to the listeners. Miss Watson responded with a short verse to her second encore.

The program was concluded with the set of songs by the entire club. The first selection was, "Moonlight" followed by "Sleepy Hollow Tune". These selections are favorites and were given in a very splendid way. The Alma Mater added the final touch to a well balanced program.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

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Challis Orchestra

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta House

Inter Frat Basketball

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA VS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In the second game of the semi-finals the Lambda Chi five nosed out the S. A. Es. 22 to 21, Saturday afternoon.

The Lambda Chi quintet scored first when Eisenhauer dropped a foul throw through the net. Eisenhauer had two long field goals placing his team in the front with a five point lead. Beasor, the diminutive Lambda Chi guard, dropped three field goals through the ring in this half. Snyder, with two double deckers, and Bach with one and a foul, made seven points for the Sig Alphas in this period. Half time found the Lambda Chi leading 13 to 7.

The S. A. Es. staged a second period rally that promised to carry them to victory. Before half of the final period had been played, the S. A. Es. narrowed the Lambda Chi lead to a one-point margin. The score was tied at 19 all. Beasor then sent the Lambda Chi rooters into a fit of joy with a long shot from beyond the foul circle. Mare evened the count with a long shot similar to the one made by Beasor. McCleary with a foul shot made the deciding point of the game a few seconds later.

The work of Beasor for the victors and Kirker for the losers was exceptional. Beasor and Eisenhauer scored 14 of the 22 points made by the victors.

Lambda Chi		S. A. E.
McCormick	F	Bach
McCleary	F	Hitchens
Karmilowicz	C	Kirker
Beasor	G	Snyder
Eisenhauer	G	Mare

Substitutions: Kirker for Bach, Bach for Kirker.

Field Goals: McCormick 2, McCleary 1, Beasor 4, Eisenhauer 2, Bach 2, Kirker 2, Hitchens 2, Mare 1, Snyder 2.

Fouls: S. A. E. 3—6: Lambda Chi 4—9.

Referee: Wilsbach, Umpire, Foster.

PHI KAPPA PSI VS SIGMA CHI

The Sigs gained the right to enter the finals by winning from the Phi Psis 22 to 18, Wednesday evening. The game was a thriller with neither team able to gain a commanding lead. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

McCaskey scored first with a field goal. The Sigs soon overcame this lead, and at the middle of the half the score was Sigs 6, Phi Psi 2. The Phi Psis made a decided rally and half time found them leading 10 to 9.

The second half was fast and furious, with first one team and then the other in the lead. Five minutes before the whistle blew, Johnson dropped a neat field goal through the net, placing the Sigs in the lead. Chesney increased this lead by caging a peeper a minute later. Johnson made the final point of the evening by means of the foul route.

The spirit displayed by the cheering sections of the opposing teams was by far the best shown this season.

Sigma Chi		Phi Psi
Fritzinger	F	McCaskey
Foster	F	Emmanuel
Kostos	C	Wilsbach
Johnson	G	McFarland
Woodring	G	Hihl

Substitutions:- Chesney for Foster, J. McFarland for Emmanuel. Field Goals: Fritzinger 2, Chesney 1, Kostos 2, Johnson 2, Woodring 1, McCaskey 2, Emmanuel 1, J. McFarland 1, Wilsbach 1.

Fouls: Sigma Chi 6—13; Phi Psi 8—14.

Referee: Mosser.

Finals

Monday, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
Admission 25 cents.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP

The Student Volunteer Group held its usual meeting in the Chemistry building, Sunday afternoon. Edward Humphreys, president, opened the meeting with devotions, after which the meeting was turned over for discussion of the plans for the year.

Next Sunday, March 22, Miss Helen Hunt will conduct an Open Forum for the Missionary work in Burma. This will be one of the open meetings of the year. It is hoped that Professors Johnson and Wood will give talks to the S. Vs. in the coming weeks. Deputation trips will be arranged for later in the towns near Lewisburg. The group is anxious to have Dr. Walter Judd, the traveling secretary for the Movement, visit them this spring. If it is possible there will be a big open meeting at this time.

ENGINEERING DATA

Mechanical Engineers

The Bucknell branch of the A. S. M. E. held its regular monthly meeting in the Engineering building, March 9, at 7:15 P. M. George Koch, '26, was elected secretary of the society. Professors F. E. Burpee and W. G. Owens each gave a short talk.

The four reel moving-picture "Abrasives", was practical and interesting. The manufacture and usage of the two principal abrasives, carborundum and aloxite, was illustrated.

Don't fail to get that girl for the big "Engineers Hop", the date of which will be announced soon.

NEW LECTURE ROOMCOMPLETED FOR BIOLOGY STUDENTS

A new and thoroughly modern lecture room has recently been turned over to the Biology department.

The rapid increase in the number of students taking the biology courses has necessitated some new provision being made for them, as, up until the present time, the biology professors have been obliged to lecture to their classes in the zoology laboratory. This arrangement has become very unsatisfactory as the laboratory room affords very poor seating accommodations for a lecture class, the students being required to sit about the tables. Also, the room is poorly lighted and ventilated.

None of these faults are to be found with the new room, as 154 new chairs, especially made for lecture-room use, have been placed in the hall, which is also unusually well lighted. There is ample blackboard space in the room. A long desk, extending nearly across the room, is fitted with two sinks and other conveniences. The fire hazard is eliminated by the fact that there are five exits from the room.

The new room is No. 6 in the Academy building, and was just completed last week. Formerly, it was used as the dining hall during the old Academy days. Since that time it has served as the dining hall or training table of the football squad. In order to make sufficient room for the large classes that meet there, it was necessary to remove the partition between the old dining hall and room No. 4.

The use of the room is not being confined to the biology work alone, although it really comes under the supervision of that department, for besides the classes in biology which Professors Davis, Stewart, and Rice hold there, work in the other departments is carried on in the new hall under Professors Robbins, Lawson, Howes, and Mr. Johnson in their respective branches.

The new room is undoubtedly one of the very best lecture halls in the University, both as to the number which it will accomodate and as to the kind of accomodations which it affords.

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The Bucknell Special team defeated St. Joseph's High School team at Williamsport last Saturday. The score was 42 to 38.

The game was closely contested throughout. The score at the half was 23 to 14, with Bucknell in the lead.

The St. Joseph team had not been beaten on its own floor this season until this game with the Bucknell Special team.

St. Joseph		Bucknell
Kline	forward	Dowd
O'Connor	forward	Pierce
Smith	center	Murphy
Lauer	guard	Koch
Engle	guard	West

Field goals: O'Connor 7, Kline 4, Smith 4, Lauer; Murphy 8, Dowd 5, Pierce 4, West.

Fouls: Kline 3, O'Connor, Smith, Engle; Dowd, Murphy, West 5.

Referee: McGowan.

Will Your Children and Theirs go to College?

Do You Know

—that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational Insurance?

To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of his school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.

So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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To_____

_____

Signed _____

Debating Notes

The debating teams are expecting to add new laurels to their crowns in the two contests of the coming week.

The negative team that defeated Dickinson in a very decisive manner two weeks ago, Hile, Heather, and Boone, will meet the affirmative team of Westminster College in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday night at eight fifteen. The Bucknell negative argument has not, as yet, been heard from the local platform but the reports from Dickinson lead us to believe that their argument is indeed a convincing one.

On Friday, the affirmative team, Wilson, Kearney, and Lybarger, will go to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus negative debaters. Ursinus is something of an unknown quantity in debating as far as Bucknell is concerned for we have had no contests with the college for several years. However the team is reported to be a strong one and Professor Whyte's debaters are expecting a real contest.

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THE COTILLION, FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925.

THE COTILLION, FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 24.

LAMBDA CHI'S WIN INTER-FRAT TROPHY

WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING SIGS 16-14 AND 20-17 IN FINALS

A powerful Lambda Chi offensive, which gained momentum throughout the second and third quarters of the interfraternity finals on Monday evening, swept the undefeated Sigma Chi team off its feet. The Lambda Chi Alpha team scored the first win in the three-game series for the league championship score, 16 to 14.

The Sigs entered the battle as the ruling favorites, but after four minutes had elapsed and neither team had tallied, the four hundred present knew that the Lambda Chis had been considerably under-rated.

Harold McCleary, Lambda Chi captain, was the outstanding star for the winners, annexing a total of seven points. He made three long baskets which bordered on the sensational. Beasor, after allowing Fritzinger, the Sig scoring ace, one field goal in the first half, did a mighty task when he shut out the speedy Bucknell varsity captain in the nightcap.

Fritzinger's pretty heave from the side of the court opened the scoring. The Sigs increased their lead on foul shots, Captain Woodring and Kostos scoring. McCleary then began his sharp-shooting. His first try was low and true and the leather dropped through the loop for the first Lambda Chi field goal.

Karmilowicz's foul placed the tally at 4 to 3 but a few seconds later McCleary's second mid-floor goal sent Lambda Chi into the lead.

The Sigs, at this point, found the Lambda Chi defense impregnable and Johnson elected to try a long shot from the side of the court, three feet past the center of the floor. His heave was good and it brought the loser's total to six. It was the longest shot pulled in the Tustin Gym this year in a league game and was easily the most spectacular seen this year on a local court.

A foul by McCleary knotted the score at six points where it remained until McCormick tossed a two-pointer from scrimmage which sent the Lambda Chis to a two-point lead from which they were not headed during the game. Chesney entered the game in Foster's place near the end of this period.

It was a fighting Lambda Chi team that came upon the floor for the second half. Early in the third quarter, the winners began to pull away from the Sigs. Karmilowicz converted one of two foul tries and Eisenhauer followed by making good on both of his chances. Beale, who started the second half in place of Kostos, was withdrawn in favor of Remer and Kostos re-entered the fray for Johnson.

Karmilowicz's third foul goal of the evening put his team ahead with a six-point lead, 12 to 6. The Sigs spurted at this interval which threatened to wipe out the Lambda Chi advantage. Captain Paul Woodring's meteoric goal from past the foul-line brought the Sig delegation to their feet and raised their hopes high. Remer intercepted McCleary as he dribbled up the floor and hooked the ball from him. He passed

(Turn to Page Four)

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SPECIAL ENGINEER MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society, on Thursday evening at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Engineering building. The meeting will be addressed by William H. Kavanaugh, professor of experimental engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Kavanaugh is also going to speak to the mechanical engineering students at Penn State on Friday night. He is connected with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at New York and is on the committee on relations with the colleges. Whatever topic he chooses to speak on, and the choice has been left entirely to him, should prove of interest to engineering students. The meeting will be open to any who care to attend.

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NOTICE

The Cap and Dagger plays announced for Thursday the twenty-sixth, will not be presented until a later date due to the inadequate facilities of Commencement Hall.

Theta Delta Tau Holds Open Initiation

Sixteen newly elected pledges of Theta Delta Tau, the sophomore honorary fraternity went through their paces on Saturday afternoon in the annual parade and open initiation. The fraternity is made up of representatives from four of the regular national fraternities of the college: Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The men who have just been chosen to become members are Painter, '25, Horseman, McNutt, Montgomery, and Trax, '26, Cregar, Carl Thomas, Chesney, Warner, Convery, Deltz, McAnulty, Hurteau, Kirker, and Swain, '27.

The celebration started at 2:15 with a parade beginning at the Sigma Chi house, passing the Women's College on the way to the S. A. E. house, up University avenue to the Kappa Sigma house, and from there to the Theta U House and down to Market street. From Market street the file went up Second street to the Lambda Chi house and then proceeded to the Orpheum. One of the outstanding figures of the parade was Trax and his mule.

At the Orpheum the men gave a full fledged entertainment in five divisions. The first act was put on by Sam Convery and Stearns Warner as the Chesterfield twins, Chesney, the bum, and Horseman, a Hula Hula dancer. In the second act 'Trax, Painter, Swain, and Kirker took the parts "of the four musketeers" and sang a number of parodies of popular songs and ditties, poking fun at campus institutions and personalities. Hollinger, Cregar, Thomas, and Montgomery monopolized the next act with a playlet in which a young couple, in trying to rent a flat, find

Turn to Page Four.

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"LINDY" LECTURES TO MATH CLUB

DISCUSSES "SOME MOMENTS AND I" AT WEEKLY MEETING

The chief interest of the meeting of the Mathematics Club, held Friday evening, March 20, was a talk by Professor C. Arthur Lindeman on the subject, "Some Moments and 'I'".

In opening his discussion, Professor Lindeman pointed out that "I" in this case does not mean "me", but refers to the moment of inertia. He said that there were, probably, not many present who understood the meaning of "I" in its relation to engineering, or, for that matter, of the general application of mathematics in engineering work.

Speaking mostly in reference to Civil Engineering, he said, "There is not a structure of any importance, such as a bridge or a steel building, that does not have the theoretical strain on every part investigated before the work of construction begins. Outside of structural work, engineering is almost all a matter of mathematics. If, in the computation of a building, the mathematics does not exist for the solution of a problem, it is invented.

"No operation in engineering is of more importance than the computation of moments. Most of us have a general idea of the meaning of moments as applied to moments of force and moments of area. The moment of force is the force times the force arm. Then it is necessary to define arm. The arm is the perpendicular distance from the line of action to the center of moments. The lever is the simplest application of moments and the pulley is another example.

He then gave a brief outline of the moment of area and proceeded to the application of moments in engineering. In this field, he cited instances such as the slipping or overturning of a dam as applications of the use of moments in a simple way. Then he took up the application of moments in relation to design, using the beam as his first example. Here he defined "I", the moment of inertia,

Turn to Page Four.

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NOTICE

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. office on Thursday evening at 7:30. The meeting has been set ahead of its regular time on account of the nearness of the Easter recess.

SKEYHILL'S TALK ON RUSSIA PLEASES

DYNAMIC ORATOR GIVES A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF RUSSIA OF TODAY

"If I had given this talk six years ago I would have been put in jail and deported as a dangerous Bolshevik," said Thomas Skeyhill, lecturer, in concluding his talk, "Russia of Today," in the Baptist church Tuesday evening, the last number of this year's Artist Course.

Perhaps no subject is more interesting or has so many conflicting facts about it as has the Soviet Russia of today, and this young Australian, still in his twenties, delighted his audience with the conciseness and clearness of his observations of the Bolshevik experiment in Russia.

Skeyhill is a matchless orator of the rapid-fire type. He captured the attention of his audience immediately by his breezy and humorous manner. Contrary to the custom of foreign lecturers, he did not once criticize America or her institutions. However he concluded the audience in laughter, by relating personal experiences with three American puzzles—politics, the American girl (he said he never knew whether he was kidding her, or whether she was kidding him), and lastly the delightful "American Slanguage". He referred lightly to his experiences as a mountain climber, a writer, and a soldier. During the war, a shrapnel slug hit him behind the ear, totally blinding him. Two years later his sight was restored miraculously by a Washington surgeon. In 1919, Skeyhill was chosen by a news syndicate to go to Russia, and, if possible, to discover the true facts about conditions in the land. He made three trips; the first during the crisis of the Russian Revolution, 1919-1920; the second in 1922 when the Bolsheviks reversed their economic policy; and the third in 1924 when Russia was settling back into the routine of peaceful living.

Revolution Was Untimely

"The Russian Revolution came at the wrong time," said Skeyhill. "It should have preceded or followed the war; for when Russia, who had more casualties than any of the allies, quit the war in 1917 when the thought of the civilized world was to beat

Turn to Page Five

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DR. THOMAS H. BRIGGS CONDUCTS MODEL SCHOOL

Fifteen Bucknell students of education under the leadership of Professor Frank G. Davis attended the model school conducted by Dr. T. H. Briggs, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, in the Sunbury High School auditorium last Friday. Many Sunbury teachers were also present.

Eighteen children of the seventh grade, selected from Sunbury schools, composed the model school which Dr. Briggs conducted.

"The children and I are old friends although this is the first time we have met," said Dr. Briggs in opening the school session. He referred to the group of seventh grade pupils seated in front of him.

To put the children at their ease before so many teachers and students of education, Dr. Briggs read portions of the poem, "Sheridan's Ride". He told of its history and meaning. The class lesson was based on the poem, "How I Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix", by Robert Browning. In teaching it to the children, Dr. Briggs first read it to them and they followed him in their books. He explained the historical significance of the poem and how the poet used different metrical schemes to convey ideas of slow or rapid motion. The pupils frequently asked questions.

Calling attention to the distance between Ghent and Aix, Dr. Briggs then wrote the names of eleven towns mentioned in the poem on the board and asked his pupils to name eleven towns between Harrisburg and Sunbury.

He also had the children picture the scenes in the poem, saying that details which seem minute add reality to the picture. The memory of the children seemed acute, one little chap mentioning the rider of the poem and describing his attire with remarkable exactness.

Despite the presence of the teach-

Turn to Page Five

DR. F. LOOMIS DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

SON OF FORMER BUCKNELL PRESIDENT WAS A TRUE BUCKNELLIAN

Dr. Freeman Loomis, first professor of Modern Languages at Bucknell University, and organizer of the Department of Modern Languages, died in New York City early last week and was buried in the family burial plot in the Lewisburg cemetery on Friday, March 20, with the Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, conducting the service. The Rev. Dr. Raymond West, the college pastor, read from the Scriptures. Dean Rivenburg, members of the Senior Council, and a number of old friends were at the burial, together with the brother of the deceased, Andrew Gregg Loomis, '95, who brought the body to Lewisburg from New York.

Professor Loomis' entire working life was passed with some connection with Bucknell. He was the son of one of the University's most distinguished presidents, Justin R. Loomis. Had Professor Loomis lived to the twenty-first of next May, he would have been eighty-one years old. He was born in Waterville, Maine, in 1844. He came to Lewisburg in 1854, when his father became a professor here. In 1856 he was enrolled in the Bucknell Academy, and all his college preparatory work was done here. He joined the Lewisburg Baptist church in 1859, while he was still an Academy student.

An Honor Student

In 1862 Freeman Loomis was admitted to the University, and was graduated in 1866 with the degree A.B. He was awarded the second honors in his class, and so it fell to him to deliver the Salutatory address in Latin. At that time Bucknell had a theological course, and Freeman Loomis entered this course after finishing his classical work. He was graduated in 1868 with the degree B.D. While he was a theological student and for some time subsequently, Freeman Loomis was superintendent of the Lewisburg Baptist Sunday School.

Academy Principal

His connection with Bucknell as a teacher began in 1868, when he was chosen as principal of the Academy.

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PROFESSOR MILLER TO LECTURE ON ECLIPSE

Definite information has just been received that John A. Miller, professor of mathematics and astronomy at Swarthmore College, will lecture here on Friday, May 8. Professor Miller is one of the leading astronomers of the United States at the present time and has had charge of many expeditions for the purpose of making observations of eclipses and other astronomical phenomena. Notable among these have been the expedition to Mexico, in 1924, to view the solar eclipse there and his recently having charge of the Yale observatory during the January total solar eclipse. During the coming summer he will go to Sumatra to prepare for still another expedition to view a solar eclipse that will be visible from that place, on January 14, 1926.

On April 27, Professor Miller is to address the American Philosophical Society, at Philadelphia, making a report of the observations of the eclipse of January. He will use practically the same material in his address here. He will give, not only the results of the observations at the Yale observatory, where he was in charge, but also the reports from various other stations throughout the belt of totality. The address is to be illustrated by means of slides and a movie reel showing the different aspects of the eclipse before, during, and after the period of totality.

Professor Miller's position as one of the leading authorities on astronomy, should make this a very interesting and educational affair. He is being brought here by the Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity, but it is probable that the lecture will be open for others to attend. The fact that only a small room is available for the showing of the reel will make it impossible to have an unlimited attendance, but arrangements are being made, and will be announced soon, to take care of others than authority students and members of the fraternity.

Endowment Drive Opens April 10 in Lewisburg

The Executive Committee, organized recently to open the Lewisburg campaign in behalf of Bucknell's million dollar endowment drive, has designated the week of April 10 to April 17 for the local drive.

The committee consisting of Dan F. Green, chairman, Lott Bechtel, John Bucher, Leroy T. Butler, Albert W. Johnson, Dr. John T. Judd, Cloyd N. Steininger, and Dr. R. M. West, held its first meeting last Friday evening, March 13, at the home of President Hunt.

The local campaign will also include Milton and vicinity. The General Education Board, which is Mr. John D. Rockefeller's agency, has agreed to give Bucknell University $200,000 in cash, if the school will increase its endowment to $1,000,000 and be free of debt by December 31, 1925. Since this offer was made, Bucknell has been steadily at work building up her resources to claim this conditional offer.

On January 1, 1925, it was necessary to secure an additional $425,000 to meet these conditions. From this date, an intensive campaign among the Baptist churches of Pennsylvania, the Trustees of the college and a few selected Alumni, has netted a total of $200,000, leaving a balance of $225,000 necessary to meet the requirements.

Endowment is the life-blood of a college. No institution can hope to grow beyond a certain point, either in size or in its facilities, without the support of a good-sized endowment fund. Bucknell has been presented an opportunity now, with the help of Mr. Rockefeller, to build up its invested funds to a place where it will be on a par with other colleges of its educational rating.

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DR. ARMSTRONG TO LECTURE MARCH 31

"THE FACE OF CHRIST IN ART" TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK

The March meeting of the Open Forum will be held in the ground floor parlors of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 P. M., on the last day of March. The Rev. Dr. Elliot Chidsey Armstrong is to give an illustrated lecture on "The Face of Christ in Art." The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Armstrong should need no introduction to the people of Lewisburg. For thirty years he was pastor of one of the largest churches of Williamsport. He recently resigned his pastorate and is devoting his later days to lecturing and writing. All who have heard Dr. Armstrong speak know what an interesting talker he is.

For many years he has been interested in the subject of Christ's face in art, and has studied the matter diligently. From various parts of the world he has collected photographs to illustrate his talk on this subject. He shows clearly with his lantern slides that two types of Christ's face have come down to us. These types are known as the Latin type and the Flemish. Evidently they reflect two varying traditions, one from southern Europe, the other from northern Europe. Artists of different ages have been influenced, now by one type, now by another. Some artists curiously attempt to blend the two types.

Of very great interest is the fact that recently, at Antioch, Syria, an entirely new type of Christ's head has been found. This was on a communion cup, which was brought to this country, and is now safe in a vault in New York City. Older likenesses of Christ have pictured him as the man of sorrows. This newest likeness shows him to have been of a youthful, cheerful, genial east of countenance. It is not unlikely that this latest find may be the truest portrayal of Christ's features.

Art lovers will be interested in the way Dr. Armstrong shows the influence that Christianity had over art, being really responsible for the development of portrait painting. To

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NOTICE REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of the reporters in the Bucknellian office on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Reporters, do not fail to be there!

ENDOW CHAIR TO HONOR DR. SWARTZ

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE ON DR. SWARTZ'S EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

The permanent endowment of a chair at Bucknell University in honor of Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, was made public last Saturday. The announcement came at the celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of Dr. Swartz held in the country home of Rush H. Kress, '00, at Oslning on Hudson, N. Y.

The award of the chair came in recognition of Dr. Swartz's many years of notable service to Bucknell, as trustee, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and generous contributor. It is intended that his services to the institution which he loves will thus be perpetuated through the new professorship.

Eighty-six alumni and friends of the University were present at the birthday dinner held in the home of R. H. Kress, trustee, at Oslning on Hudson. The award was made possible through the generous contributions of R. H. Kress, Edward F. L. Lotte, and William W. Kelchner, also trustees. The sum represented is $60,000. At the conclusion of the dinner, a leather portfolio was presented to Dr. Swartz in which was an engraved card announcing the endowment of the chair in his honor.

Similar cards were also given to the guests, the wording of them being:

"In recognition of his many years of a notable service to Bucknell University, as trustee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, friend and generous contributor, we have provided for the permanent endowment of a chair at Bucknell University in honor of

James S. Swartz, LL.D.
to be known as
The James S. Swartz Professorship.

Thru his service to the institution which he loves will be perpetuated. He will be on the faculty list published in the catalogue year by year, occupying this chair until the end of time, and instructing Bucknell youth in the ways of wisdom, honor, and righteousness.

Presented to Mr. Swartz, on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, March twenty-first, 1925.

Rush H. Kress W. W. Kelchner
E. F. L. Lotte

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NOTICE

Dr. C. E. Ervin, head of the Department of Medicine, at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, at Danville, will speak in the new lecture room in the Academy Building at 4:30 P. M., on Thursday next. All "premedical" students are invited.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
8:15 P. M., Combined Concert, Baptist church.

WEDNESDAY—
4:00 P. M. Reporters' Meeting, Bucknellian Office.
7:30 P. M. Observatory will be open.
8:00 P. M. Band Concert, Camp Devitt.

THURSDAY—
3:30 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, "Trail Riders of the Rockies", Col. Moore; The Orpheum.
7:30 P. M. Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Office.
7:30 P. M. Mechanical Engineers' Meeting; lecture by Prof. W. H. Kavanaugh, Engineering Auditorium.
8:15 P. M. Debate: Albright affirmative vs. Bucknell negative, Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY—
8:00 P. M. Sophomore Cotillion, The New Armory.

SUNDAY—
Attend a church service.
Write a letter home.

MONDAY—
7:30 P. M. Band Practice, Commencement Hall.
8:30 P. M. Glee Club practice, Commencement Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council, Main 1.

FRATERNITY ROW

FRILL AND FROWN

Initiation of the new members of Frill and Frown was held on Thursday evening, March 19, in the "Sem" parlors. The following were initiated: Margaret Brick, Elizabeth Lawson, Marian Higgins, "Tommy" Kuhl, Miriam Burns, Florence Parmley, Helen Williams, and "Jerry" Kreamer.

The Frill and Frown informal dance was held on Friday evening, March 20, at the Lambda Chi house. The Blue Band furnished the music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta entertained the faculty wives and women on the faculty at a tea, Tuesday afternoon, from four to six in the parlors and living room of the Women's College.

Mrs. Nelson Davis and Miss Margaret Lawson with Dorothy Replogle and Clara Price received the guests.

Delicious refreshments were served in the living room, chairs were arranged in a sociable semi-circle between the door and the table where Eleanor Dakin presided over the tea urn. The freshmen passed the cakes and shamrock-shaped sandwiches.

The reason for the 'cello and violin which were placed near the piano in the parlors was easily discovered when Helen Esther McFarland and Sally Pentz moved over in that direction. They played delightfully accompanied by Eleanor Bretsch at the piano. Eleanor Little then gave a reading "The Gift of the Magi".

PHI MU

Phi Mu held an informal dance at the Sigma Chi house on Saturday evening, March 14. Gardner's Orchestra furnished the music.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held an informal dance on Saturday evening, March 14, at the Phi Psi house.

On Sunday, March 15, Gladys Pugh, national chapterian came to spend several days with us and visit the chapter.

A tea in honor of the patronesses and Miss Pugh was given on Wednesday afternoon, March 18. Mrs. J. P. Whyte entertained with a reading. Anne Ontwater sang, and Miss Pugh spoke.

On Wednesday evening, at the Manufacturers' Club at Milton, a banquet was held in honor of the pledges and Miss Pugh.

The engagement of Ruth Cooper, one of the pledges, to Frank Heiser, S. A. E., was announced, and also that of Mildred Francisco to E. F. McCune, Delta Sigma.

Alice Stokes, '24, visited her Kappa Delta sisters over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea in honor of their patronesses on Wednesday, March 11, in the parlors of the Women's College. The entertainment was in the hands of the pledges, and consisted of a vocal solo by Kitty Bossler, who is a member of the Girls' Glee Club quartet, a reading by Eleanor Miller, a vocal solo by Miriam Stage, and a reading by Deborah Walton.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau also takes great pleasure in announcing two new patronesses, Mrs. George Scott Gwyer and Mrs. Cameron Packer.

Zeta Gamma Tau also takes great pleasure in announcing the bidding of Cora M. Edwards, Elizabeth Sherer, Kathryn Hallier, and Pauline Shepson.

A theatre party was held on Thursday evening, March 19, in honor of the pledges. The picture seen was "The Arab". Afterwards refreshments were served.

C. E. A.

C. E. A. will hold an informal dance at the "Sem" on Saturday evening, March 28. Jack Gardner's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

DELTA SIGMA

Haydn White, '23, is visiting his brother Charlie for a few days. Haydn has just obtained a position with the General Electric Co. of New York.

After being confined to "four walls and a ceiling" for over a week, Geo. Roller has sufficiently recovered to be up and around again.

The "Demies" held their spring dance on Friday, March 20th. It was an enjoyable affair and the "Bowties" declared Jack Gardner and his Campus Serenaders were at their best.

The boys were delightfully surprised to have "Nev" Bauman pay them a short visit on Saturday afternoon. "Nev" graduated in '20 and has been located in Cleveland since graduation.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity entertained its "town" friends at an eight-to-twelve dance last Friday evening. Challis' Collegians furnished the evening's entertainment. During intermission delightful refreshments were served. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dallman.

Who will be the next to treat the boys to ice cream? The announcement of brother Carpenter's engagement was made last Monday evening.

The active chapter held a "radio" party for th freshmen pledges Thursday night. An appointed committee did the broadcasting.

Brother Thomas Jones, '24, spent the first part of the week at the house with the boys. He had the honor and pleasure last Thursday evening of performing the matrimonial ceremony, which united in wedlock, brother "Chick" Messer and Miss Miller, of Schillington, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Temple University. "Tom" said that "Chick" was the first one of the boys that he has had the pleasure of bringing "under the wire".

Brothers Wilcox and Williams spent the week-end in Knoxville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Brothers Harbach and Sykes of the U. of P. chapter spent the week-end at the house.

"Dutch" Clonser, Theta Chi, visited the chapter this week.

Harker Hand went home for the week-end. Lynn and Wood also felt the call of the road and "hummed" to Elmira, N. Y.

Richard Nicholson made a flying trip to his home in Collingswood, N. J., over the week-end.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Founders' Day Banquet was held Saturday evening, March 14, at the Cameron House. After all present had partaken of a very delightful repast, the company assembled was treated to several short speeches. The following were the speakers for the evening: Professors Burpee, Howe; and Mr. W. P. Johnson, and Ex-registrar Thomas, H. L. Shaeffer, '24, and T. E. Henry, '25.

At the conclusion of the speeches, Hurst reviewed the history of the club from the date of its organization down to the present.

Samuel Berhout gave a report of the pledges.

Eshbach did the honors as toastmaster.

Lawrence Scotti favored the boys with two vocal selections.

K. L. Noll, '25, has been suffering with scarletina. The health authorities have quarantined him for thirty days.

C. L. Garret and H. L. Allen were absent over the week-end. Looks suspicious.

The club is delighted to have had H. L. Schaffer as guest over the week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Lou" Holland, '26, was in town from Saturday until Friday of last week. He expects to come back to school next semester.

"Joe" Catterall, '27, was back visiting last Sunday, a week ago. He does not plan to return to school in the fall. He has a fine position with the American Car and Foundry Co., in New York.

Dr. Prochazka, of Czecho-Slovakia, was a guest at the house on Friday of last week.

Plans for the annual house party to be held April 3 and 4, are complete. It is expected that the house will be comfortably full.

Dr. Brown was a guest at dinner and a card party on Friday evening. Mrs. Butler also joined in playing bridge in the evening.

The basketball team journeyed to Hollidaysburg on Saturday to play a team of that town.

Plans for the Spring Dance are being made. Negotiations are under way with Vincent Lopez to secure his orchestra for the occasion.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi offers its heartiest congratulations to Lambda Chi for its clean cut victory in the interfraternity basketball finals.

Neal and Bill Blaisdell left for their home in Honolulu last Monday.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Herbert Wehster, who has been recovering from pneumonia, returned from Geisinger Hospital on Friday. We are sorry that "Herb" is not planning to continue his studies this semester.

Franklin Darkes journeyed homeward over the week-end. The boys are wondering who went with him.

Ware and Mitchell have survived as far as the semi-finals of the house wrestling tournament. Both men are ready to compete for the champ's belt.

Martz and Thorne jockeyed the latter's gas eater to State College on Saturday.

Yiengst, ex-'23, Bressler, '24, and Erickson, '24, visited the boys over the week-end.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Omega held its spring dance for its "Semite" friends Friday night. The house was attractively decorated in midnight blue and gold, the fraternity colors. Challis' Collegians played, and the chaperones were Miss Coe and Miss Campbell.

Mr. Angus, of Cenemaugh, Miss Margaret Farwell, of Beech Creek, and Miss Mildred Houseman, of Danville, were Sunday visitors.

Helleran, after taking a six months' course of esthetic dancing from Shawn and St. Denis, delighted the Saturday evening gang with a series of original and unique interpretive dances.

Costides and "Sis" Jones motored to New York City, Friday night.

The Irish Brigade worked out on St. Patrick's day. If you doubt it, ask "Bull" why he wore an orange tie.

Daggs is having a great time with ivy poison. However he has succeeded in preventing his handsome features from becoming seriously damaged.

Buckley is strutting his stuff as a baseball pitcher, and Bradley is showing up well in track practice.

We wonder why Rosencrans and Bruce McHall go to Shamokin so often. They say Shamokin has a good restaurant.

Robert Vastine returned Sunday, after a week's illness with the "flu".

—O—

THE LITERATI

In the Evening Bulletin of January 19, 1925, appeared an interesting account of the reactions of primal races toward what we know as an eclipse. Among the tales is one told by an English missionary in India. It is an explanation of how the Hindu masses account for an eclipse.

"Vishnu, the Preserver, commanded that the ocean be churned to get the ambrosia required by the Gods to overcome the demons. The churning stick was a mountain. From the sea of milk which resulted from the churning came butter, but there also came a blue poison. Shiva, the God of destruction, swallowed the poison and held it in his throat. The physicians of the Gods brought a golden cup brimming with ambrosia, some of which Rahu, a famous demon managed to get; but before it got past his throat, Vishnu threw his discus and cut off Rahu's huge head. The ambrosia drunk had, however, made his head immortal, so it soared to the sky. Since then it has followed the sun and moon with open mouth, and when it swallows either there is an eclipse."

RAHU, SWALLOWER OF THE SUN AND MOON

Before the days the gods had breathed
The breath of life into the clay,
Before the incense rose on high
From jewelled domes of reverence,
Before the cloth was spun from plants,
Before the fires on hearthstone burnt,
Great Vishnu the Omnipotent,
Great Vishnu the Preserver,
Great Vishnu from his radiant throne
Commanded that the sea be churned.
Commanded that abrosia
Be dipped up from the foaming sea.
Ambrosia—that magic draught
The gods of India quaffed,
To fire their eyes, and multiply
The powers of immortality,
So that the skulking demons crouch
Within their seething cauldron pots,
Or when they dared to wheezen forth,
To hurl them down fore'er to hell.

Uprose a servant of the god
And seized a mighty mountain,
And with the mountain churned the sea,
Up from the sea of milk arose
But like a chilly light there spread
A blue and ghastly pallor'd hue
Upon the surface of the sea.
'Twas poison that would chain the one.
Who luckless drank its subtlety
Within the raging throes of throbbing pain
For centuries of moons, then death.

But lo, the Heaven shook its palms
For Shiva laughed, that dreaded god—
The god of all destruction.
He stooped, and in one mighty gulp
Swirled in the poison holding it
Within the darkness of his throat.

Then Zuta holding office as
Physician to these mighty gods,
Into a golden cup dipped up
The magic draught ambrosia.
Aloft he hurried to the gods,
But lo, a sudden fire leaped up
That for the moment blinded
The physicians and veiled him from
The gods on high.

"Rahu! Rahu!"
Shrieked the whirlwinds of the sea.
Rahu, born of murder, blood, and slime;
Rahu, demon of the lowest worlds,
Rahu, cursed and hated of the gods
Sieged the golden chalice and sipped
The precious potion of the gods.
One sip—it was his last,
For Vishu rising in his fury
Hurled the flashing discus
From the trembling heavens
At the demon striking off
His horned head,
And Zuta with the magic draught
Fled on the discus flashing back.
But lo, the magic draught
Had made the head, as it had made the gods,
Immortal. Up it soared aloft,
Straight toward the frenzied sun and moon,
With jaws wide open, teeth protruding.

And thus the head of Rahu soars
Upon the currents of the sky,
And chases at the orb of day,
And likewise at the eye of night.
But sometimes it outstrips them both,
Then Rahu's mouth opens wider still,
And swallows down the sun or moon.
Then pitch dark grows the stricken earth,
And all the people shout and scare
Away the hated demon Rahu.
But finally, the gulped up orb
Is swallowed down and out the throat.
And once again the Dekkan plains
Burn in brilliant light,
And Ganges waters sparkling bathes
The pilgrim's weary limbs.

ENGINEER'S MEETING TO BE HELD IN LEWISBURG.

The spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held in Lewisburg during the afternoon and evening of April 18th. The professional sessions will be held in Bucknell Hall at the foot of the college hill.

The program promises to be of unusual interest and every effort is being made to make this meeting one of the best in the history of the section. The following speakers have been arranged for:—Lieut. Commander E. E. Wilson, U. S. N., head of the engineering section, bureau of aeronautics, Navy department, will speak on "Power Plants for Air Craft;" Mr. Wallace Clark, industrial engineer of New York City, will speak on some phase of management; Dr. William F. Durand, president of the national organization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will also be present and have a message for the members. Every engineer within driving distance should arrange to attend this meeting.

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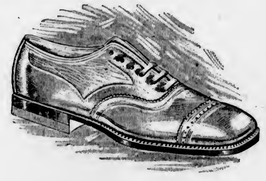

If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.
GIRLS
Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

Prof. Johnson (the sociology Johnson, not the history Johnson), recently advised our class to "come into contact with immigrants in order to acquire atmosphere and background." As a matter f fact, the atmosphere we usually associate with immigrants is the kind we like to keep in the background—far, far in the background!

And speaking of geography, which we weren't, the college student's general geographical knowledge is amazingly vague. Some time ago the sociology classes were required to write upon the Punjab and recently upon Czecho-Slovakia with truly wonderful results! Try that on your own piano!

Tom Skeyhill, lecturer, told us last Tuesday about sleeping all night in a Russian bath-tub and almost getting soused. We saw a guy sleep in a bath-tub once bue he was "soused" before he got in!

Mrs. Ascough, Near East Relief worker, told the Baptist congregation on Sunday about the orphans, "60 per cent. of them under 12 years of age" blasting huge rocks out of the mountains and carrying them down to build stone buildings "that will stand for centuries". We are glad that we weren't around when those little children were playing with that dynamite!

"Buck" had a premature attack of spring fever last week. Sorry.

For the first breath of spring—"LISTERINE"!

SPRING AT BUCKNELL
(An epic in the blanket of verse)
Snow and Slush
Galoshes
Fussers
Rain and Mud
Rainbow Slickers
Fussers
The First Robin
Kat-choo
Fussers
"Candidates Report"
That Texan Yell
Fussers
Baseball Hopefuls
Assorted Track Suits
Fussers
"Unprepared"
Tennis Togs
Fussers
Flivvers
Flappers
Fussers
Moonlight and Honeysuckle
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AND FUSSERS

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Spring is a dangerous season,
It's hard on the girls and boys;
Its sunshine is mixed with its shadows,
Our sorrows are twined with our joys;
We find that our work becomez harder,
It's easier now just to play,
And yet, when we slip up in class-work,
We'll find at the end, with dismay,
That clouds will be hiding the sunshine,
That work would have kept far away.

—O—

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

"SPRING"

Spring have came, and I are glad.

Oh yes, all the signs of Spring are now showing on the campus and in the many places inhabited by man or animal.

• • •

The first signs of it seemed to be in the hot water supply of the dormitories—which suddenly ceased about the middle of the afternoon.

• • •

The radiators lost their comfortable warmth as the hot water gradually lowered in temperature.

• • •

The rooms of the north, shady sides of the buildings were like Alaska on a September morn, and the rooms on the sunny sides of the buildings were like the climate of California, as described by an enthusiastic native.

• • •

The girls run gleefully out of doors with the call—"Oh, come on out, it's great,"—slightly reminiscent of the days when the echo used to ring out—

• • •

"You-hoo, cum on in, the water's fine."

• • •

Maybe it was—and, maybe again, it wasn't, but the ones who were in first never—oh never—would admit that it was 'cold'—

• • •

Oh no! That would never do—it would be rank heresy to say that.

• • •

As it is, the girls smile, and dance around as if it were the very warmest kind of weather—even tho' they think how foolish they were to get out their spring coats before they found out if it were really warm outside.

• • •

It reminds them of the years when they wanted so much to convince the older folks that it really was spring, and that they didn't need to wear all those heavy coats, and hats, and rubbers and gloves.

Then, when they sneaked out one day without their coats, they felt sure they would freeze.

• • •

But, spring shows other signs than these. Just ask to see one of the programs of the "Demie' Spring Caper" (or some other appropriate name).

• • •

They thought that they would tell us something new—but—well maybe the men around the campus didn't know it—but the girls did.

• • •

Especially, the office girls— they wrote in the programs? Just this—

• • •

"In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to—what he's been thinking about all year."

• • •

We don't doubt it at all—why should we—there's first hand evidence of it every day along the streets of this beautiful town.

• • •

The sad fact that the telephone operator fainted from exhaustion this past week indicated an increased activity on the phones—if that were possible.

• • •

Oh my—we shouldn't blame gentle spring for all the damage—no?

• • •

There can be so much said about spring that we need days and weeks to think of it—that's why we never get very far in our work. We have to think of it sometime—don't we?

• • •

But, there's always one thing in connection with spring that is never-failing to produce results—it is a verse—like this—

• • •

"Oh, the farmer may talk of the bluebird,
Of the zephers the poet may sing;
But a tack upright
On the floor at mid-night,
Is a sign of an early spring;"

—O—

PROF. PROCHAZKA GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

"America is a great country. I did not realize until I came over here, four weeks ago, what a really wonderful country it is." Such were the words of Professor Henry Prochazka, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Prague, Czecho Slovakia, who spent part of last week in Lewisburg as a guest of the University.

Professor Prochazka has been in America a little more than a month studying educational methods in American colleges and universities. During this time he has visited Harvard, Brown, Yale, and Princeton Universities, and Union College, besides many others. He has visited several theological seminaries and left here for Rochester last Friday.

Professor Prochazka is very much interested in what the American people are thinking. One of the questions, the answer to which he is trying to find, is "What is the American mind?" When he was told that he had asked a difficult question, he smiled.

Although a native of Czecho Slovakia, Professor Prochazka speaks English fluently and correctly, with little of that accent that characterizes the foreigner. He mastered the English language about ten years ago on a visit to London. Since that time he has acquired a fondness for English literature.

During his short stay at Bucknell he sat in several English classes, being interested in methods of instruction.

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Last week we published an article on this page stating the condition of the college calendar and asking for the opinion of anyone who might be interested in the matter, as to a satisfactory remedy for the conflicts that so often arise. Thus fas we have received no response and so might feel justified in saying that the college man doesn't give a hang when things happen as long as they don't happen to him.

But we prefer to accept the compliment that people merely neglected to read the article, and so did not respond.

In either case, we do not feel that the situation should be left as it is. The fault lies in the fact that there is no connection between or among the different organizations that schedule entertainments for the same evenings. Neither knows of the arrangement of the other until both start advertising and then both feel wronged, express their surprise at the conflict, claim that if they had known of it they would have made other arrangements, and then go away to think how insincere the other fellow was in his apology.

To get down to business, it is to the interest of each organization and to the interest of the student body as a whole that the dates of various functions be known, and, so far as possible, be kept inviolate. The question then resolves itself to a matter of ways and means. Here again we feel that we should have the advice of the student body, but, fearing that it will not be forthcoming, we will propose a plan of our own. It may prove an incentive to other better plans, or it may serve as a fit subject for criticism. In either case it will have done some good. Then again it may be overlooked which we could not help but view as a matter of bad taste.

The plan is to have a joint committee of faculty and students. To the committee should be appointed, from the faculty, the three or four members who are most deeply engaged in undergraduate, extra-curricular activities: from the student body, the managers or representatives of every branch of such activities as hold functions that are attended by, or dependent for support upon the students. The committee should have regular meetings, not less than once a month and should make it their object to prevent, not only direct conflicts, but also the occurrence of similar entertainments on successive nights. It should aim to work out a program of activities that, while hampering as little as possible, would prevent the presentation of three or four attractions at one time. It should act as a governing body to overcome the present anarchy that exists in our extra-curricular activities.

In forming such a committee there would be some difficulty in determining what organizations should be represented, and in the working of the committee there would be a similar difficulty in determining which of two should have prior rights in selecting dates. These, however, are matters of detail that can be arranged, once the principle is adopted. In all probability they would work themselves out in time, and our experience in the past with the various organizations should serve as an index for solutions to such problems.

We again invite an expression of your opinion and criticism. If the interest of the students is aroused to set a thing right it will be done. If you want to keep the calendar clear you can do it. As a starter a little discussion would be a mighty good thing. Let's hear from you.

How did the first students come to Lewisburg? Why are Bucknell's warriors named Bisons? How did the Brady house get its name? Why is it that so many townships, creeks, and valleys go by the name, Buffalo? Why does Bucknell hold the name, Loomis, so dear? Why does the University consider Tasker H. Bliss one of her honored sons? Who wrote "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and "Shall We Gather at the River?" How high did the Susquehanna River rise in the flood of 1889?

The students who can answer these questions have been reading the column, "Have You Ever Heard?" And in that column they have learned many interesting facts about Old Bucknell. They have been made acquainted with some of Bucknell's most distinguished sons as well as some of the University's most cherished traditions.

For that is the purpose of this column—to acquaint students with Bucknell's glorious past, with her achievements, and with her honored sons. The column is written by an alumnus who attended Bucknell several years ago and whose connection with the University, through relatives and friends, extends from its founding to the present.

Obviously, such a column does more than to make familiar to students some of the most interesting facts about Bucknell's history. Students who attend a college like to know its past. But they also like to know with what success former students have met since graduation. They are interested in the origin of traditions and why, to those who know, Bucknell is so dear to many.

Bucknell is rich in traditions and the deeds of some of her noted sons have brought fame and honor to her. If the column, "Have You Ever Heard" proves inspirational to those who read it, its purpose will have been fulfilled.

INTER-FRAT TROPHY
LAMBDA CHI'S WIN

From Page One

to Chesney who banked the sphere through the net from the side. Chesney followed with a foul. The score now stood at 12 to 11.

McCleary rifled his third basket through the ring and the Lambda Chis drew away to a three-point advantage. Karmilowicz broke thru the Sigma Chi defense and tallied a goal from under the basket. Fritzinger shot a foul for the Sigs a moment later.

Chesnew drew four fouls in rapid succession just before the curtain and added two points to the tally. Time checked a Sig offense which was beginning to function near the conclusion, after it had lain dormant all evening.

The keen rivalry existing between the contending fives caused the game to be hard played.

Lambda Chi		Sigma Chi
McCormick	forward	Fritzinger
McCleary	forward	Foster
Karmilowicz	center	Kostos
Eisenhauer	guard	Johnson
Beasor	guard	Woodring

Substitutions: Chesney for Foster, Beale for Kostos, Romer for Beale, Kostos for Johnson.

Field Goals: Fritzinger 1, Chesney 1, Woodring 1, Johnson 1, McCormick 1, McCleary 3, Karmilowicz 1.

Fouls: Lambda Chi, 6—12. Sigma Chi 6—13.

Referee: Wilsbach. Umpire Geiret.

LAMBDA CHI VS. SIGMA CHI

In a game full of thrills, the Lambda Chi basketeers defeated the Sigma Chi team and by virtue of this victory gained the much coveted trophy, Wednesday. The victors went into the game the favorites due to their 16 to 14 win Monday evening. The first half was keenly contested with neither team able to garner a commanding lead. Before many minutes of the last period had been played, the victors succeeded in gaining a lead that they held thruout the remainder of the game.

McCormick opened the fray with a long shot from beyond the foul circle. Chesney tied the score by making good in two foul shots. McCleary gave the Lambda Chis the lead, by dropping the sphere thru the net from the fifteen-foot mark. Chesney evened the score with a foul shot. Woodring sunk a double-decker thru the rim from the side of the floor, giving the Sigs a two point lead. McCormick and Karmilowicz had field goals in rapid succession, placing the Lambda Chis in the lead 7 to 5. Johnson made good in his attempt at foul, reducing the lead to one point. Chesney had two pretty field goals placing the Sigs in the lead 10 to 7. McCormick evened the score 10 to 10 with a foul and a long field goal as the half ended.

The second half started slowly, but before long the Lambda Chis started to pile up the score. McCormick had two field goals, placing the victors in the lead 14 to 10. Fritzinger shot two fouls, narrowing the lead to two points. McCormick and Karmilowicz with a field goal apiece, and Beasor, with a foul, gave the Lambda Chis a substantial lead, 19 to 12. The Sigs then showed the spirit that has carried them to many a victory in apparent defeat. Veterans of the finals for the past four years, they went down fighting. Fritzinger and Woodring with a field goal apiece, and Chesney with a foul, placed the score at 19 to 17. Eisenhauer made the final point of the evening with a foul shot as the game ended.

Lambda Chi		Sigma Chi
McCormick	forward	Fritzinger
McCleary	forward	Chesney
Karmilowicz	center	Kostos
Eisenhauer	guard	Johnson
Beasor	guard	Woodring

Substitutions: Foster for Fritzinger. Fritzinger for Johnson.

Field Goals: McCormick 6, Karmilowicz 2, Fritzinger 1, Chesney 2, Woodring 2.

Fouls: Lambda Chi 4—10, Sigma Chi 7—12.

Referee: Wilsbach. Umpire: Gehret.

BAND CONCERT

The band concert that was to have been given at Camp Devitt last Thursday evening has been postponed to Wednesday evening of this week.

Orpheum

MONDAY—
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
Harold Bell Wright's
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"
Harold Bell Wright says: "It is as I wrote it, and if a person liked the book he will like the film.
Admission 30 Cents
MATINEE TUESDAY, at 3:45.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
Enid Bennett and Ramon Navarro in
"THE RED LILLY"
A clever supporting cast—Gibson Gowland, Wallace Beery, Frank Currier, Rosemary Theby, Mitchell Lewis and others.
A story of the Mad, Dangerous and Lawless Life of the Paris Underworld.
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 3:45

SATURDAY—
"THE TORRENT"
A criticism of the luxury and extravagance of modern city life and a plea for a return to the simple standards of the wilderness.
A truly all-star cast—Ora Caren, Frank Elliot, June Elvidge, Robert McKinn, Gertrude Astor, Wm. Fairbanks, Joseph Kilgour and Richard Hatton.
ADDED COMEDY
MATINEE AT 3 P. M.

"LINDY" LECTURES TO MAT CLUB

From Page One

as "the summation of the differential areas times the square of the distance from a common axis."

"In calculating for a beam", Professor Lindemann said, "we use the moment of inertia of the cross section. The calculation for a rectangular cross section is simple. But engineering has more to do with 'I-beams' and 'channels'. In these, the moment of inertia is calculated exactly as in calculus and there is no other way to do it."

"The use of moments is the only way to find the maximum stress on a bridge and the moment and stress of every member of the bridge must be investigated before the bridge is built."

He then explained the use of moments in the design of columns and shafts, giving practical illustrations of what he meant. His last application was to the moment of deflection in which he pointed out that beams will bend without failing and that the amount of deflection is to be found only through the bending moment, found by a differential equation. Illustrative of this principle, he took the instance of a bridge where the members are all cambered to allow for the strain that the dead weight of the bridge will place upon them. The bridge, when constructed appears to be on a straight line, yet, to attain that line every member had to be curved to just the right amount.

In conclusion, Professor Lindemann said that without mathematics, engineering would not exist, and that as soon as the engineer goes into mathematics he finds the need of calculus.

At the conclusion of Professor Lindemann's talk, a committee was appointed to arrange for a social meeting in the near future.

Due to the absence of the president Myron F. Decker, the meeting was in charge of the vice president, Eugene D. Carstetter.

THETA DELTA TAN HOLDS OPEN INITIATION

From Page One

that their baby is very much in the way. As a result, the play, which started as a comedy, had a tragic end in infanticide, the willfull murder of the 'seven-foot-three" child, Cregar. The fourth division was given over to "Frenchy" Hurteau and Bill McNutt ,who, as the "Gold Dust Twins", got off some sketches on the colored south and incidentally paid a few warm compliments to Sunbury. The final act was put on by Dietz and McAnulty, both acting "natural". Their usual line of chatter, tricks, songs, and "Uke" solos, were the sensation of the afternoon.

The formal initiation of the new members is to take place next week.

PROF. MOYER PLAYS AT CHAPEL

Professor Moyer played several selections at the chapel exercises last Thursday. His first number was the "Chopin Waltz", the second, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and the third, "Hungarian Rhapsodie" by Liszt. At the end of this performance the applause was so enthusiastic and so long continued that he was forced to give an encore and played a Paganini -Liszt "Etude".

His selections given in Chapel, hampered by not having a suitable piano for concert work, entirely delighted the students. His reappearance will certainly be welcomed at any time.

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SKEYHILL'S TALK ON RUSSIA PLEASES

From Page One

Germany', the world's opinion was that Russia had left the Allies in the lurch. Consequently our views of Russia have become biased.

"I am proud of America, for during the time of threatened chaos in Europe, America easily stood firm. We in America now look at Russia as we think it ought to be; that is the reason 95 per cent. of our views on Russia are unsound. I would like to correct some of the false impressions concerning Russia; there is no nationalization of women, despite many assertions to the contrary; neither are the Bolshevik leaders illiterate. On the contrary, most of them are lawyers and college graduates. These false impressions have been gathered from an insidious propaganda scattered by the adherents of the czaristic regime."

Skeyhill then launched into the narrative of his experiences in getting to Russia. At Reval, Esthonia, the only direct entrance to Russia, the Russian ambassador, Litvinoff, refused to grant a passport. Skeyhill then went to Helsingsfors, Finland, and "ran the lines", riding 150 miles over the snow-to Petrograd. Making his headquarters at the house of one of the old regime families, he spent five months traveling over the country, interviewing men of all classes from the highest governmental officials to the lowliest peasants.

He also studied the language. "The Russian language is like bananas; it comes in bunches," was his terse comment.

Conditions of Russia in 1919 Terrible

"Not even Chekoff or Dostoevski in all their melancholy writings could hold a candle to the horrors of Russia in 1919," Skeyhill said. "Hunger stalked the land; the people were emaciated and half-starved; the intense cold of the winter killed thousands. All available wood was used for fuel, until at the end of the winter not a single wooden house remained in Petrograd. One man chopped up his grand piano to get fuel to keep his children warm. Disease was prevalent; the sewage system had broken down. It was impossible to buy simple household necessities, in fact, I could not buy an electric light globe in Petrograd, neither could I obtain shoe-strings. In these dark days, pessimism was rampant. The population of Petrograd dropped from 2,500,000 to 400,000."

Skeyhill Analyzes Russia's Situation

Skeyhill contended that the Bolsheviks were, during the war, unfortunate. For theirs was the heritage of centuries of czarism, nihilism, capitalism, war, and finally the bloody Revolution. The Revolution's purpose was threefold: the peasants wanted land; the soldiers wanted peace; the workers, tiring of 16 hours of labor in factories, wanted to control the industries. It accomplished its aim, that is, it abolished capital, confiscated property, destroyed titles, and nationalized industry. Unfortunately the "Red" propaganda resulted in an economic blockade of Russia by the Allies, and three or four counter-revolutions added to the awful death toll.

Declares Bolshevism a Failure

"Bolshevism as a theory of government has failed", retterated Skeyhill. "Although its leaders are literate, sincere, and honest, its weaknesses are too obvious. First, communism takes away personal incentive—there is no reward for services. Second, it clings to the fanatic and biologic belief that all men are created equal. Instead of believing in equal opportunity for all. For the equal treatment of unequal men is the most unequal thing in the world! However the Bolsheviks were the first to realize the apparent failure of their plan to abolish capital, and they then adopted a system of modified capital similar to that of Australia. They paid their peasants for the crops, started export trade, and stopped their world-wide propaganda, until today Russia is economically sound."

Predicts Ultimate Solution

For the future, Skeyhill predicts a long reign for the red regime, inasmuch as Russia would never return to czardom. Russia swung too far to the left, but the pendulum is swinging back the more the people adopt saner views. The English Revolution brought forth a new spirit of government; the French Revolution created a new theory of living; the American Revolution produced a new spirit of democracy; and the Russian Revolution is working out a new economic interpretation.

Skeyhill concluded with the statement. "The ultimate solution of Russia's problem will be a spritual one. worked out through the spirit of the Beatitudes of the New Testament."

The lecture was full of humorous anecdotes. Speaking with the accent peculiar to English people, the speaker at times was hard to understand, but the audience was completely absorbed in his topic. Skeyhill's skill as an orator cannot be denied, for he never hesitated for words, which seemed to come from an endless vocabulary. The lecture was instructive as well as entertaining. Skeyhill brought out many new facts about Russia, which are directly contrary to common belief.

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DR. F. LOOMIS DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

From Page One.

The following year, the classical preparatory department of the school became distinct from the Academy itself, and Freeman Loomis was placed in charge of this new division. For ten years he held this position, until, in 1879, the Academy and the preparatory school were once more united.

Studied Abroad

But his preparation for his work here was not confined to work done at Bucknell. In 1870 he was granted leave of absence for foreign study. He entered the University of Berlin as a student in philosophy. During his two years of study there, he lived with a German family, where he heard no word of English. He also studied for some time in Paris.

Professor of Modern Languages.

So he was unusually well qualified for the position of professor of Modern Languages, to which he was elected by the Trustees during his residence in Europe. When he returned to Lewisburg, in the autumn of 1872, to resume his work at the Academy, he began to organize the new department in the college. His studies had earned him, in 1869, the degree A.M. Twenty years later he was given the degree Ph.D. All of his degrees were bestowed by his Alma Mater.

Under Professor Loomis the new department prospered. He was a man of striking ability, as well as wide scholarship. His elective courses attracted the best students, for he was a thorough drill master. His methods were wholly his own as must always be the case with a really effective teacher. Not finding the texts he needed, he made his own texts. These were both bound volumes, and quantities of loose blueprints. As blueprint paper was scarce and difficult to obtain, he even manufactured his own paper. These books and papers he supplied gratis to his classes.

A Great Teacher

Much of Dr. Loomis' great success as a teacher undoubtedly lay in his fine personality and kindly manner, which prompted him to supply such material as these blueprints, and in many other ways to serve his students. No task was too great for him. If it would further his end of training his students. As evidence of the close relationship that existed between Professor Loomis and his students may be cited the fact that at one time, when ill health compelled him to stop teaching for a large part of a term, his class was so reluctant to have the work cease that it voluntarily went on with it, faithfully carrying out during the remainder of the term, the work that he outlined.

His real interest in the University is shown by his gift of nearly $1000—relatively a very large gift in those days of small salaries—toward the grading of the old athletic field. His father, President Justin R. Loomis, at the time contributed several times that sum. And so the old playing field, now so appropriately named Loomis Field, was fitted for use as a playing ground. It was formerly a rocky, low-lying depression.

Lived in West Wing

In the earlier days it was customary for unmarried teachers to live in the college dormitories, to act as proctors over the students. Professor Loomis never married, and as long as he remained at Bucknell, he lived in rooms in West Wing of Old Main. Failing health compelled him to relinquish his teaching in 1901, when, as senior professor, he was retired on a pension. Since that time he lived in Paris for a while, and after that in New York City. His latter days were spent largely in genealogical research, as he was much interested in his family history.

Served as Librarian

At Bucknell, Professor Loomis served for seven years as college librarian. His love of books remained with him to the end. He was also for some years college cataloguer. His fine artistic sense led him to procure, at his own expense, much finer and more distinctive type than had previously been used in printing the catalogues; and the catalogues that he edited were fine in appearance. Another gift of his to the students was that of writing-tables. There were then no writing arms on seats, on which students could place paper for writing. Professor Loomis provided his classes with light tables, so they could write comfortably. In numberless other little ways he showed his interest in his students.

The death of Professor Loomis marks the passing of another of those unusual teachers of the old school, whom Bucknell drew to herself, and who placed the young institution on an extremely high plane of scholarship.

DR. THOMAS H. BRIGGS CONDUCTS MODEL SCHOOL

From Page One.

ers and the students of education, the pupils seemed to have genuine interest in the work of the school-room. The session closed at 11:00 o'clock.

At the afternoon meeting of the Sunbury Teachers' Institute, Dr. Briggs spoke on the teaching of English literature. "Teach no literature which you do not yourselves enjoy," he said, and called for questions on the problems of the teacher.

"If the children are unresponsive, what do you do?" he was asked.

"Go back to the level at which the pupils really do find enjoyment," answered Dr. Briggs. He amplified his statement by saying that a teacher may get her pupils' interest by approaching them on their own familiar ground.

Dr. Briggs has written many textbooks on education, one of which is "The Junior High School". He is one of the leaders in the development of the junior high school from its beginning. He has visited more than 60 such school from Massachusetts to California, and from Minnesota to Texas. His attitude is that of the scientific student of education.

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PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
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Hilltop Briefs

Richard Horter, '26, recently accomplished the unique feat of hiking to his home in Painted Post, N. Y., and back again in one day. He covered a distance of about 240 miles.

While attempting to shut off an alarm clock, which was ringing above him at five o'clock, last Sunday morning, Richard Harvey pushed the timepiece from its resting place on the bedpo. Unable to dodge it in its fall, he was hit squarely on the head. However, only slight damage resulted.

A son was born on March 16 to and Mrs. Herbert Hayden. Mrs. Hayden will be remembered as Miss Kate Owens, '23, daughter of Professor W. G. Owens of the Chemistry department.

Dr. George B. Lawson preached at the Baptist church in Harrisburg last Sunday.

"Pete" Barthold and his trusty (?) Ford have been seen together for the first time since autumn. Barthold journeyed to Scranton last week to bring it back for duty.

John R. Gilmour, '27, is now choir leader in the Methodist church.

Charles I. Carpenter, '27, led the Methodist prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. "Carp" was recently granted a preacher's license.

Green slickers, red slickers, yellow slickers, and even purple slickers dotted the campus last Tuesday when it rained. There were also green umbrellas, red umbrellas, and lavender-colored umbrellas. 'Twas a colorful campus, indeed.

Professor George B. Lawson entertained his class in ethics last Wednesday with a ten-minute reminiscence of how Henry Ward Beecher, notable preacher and lecturer who died in 1887, used to hold him on his knee when "George" was a lad. "Beecher loved children," said Dr. Lawson, "and children loved him."

Mrs. Nelson Davis gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Hunt recently.

Bucknell is being well represented at Mahanoy City these days. William Duck, Lambda Chi Alpha, has gone there to do substitute teaching for two weeks.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss is sure the frost is coming out of the ground because he got stuck in the mud with his "Flivver" last week while approaching his farm, one mile south of Muncy.

"Murph" Weinstock, '28, is going out of business. His canteen will soon be no more. "It keeps a fellow too busy and draws too much of a crowd," he says. He has many visitors, but few of them buy anything.

St. Patrick's Day brought out many green ties, green socks, green ribbons, and green slickers. But Howard A. Bull, '27, dared to wear an orange-colored necktie all day. Fortunately, he wasn't mobbed.

The baseball infield on Loomis Field has been roped off, preparatory to placing it in condition for the opening of the college baseball season.

More than forty-five baseball candidates are practicing daily, trying to win a place on the varsity or "scrub" nine of Bucknell. Seven members of the 1924 team are included in the squad.

The library assistants were entertained at a Mah Jong party given by Miss Martin and Mrs. Gretzinger at the home of the latter, Friday evening.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

What The Colleges Are Doing

That "campus politics" may be brought out more in the open, the Student Self-Government Council at Lafayette College has ordered that nominations in all elections involving the various classes or the student body as a whole, must be made and published in The Lafayette Weekly, a week prior to the election itself. Included under the new resolution are elections to the council, class officers, and the board of "The Melange," the Lafayette annual. The new ruling grew out of recent political moves in some of the classes to rush elections without due notice.

• • •

E. E. Students Convene at U. of P.

Two hundred electrical engineering students from ten colleges and universities in the East took part recently in the first convention of the student division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

During the convention several papers on technical subjects were read by undergraduates, and several tours of inspection were made. One group of students inspected the Delaware station of the Philadelphia Electric Company, and another group went through the Parkway building of the Bell Telephone Company. In addition, motor trips were taken to Villanova, Haverford, and Swarthmore colleges.

Delegates attended from Princeton, Lehigh, Drexel, University of Delaware, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Villanova, Haverford, and Pennsylvania.

—North American.

• • •

Baliplayers' High School Backed by Christy Mathewson

Due to the high cost of minor league material, a high school for young players who have received primary instruction in baseball in school, college, or on the sandlots, will be conducted by the Boston National League Club this spring, according to President Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, and Judge Emil Fuchs.

Should the project prove successful, it was said that similar schools may be adopted by other major league clubs. It was made clear by the management that care would be taken not to endanger the amateur status of young players.

• • •

Fund Being Raised for Pasteur Movement and Scholarship

A committee of more than 100 prominent Chicagoans, headed by Dr. Frank Billings, is working to raise a $100,000 fund with which to establish a monument to Pasteur and to insure a research scholarship, national in scope, which will be open to all American students.

A nation-wide interest is evidenced in this scholarship, and universities all over the country are responding. Many have appointed their own Pasteur committees to decide what participation they will take in the memorial campaign.

—Bulletin of the N. T. A.

• • •

No More Chapel for C. C. N. Y.

Because of the poor acoustics in the hall in which the chapel services were held, and because the exercises were considered extremely dry and uninteresting, students at the College of the City of New York need no longer attend chapel. The faculty invited the students to participate in planning the exercises but they refused, declaring that no matter who spoke three-fourths of the audience could not hear them.

—The New Student.

—O—

DEBATING SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Only two more definite contests for the boys' debating team and two more contests for the girls' team remain this season. Judging from the fine record that they have made in the contests of this season, it is altogether probable that they will clean up the final opponents in fine style.

The boys' negative team, consisting of Hile, Heather, and Boone will meet Albright's affirmative in Bucknell Hall, March 26. They will also meet the affirmative team of Juniata College at Juniata on the evening of April 2. Despite the fact that Juniata has a reputation of having a fine debating team, the Bucknell boys will have to go through to victory in order to hold themselves up to the standard of the Bucknell girls' affirmative team, which beat the Juniata girls' negative team two weeks ago.

This is the last debate of the season for the boys which has been definitely set. However, manager Roop has plans well under way for a tour through eastern Pennsylvania and New York state. The negative team expects to contest with various colleges in New York, while the affirmative team expects to meet several college teams in and around Philadelphia, and the eastern part of the state.

The fact that a male member of Bucknell senior class has received a letter from Westminster College, since the negative team defeated their affirmative team last week, offering him a position as instructor in English and as debating coach, proves that there are other colleges which recognize the superior ability of Bucknell University in debating.

The girls' teams have two more debates. The negative team will meet the affirmative team of Temple Friday night, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The girls are confident of adding one more point to their score of victories this year.

Sometime during the first week after Easter vacation, the date not being definitely set as yet, the girls' negative team will debate the affirmative team of Elmira College at Elmira, and the Bucknell affirmative team will meet the negative team of Elmira in Bucknell Hall. This debate is being looked forward to with much interest by both teams, as it is the first dual debate between the two colleges. They are putting forth a special effort to close this debating season successfully by defeating Elmira.

The manager of the girls' teams is Mary J. Harrar, '26; the negative team is composed of Helen Williams, '28, captain, Mildred Fox, '27, Margaret Krebs, '28, and Mary J. Harrar, '26, alternate.

The affirmative team is composed of Mildred Walker, '26, captain, Helen Durkin, '28, Mildred Marshall, '28, and Pauline Ranck, '28, alternate.

—O—

N. Y. MORNING TELEGRAPH OFFERS PRIZE PLAY CONTEST

The New York Morning Telegraph, believing that America has started an era which will make it a formidable rival of all other nations in artistic products, is endeavoring to find new talent in drama and to this end offers a prize of $1,000 in advance royalties to the man or woman who submits the best full-fledged play to its contest editor on or before August 1, this year.

Because so many of the recent excellent plays have come from persons but a few years out of college, and from some still on the campus, The Morning Telegraph is making an especial appeal to the students of drama, throughout America's various institutions of learning, although it by no means considers others ineligible.

The restrictions, in fact, are few. One-act plays and operas, of course, cannot be entered, and musical comedies shall not be seriously considered, but any other form of full-length drama, ranging from tragedy to comedy and satire will be welcomed. One other restriction arises out of The Morning Telegraph's campaign for new material: Any person who has had a production on Broadway is automatically barred from the contest.

The Morning Telegraph promises that the winning play will be produced in some well-known Broadway playhouse and guarantees, regardless of the outcome of the venture, $1,000 to the prize-winning playwright, who will benefit otherwise just as any successful playwright, with full royalties and the utmost in the way of publicity.

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Rochester, N. Y.
Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LL.D. Pres.
The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year:
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Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D. (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

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Have You Ever Heard?

That Dr. Justin R. Loomis, who came to Bucknell as a professor in 1854, and was president of the University from 1858 to 1879, was one of the outstanding American scientists of his day.

• • •

That in a day when there was little travel, he completely circled the globe, visiting Europe, Asia, Africa, and spending a year in scientific research in Bolivia, Peru, Chili, and other South American countries.

• • •

That his books on geology and anatomy and physiology gained him wide recognition in scientific circles.

• • •

That some of the earliest gingko trees to be brought to America, were brought to Lewisburg by Dr. Loomis from Japan. That the beautiful "maiden hair fern" tree still standing on the "point" in Dr. Judd's yard, is one of these trees.

• • •

That when the Baptist Church needed a new edifice, Dr. Loomis himself drew the plans, copying them after a beautiful structure in Philadelphia.

• • •

That with his own hands he carved the finial (not the present one) that crowned the steeple of the new edifice—the Baptist church that we know to-day.

• • •

That when no steeplejack could be found who would slate the steeple, President Loomis himself went aloft and put on the slates.

• • •

That the clock in this beautiful steeple is the clock that was in the original Baptist church, which stood on the site later occupied by the opera house, and now occupied by Weidensaul's bakery and Hasting's shoe repair shop.

• • •

That this clock was freighted here on a canal boat in April 1847.

• • •

That when this original church structure was dismantled, the college students took the bell, suspended it between two trees on the campus, and to celebrate the Fourth of July (college sessions were long then) pounded on it during the night until they cracked it.

• • •

That their fear of the wrath to come was so great that before morning they had raised enough money to pay for a new bell; and that this new bell is the one that now hangs in the present church belfry.

• • •

That President Loomis was chairman of the committee that built this edifice, and that in addition to making the plans, carving the finial, slating the steeple, and superintending the construction, he contributed nearly six thousand dollars toward the structure.

• • •

That in the Civil War he volunteered as a soldier at the age of fifty-three years and served as a private with the emergency company from Bucknell (then the University at Lewisburg) when Lee invaded Pennsylvania. He was later made an army chaplain.

• • •

That he raised $100,000 endowment for the college—a very large sum for that day.

• • •

That three generations of his family have been connected with the University; his sons, Professor Freeman Loomis, '66, who died last week, and Andrew Gregg Loomis, '95; his daughter, Carrie Loomis Owens, Inst. '81; and his grand daughter, Lucile Owens Allen, '14.

• • •

That the generous contributions of Dr. Loomis and his son, Professor Freeman Loomis, made possible the playing field now known as Loomis Field.

• • •

That Loomis Street, the thoroughfare running past the chapel, is named after this early president.

• • •

That he built the President's House as his private home, and the University later purchased it from him.

• • •

That the peculiar way in which many of the campus trees branch aloft—look at them and see—is due to the fact that Dr. Loomis had many of them cut off short, to make them throw out branches for the trees on the hill originally were so crowded that, like all trees in dense stands, they were practically nothing but poles with tufts of foliage at the tops.

—O—

Minnesota U. Holds Annual Common People's Ball

One of the traditions of the University of Minnesota is the Common People's Ball, which is given every year on the same evening as the Junior Ball. Tickets for the recent Commons' Ball were $1.50 each. The slogan of the ball was "Walk a flight and save $11.00" while the advertising placards for the occasion bore the warning: "Wear your own clothes."

—The New Student.

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Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE A. HURST, Adv. Mgr.

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REVIEWED

SCHEDULE TO LEAD TO MORE IMPORTANT GAMES IN FUTURE

Because of the general interest of the student body in the facts therein presented, we are reprinting the following article from the March number of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY.

In answer to a number of letters addressed to the editor of The Alumni Monthly we are reviewing the schedule for the 1925 football season as arranged by Graduate Manager of Athletics, H. E. McCormick. The general misunderstanding among the alumni body is that we are playing a poor schedule. Such is not the case. Despite the fact that the 1925 slate is a different one from those of past years it is none the less imposing.

After an analysis of the schedules of recent years we find that the 1925 card contains games with but four Athletics should be complimented on the schedule he was able to secure, as to all of our rivals it means but little to defeat Bucknell—but much to be defeated by them.

"We are in the transition period in athletics, going from a medium class B team to a first rank class A team. It will not be long until the signing of Bucknell by any eastern eleven will mean a Major Contest.

"Our present schedule is a stepping stone to a place in athletics that we are destined to rise to and hold with honor and distinction.

Those who are intimately and sacrificially concerned with Bucknell's athletic policy are looking ahead to a successful season and an era of advancement. The petty jealousies and false reports that are constantly being given expression are not the true spirit of Bucknell."

*Western Maryland, Gallaudet, Georgetown, The Navy, and Dickinson remain on our schedule.

—O—

1924	1925
Western Maryland	*Western Maryland.
*Gallaudet	*Gallaudet
Muhlenberg	(1) St. Bonaventure
Lafayette	(2) Haskell Indians
Georgetown	*Georgetown
Third Army Corps	(3) U. of Dayton
Gettysburg	(4) Holy Cross
Navy	*Navy
Dickinson	*Dickinson
Rutgers	(5) Univ. of Detroit.

(1) Muhlenberg wished to play us on the date that was already closed with the Navy. No other dates were open on her schedule.

(2) Lafayette refused to play us this year—giving as her reason the loss of her stars by graduation. (And the refusal to play one year does not imply hostility in any way).

The signing of The Indians on their eastern trip is a feather in our cap. They were offered no less than 90 games on this trip—and many of the offers came from greater teams than ours. (State College had The Indians for their Homecoming Game until they landed Notre Dame).

(3) Third Army Corps' team does not have straight collegiate standing. The University of Dayton considers us as her Major Game of the season.

(4) We were admitted to the Holy Cross schedule this year after a number of years of effort. We were chosen in preference to Lehigh as their Big Home Game. It will be our first appearance in New England under Moran. (Holy Cross expects us to draw well enough to fill her 20,000 stadium seats).

(Other games on the Holy Cross schedule are Brown, Harvard, and The Army).

(5) Rutgers had no place for us—offering similar reasons to those of Lafayette for next season. In 1926 we should see her back in her accustomed place. Franklin Field was given to Haverford and Swarthmore.

It might also be well to state that Bucknell refused to consider a number of other contests with leading eastern colleges on account of schedule strength—finances—and with an eye to the future.

To the students of football our list of attractions for the coming season offers good football from beginning to end. Moran, head Bison Coach, comments on the schedule by stating that it is a harder line up of games than the one gone through the past season.

The following paragraph from a letter that has come to our attention may help to clarify the minds of a number of loyal alumni who have heard ugly rumors about our situation.

"Considering that we have an unusually able coaching staff, acknowledged as such, and excellent prospects for a winning team this season, our Pennsylvania rivals refuse in most cases to play us. We are no longer an ordinary game of a practice contest—but instead a Major Attraction. Our Graduate Manager of Athletics should be complimented on the schedule he was able to secure, as to all of our rivals it means but little to defeat Bucknell—but much to be defeated by them.

—The New Student.

• • •

Freshmen at Oberlin Doff Dinks

Freshmen at Oberlin may now fold their little green caps and place them revedently in their memory hooks. Having defeated the sophomores in a debate on the honor system, they are entitled, by a ruling instituted this year, to discard their caps.

—The New Student.

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Thursday, March 26, 1925, at 3:30 P. M.
ORPHEUM
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Swarthmore Starts Honors Courses

Honors Courses have recently been instituted at Swarthmore which provide for the student's spending most of his time in reading and research. These courses are open to upper classmen who have shown aptitude in any particular field, and who have disposed of certain elementary requirements. A definite amount of lecture attendance is required, but the main work of each student will be done in the library or in the privacy of his own room. Final examination consists of from ten to twelve three-hour papers, followed by an oral examination. Degrees are awarded on this basis.

—The New Student.

Sophomore Cotillion

Plans for the Sophomore Cotillion are rounding into shape as the date approaches. The annual affair will take place this year on Friday, March 27, this week, in the new armory, with which you may be better acquainted as "the garage" or "Miller's auditorium."

The armory board and the insurance inspectors dealt the function a body blow when they declared that no inflammable material might be used for decoration but the committee plans to make up for this deficiency as best it can by decorating with fraternity and college banners, and by having one of the best bands in this section.

The orchestra for the big sophomore event will be Guy Hall's of Wilkes-Barre. Last summer this band toured Georgia and Florida, during the winter it has played for the best dances in and around Wilkes Barre, and the present engagement here is only the first hop in an extended tour of the western states. The students who have heard the band all report that it is the "K. O." almost unanimously.

A. R. Conter, the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, says that he is expecting about 150 couples to attend. Considering the size of the floor and the size of the crowd it might be a good idea for those who have not yet bought their tickets to "come early and avoid the rush".

Negative Debaters Win From Westminister

In its first home debate of the season, on Tuesday, March 17, the Bucknell negative debating team defeated the affirmative team of Westminster College by a unanimous decision of the judges. The regular question, "Resolved: That the United States congress should have the right, by a two-thirds vote, to declare effective any federal law pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court," was the subject of debate.

The Westminster boys, Halden Williams, Charles A. Wallace, and Brown Bricker, had left New Wilmington two days before and had lost to Juniata College at Huntingdon the previous evening. They were scarcely in condition to put up a first class debate on account of being tired from the trip However they made a noble effort and kept our boys, Hile, Heather, and Boone "in hot water" till the announcement of the decision.

Although both teams seemed to lack the thorough knowledge of the subject and conviction of the rightness of their stand that are essential to good delivery and good debating, the Bucknell team held the advantage throughout the debate. Its points were logically worked out and connected, while the points of its opponents seemed to be isolated and, at times ,outside the question. The Bucknell team was also much freer in its delivery, talking "straight from the shoulder" while the Westminster boys were hampered by too frequent reference to their notes.

Perhaps the most outstanding piece of work in the debate was the masterful summing up in refutation by "Danny" Boone. This speech caught a spark of the conviction and appeal, missing from the rest of the debate, that makes the best forensic contests enjoyable from the point of view of the audience. Wallace occupied the stellar role for the visitors.

COL. MOORE TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

NOTED TRAVELER & LECTURER, TO SPEAK IN ORPHEUM MARCH 26TH.

The appearance of Colonel Phillip A. Moore, noted traveler and lecturer, who will speak at the Orpheum Theatre, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30, gives to Bucknell students the opportunity of hearing, without cost, one of the most interesting lectures on the beauty of the Rocky Mountains. The lecture, "The Trail Riders of the Rockies", is illustrated with moving pictures made under Colonel Moore's guidance last summer showing the life and adventures of the lovers of the lone trail. No charge will be made for admission.

Colonel Moore has ever been a lover of the "Great Alone". Even as a child he spent every moment in the open spaces that his school studies permitted.

Graduating from Princeton, his restless disposition urged him to seek the "Lone Trail", that trail of the unknown places that led him all thru the Rockies as far north as the great Peace River country. At the outbreak of the World War, so removed was he from human contact, that six weeks passed before he even heard a rumor of it. Immediately he set out on foot, walked 200 miles to the nearest town, signed up and went overseas to Flanders, where he served with great distinction. After peace was declared the call of the mountains sounded in the heart of the weary soldier and ere long he was back with his dogs, his lumbermen, the smell of the pines, and the vastness of the primeval forests.

Cowboy, prospector, guide, big game hunter, Colonel Moore's tales of wild animals, tourists and European royalty roaming in those far off countries teem with humor, excitement, and novelty, while his hand-colored slides and marvelous motion pictures bring his thrilling experiences to all who are fortunate enough to hear him.

Col. Moore is lecturing under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington, which is a philanthropic educational institution with alliances with over twenty-five of the governments of the world. Its work is to disclose by lectures and motion pictures the scenery, the industries, the natural resources and the customs of the peoples of one nation to those of another, thus promoting trade and friendship.

These lectures are part of the campaign of the Outdoor Recreation Committee initiated by President Coolidge to foster a love of outdoor life for the health and welfare of the nation.

OBSERVATORY HOURS RE-ARRANGED. ORION, MOON, AND SATURN TO BE OBJECTS

Professor Everett wishes to emphasize to the student body an addition he has made to the previously issued notice concerning the nights on which the observatory will be open. This supplement is to the effect that if the sky is cloudy on any Wednesday evening, the night designated as the one on which observations are to be made, the observatory will be open on Thursday evening, or, if the sky is still overcast at that time, the observations will be held over until Friday night. Those in charge were led to make this provision by the fact that on the last three Wednesday evenings, when observations were supposed to have been made, the cloudy state of the sky made it impossible to do so. The new arrangement will, for the most part, insure against such weather conditions holding up the work

Those interested in the observatory work will be looking forward eagerly to the opportunity of viewing one of the most interesting objects in the sky, namely, the nebula of Orion. In order to get the best view of it, observations should be made as soon as possible, as it is gradually becoming lower on the horizon, thus making it less prominent, due to the increased density of the atmosphere thru which it must be viewed. Orion is the most prominent constellation in the south-western part of the sky at the present time, and can be seen very distinctly through the telescope in the observatory.

"The best time to make the first observation of the moon," said Professor Everett, "is when it is in the first quarter, that is, when it is a slender crescent in the western sky, early in the evening, because then we can see the shadows of the moon's mountains, which are even higher than those on the earth, due to the fact that since there is no atmosphere about the moon, there is no erosion as on our planet. It is usual to make the first observations of the moon when it is in the first quarter, and then follow it thru its subsequent changes, by making a series of observations".

Although Orion and the moon are the chief objects of observation at the present time, there will be a number of other interesting sights to be viewed in the sky later in the semester. One of these especially notable is Saturn and its rings, without exception the most striking object in the heavens.

Professor Everett particularly emphasized the fact that everybody, faculty and students, whether or not in the astronomy classes, is invited to come up to the observatory whenever observations are being made, and that visitors will in no way interfere with the work of the classes.

DR. ARMSTRONG TO LECTURE MARCH 31st, 1925

From Page One.

prove this assertion he traces the history of the various Madonnas. In these Madonnas he shows the influence of the two types of Christ's likenesses. In the paintings of Hofman and Holman Hunt are seen the influence of the Latin type. Murillo, although Spanish, leans toward the Flemish type.

Church workers should find an especial interest in these pictures at this, the Easter season. So this lecture should prove very attractive to both church workers and art lovers. It was with that thought in mind that the Open Forum has asked Dr. Armstrong to give his talk at this time. Every one will be welcome. Students and faculty of the college will find much that is worth while in this lecture.

Call 180 and get set for the Cotillion, now.

Gordon
A graduate School of Theology and Missions, of high scholastic standards and evangelical loyalty. Degree of B.D. Theological Missionary, Religious-Educational College course of 4 years, college standards, broad curriculum. Degree of Th.B.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President
Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, Mass.

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Now Showing A Large Line of
New Spring Merchandise
In Silk, Novelty and Woolen Dress Materials and Trimmings
Dresses in the new spring styles and colors in large variety of materials.
Coats in all the new spring colors and materials, plain and fur trimmed.
HERMAN & LEISER

New Styles in Clothes

The popular thing in men's suits this season is an effect of wide shoulders, in a coat brought snug and smooth over the hips, and fairly wide trousers.

This style of Suit is well adapted to the new weaves and colorings that will be seen in the better grades of clothes this spring.

Both the new style and the new fabrics are of their best in Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes.

We have them in our store.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

LOST

Waterman Fountain Pen size 52V

Between 1:30 and 2:30 Monday

Either in Academy 5 or between The Academy and The Bucknellian Office.

Finder Please Return to

The Bucknellian Office

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses ....Civil Engeneering
....Preparation for Ministry ....Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching ....Science Courses
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....Preparation for Business ....Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work....Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering ....Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering ....Extension Courses
....Summer Session

To_____

_____

Signed _____

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1925. NUMBER 25

MUSIC CLUBS GIVE COMBINED RECITAL

ALL MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS IN CONCERT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The concert of the combined musical organizations of the college in the Baptist church last Thursday evening was pronounced by many to be the best thing of its kind that the University has ever produced.

The work of the clubs was of the first order throughout and well merited commendation. The college that produces such organizations as these has every right to be proud of them and the students who heard the concert have learned another real cause to take pride in their Alma Mater.

The number in which both the men's and women's clubs and the orchestra took part was the feature of the concert. This number was the Bridal Chorus from F. H. Cowen's light opera, "The Rose Maiden". The other numbers in which the combined clubs took part were also very well executed and showed that, in the comparatively few combined practices, the two clubs had performed a really remarkable amount of work. The improvement in shading was especially notable in comparison with the work of the clubs in previous concerts.

For its single number the men's club used "Now the Night is Starlit Splendor" a difficult selection from Donizetti's "Lucia". As an encore the men sang the old favorite, "Annie Laurie".

The girl's club sang Thompson's "Come Where the Lillies Bloom" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune' by Kuntz.

The work of "Ted" Heysham, Evelyn Brubaker, and the quartette is to well known to need comment. It may be said that it was not a bit below par in any sense.

The program that the clubs have made is, in a very large measure, due to the constant training and careful direction of Miss Jenkins and Mr. Hartz.

The program of the concert follows:

Come to the Gay Feast of Song,
R. E. DeReef.
By the Water of Minnetonka,
Thurlow Lleurance
Combined Clubs
Come Where the Lillies Bloom
W. L. Thompson
Sleepy Hollow Tune Kuntz
Girls' Glee Club
Violin Solo—Indian Lament,
Dvorak-Kreisler
Theo. Heysham, Jr.
Mandy Lou Adams
Girls' Quartette
Mary Graham, Kathryne Bossler
Dorothy Rodgers, Edna Watson
Cartooning
Donald Streeter
Bugle Song Clifford DeMarest
Combined Clubs
Now the Night in Starlit Splendor
Donizetti
Men's Club
Selected
Miss E. Brubaker
A Little Close Harmony
John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey, Jr.
Chas. Kushel, Jr., Theo Heysham, Jr
Bridal Chorus P. H. Cowen
Combined Glee Clubs
Assisted by College Orchestra
Alma Mater
Mary Hazel and Earl Hartman,
Accompanists

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity meetings.
7:30 P. M. Dr. Armstrong speaks, Presbyterian church.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 P. M. Observatory open.

THURSDAY—
4:00 P. M. Reporter's meeting.

FRIDAY—
Glee Club Sings in Muncy.

SATURDAY—
Take a round of golf.

SUNDAY—
Attend a church service. Write a letter home.

MONDAY—
8:15 'President Southwick's talk on "Julius Caesar", Baptist church.

Glee Club To Take Eastern Trip

Plans for the Easter tour of the Men's Glee Club are practically complete. There will be one concert before that time, however.

The club is to sing in Muncy on Friday night, April 3. The same personnel will be used in this concert as will be used throughout the later tour.

The program will be slightly modified from that given on the Christmas tour. The quartet is to appear twice, giving one number in each half of the program and some new selections will be used by the soloists. The time of the program will be slightly shorter as Director Hartz has found that audiences tend to become restless during the presentation of an hour a program as was used formerly.

Six stops are scheduled for the trip. They are: April 15, Norristown; April 14, Pitman, N. J.; April 15, Penns Grove, N. J.; April 16, Chester; April 17, Ambler; April 18 and 19, Reading. All of these places with the exception of Penns Grove were on the itinerary of the club last year.

The following men have been selected to make the trip to Muncy and the Eastern tour:

First Tenors: J. C. Gilmour, R. E. Deem, R. H. Taylor, E. C. Blackburn, L. H. Musser, E. E. Ware.

Second Tenors: S. C. Brancher, L. K. Davis, C. C. McCune, S. A. McCaskey, Jr., H. H. Pierson, R. H. Smith.

First Bases: J. L. Cornely, T. H. Draper, R. Dilworth, J. A. Phillips, M. C. Shuttlesworth, D. D. Streeter.

Second Bases: T. Heysham, Jr., C. T. Farrow, G. F. Lehman, E. D. Carstater, C. J. Kushell, Jr., G. M. Oschler.

PROF. RICE CONDUCTS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

LARGEST IN UNION COUNTY. CELEBRATE FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The largest class in the largest Sunday school in Union county held a special service and reunion on the occasion of the 47th anniversary of its organization, in Christ's Lutheran church last Sunday, March 29. It is known as the Men's Bible Class; Professor John W. Rice is the teacher.

More than 150 members are enrolled in this class at the present time. Of these 131 attended last Sunday, in addition to 63 visitors. The class was in charge of the morning services, and presented a special program.

Addresses were given by Mr. Frank Dersham, former member of the class and now superintendent of the Evangelical Sunday school. Mr. Henry Stettler, now of Lewistown, for ten years teacher of the class; and Professor Rice.

Professor Rice in his remarks said he was particularly glad of one thing on this occasion; that there had been such a class for him to join as he grew up. He lauded the men as the most surprising group of "go-getters" he had ever come in contact with, and forecast a great future for the work that is being done in the community.

Mr. W. H. Zearfoss, one of the original six members of the class and the only one of them to have been continuously identified with it throughout the forty-seven years of its existence, was presented by the class with a silver loving cup as a token of appreciation of his consistent faithfulness and effort.

This class made one of the objectives of this rally the beginning of an attempt to bridge the gap between Sunday school attendance and those Bucknell students who are removed from their home church and do not go to any Sunday school regularly at present. To quote from "Jots and Tittles", the little paper published by this class: "Can we not build up a much closer bond of fellowship? Come out every Sunday morning, we know that the folks back home will be pleased to learn that you have

(Turn to Page Four)

LOST

A pair of shell-rimmed glasses in Professor Colestock's classroom, between 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. on March 10. Finder please return to Professor Colestock.

MANY COUPLES ENJOY SOPH COTILLION

'RED' MCANULTY ELUDES FROSH AND MAKES THE DANCE

The fact that "Red", the sophomore president, made his get-away, has greatly discomfitted the freshmen and caused the sophomores to chortle with glee. For this red-haired youth, like a slippery eel, gave his captors the slip when they were more than confident that they had him safely in their grasp.

"Red" made history, that will give many a sophomore a reminiscent chuckle, last Thursday night. On that evening, a group of freshmen invelgled him outside of his room, lulled secure hands on him, bundled him into a flivver, and drove with him to Dr. Davis' cabin, many miles out Buffalo Valley, in woods that are dark and dense.

Believing that "Red" wouldn't have nerve to start back in the middle of the night on a strange road, the Frosh relaxed their guard over him. And "Red" sat in his chair, nodding slowly, feigning sleep. The Frosh, inspired or weary by his example, soon nodded, then slept.

But they hadn't figured on "Red's" private stock of nerve. Rising quietly among his sleeping captors, he sneaked out of the cabin. Daybreak found him at the Forrest Inn, some miles away.

Then it was that "Red" telephoned to his fraternity brothers, at the Kappa Sigma house, for help. Several of them drove out to the Forrest Inn. But the proprietor of the Inn, to whom "Red" had related his night's escapade, refused to allow them to enter. He mistook them for freshmen. He told them to go down the road and call for "Red". If they were not freshmen, "Red" would come out. He wasn't taking any chances of missing that dance, especially after his weary eight-mile walk.

When the rescued and rescuers got back to Lewisburg, about one o'clock Friday afternoon, they hid "Red" in the garage, in a dark closet where the freshmen had little chance of finding him. Carpenter '27, and Dilworth, '27, remained with him, to supply his wants and to warn him of approaching freshmen. Through the long afternoon, "Red" remained concealed, craving the open air, but anticipating the laugh he'd have on the Frosh that night.

It was during the first dance, while freshmen were boasting of their success in preventing him from attending the Cotillion, that "Red" made his appearance. He burst joyfully from the room where he had been hiding, rushed across the crowded dance floor, and tore the freshman banner from the wall. Gathered outside was a cordon of freshman guards, watching all exits to the hall.

"Hey, Frosh," "Red" yelled to them, leaning out of the window, "you'd better go home now. I'm here, see?" He waved the freshman banner tauntingly, and they, sick at heart, dispersed. Although the Frosh secured in placing the banner on the wall at the sophomore's big social event, the victory goes to the Sophs.

The Cotillion itself was a most enjoyable affair. In Guy Hall and his music was found almost the ideal harmonization for a college dance. A variety of vocal numbers mixed in with fine harmony and lots of pep made the dancers feel that. If the success of a dance depends on the music, this dance was "a wow".

The event was very well attended, there being 160 couples present, a number that filled the floor to capacity. The dancers, besides being numerous, were full of enthusiasm, individually and collectively. "Uncle Charlie" Moran was one of them and he entered into the good time quite as zealously as any of the students.

Due to the fact that the room is used as an armory, the committee was not permitted to use any of the highly inflammable materials that are almost essential in decorating. However, a number of banners hung upon the walls, and alternate orange and blue colored lights helped to make the hall appear less bare, and to give the place something of the approved college-function atmosphere.

There has been some apprehension concerning the fitness of the auditor-

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PROF. W. H. KAVANAUGH TALKS TO ENGINEERS

COMPLIMENTS BUCKNELL ENGINEERS. TELLS STORY OF A. S. M. E.

The special meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society held Thursday evening at 7:30, was addressed by Professor William H. Kavanaugh who spoke for forty-five minutes on the earlier organization and present advantages of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Kavanaugh is professor of Experimental Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, and is also a member of the national committee of college regulations. He first complimented Bucknell on her very healthy branch of the mechanical engineering society and said that the Bucknell branch stands high throughout the entire East. He expressed the greeting of the U. of P. branch, the latest addition, which brought the total number of branches to 81.

Reminiscing a bit, he told how the society was founded in 1889 at Stevens Institute. There are at present about 17,000 members, eigh-five per cent. of whom are college graduates, while ten years ago only fifty per cent of the members had received diplomas from technical schools. He outlined the organization of the A. S. M. E., telling of the beginning of the local section movement in 1907, which has now grown to include 50 sections, whose duty it is to look after the local branches.

Professor Kavanaugh stressed the idea of a united society of all engineers. While he admitted that his hope may be a dream, he expressed the wish that the realization of it might not be far off. The late World War illustrated the necessity for such an organization. He also believes that many advantages are to be derived from joint meeting on the hill with the civil, electrical, and chemical engineers, especially since it will bring men together who are engaged, in one sense at least, in the same line of work. The exchange of ideas is always a big aid in any profession. He also stated that the biggest men in the business are often the easiest men to talk with.

"The society needs student branches. The society will die without new blood, and that new blood must come from our colleges," he said. "Of untold value to the college when the man is in college, but of more value when the engineer has gone out into the world, are the student branches. As in anything else, nothing more can be derived from the student branch than is put into it. Things in this world do not float into our hands. We must work for them. And if the engineer expects to get any real value from his society, he must take an active interest in it."

While Professor Kavanaugh especially emphasized the advantages of joining the A. S. M. E. after graduation, he also pointed out certain benefits that come from the local branches. He pointed out the fact that the ability to talk before a group of men is often lacking in engineers. They may be able to write an excellent report, but they fail to have the resources to call upon when they want to present that report to a group of directors. Now, these local meetings help a man to talk in an impromptu sort of way, and increase his interest in his chosen profession. He also learns much concerning the organization of a society, which will be of great help in after life.

In conclusion, Professor Kavanaugh congratulated the engineers on the number of men they sent to the convention held in New York earlier in the year. He also appreciated the number of meetings, and their distribution throughout the year.

After Professor Kavanaugh had concluded his interesting talk, Professor Burpee announced the Central Pennsylvania meeting of Mechanical Engineers, which will be held here on April 18. Announcement was also made of a prize of $150 which will be awarded to the writer of the best paper of 2,000 words, on "The Influence of the Locomotive on the Unity of the Country."

Read the Bucknellian.

Chess Team Wins From West Point

The Bucknell chess team defeated the United States Military Academy at West Point by a score of 3½ to 1½ last Saturday, March 21. The match was the liveliest the Bucknell team has experienced this season, and at no time was the match absolutely certain. Robinson, at board number one, was about to settle down to a long, drawn-out battle with Klimm of West Point, when the latter suddenly took matters into his own hands and announced mate in three moves, after making a clever counter-attack. It was West Point's only win, but it came suddenly and decisively.

Ross, having started off badly, was forced to the limit to win over Maier of West Point. More than once Ross narrowly averted defeat, and the game as a whole excited much interest among the onlookers. Young played consistently against McManus of West Point, and although he held a slight material advantage over McManus, it was not sufficient to win, and a draw was finally agreed upon.

Canto succeded in winning the exchange of Knight for Castle in the early part of his game, and thereafter employed end-game tactics to make good this advantage, and later, to force a win. Keyser, at the second board, played very carefully against Randall of West Point, and was content to gain only a small advantage in material in order to win his game. The game was well played by both players, and was perhaps the best of the match. Our chess team was very much pleased with the spirit and good sportsmanship shown by the West Point men, and certainly appreciated their personal attentions and kind hospitality.

COL. MOORE SPEAKS ON "LONE TRAIL"

"TRAIL RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES" IS THEME OF INTERESTING TALK

The beautiful country of the Canadian Northwest was the theme of an illustrated lecture, "Trail Riders of the Rockies", given by Col. Phillip A. Moore, guide and big game hunter, in the Orpheum Theatre last Thursday afternoon. Col. Moore's lecture and motion pictures made real to his audience the "great, big, broad land 'way up yonder".

Slender, towering evergreens, narrow, silvery lakes, forbidding peaks and rugged mountains, snow-capped ranges, deep, dark canyons, torrential waterfalls, wild animals in their natural habitat, all were illustrated in motion pictures by Col. Moore, who has ridden more than 25,000 miles over the trails of the Rockies. Those who were privileged to hear his lecture felt the lure of the "Lone Trail" as he spoke of the silence and the majesty of this wold country.

Col. Moore pictured the greatness of the Rocky Mountain range, 4350 miles long, in beginning his lecture.

"Although the whole mass of the cordilleras is called the Rockies, only the first series of ranges from the east is properly called the Rockies. The long range of mountains from South America to Alaska is called the Cordilleras," said Col. Moore. "The Canadian government alone has set aside 10,000 square miles in these mountains for national parks."

Col. Moore spoke of his work, saying "We guides think that we have a profession in spite of what others say. Many of us have ridden the trails for years but compared with the oldtimers, we modern guides are babes in the wood.

"Tourists often ask us if we don't get thrills in shooting grizzly bears. To them I always say that the thrills

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THETA DELTA TAU INITIATES

Theta Delta Tau, honorary sophomore fraternity, initiated sixteen new men to active membership, following a banquet at the Forest House last Saturday.

The men initiated are J. G. Cheney, J. S. Cregar, S. A. Convery, E. W. Dietz, C. D. Hollinger, E. S. Horsman, G. Hurtean, Jr., R. F. Kirker, R. F. McAnulty, W. P. McNutt, A. B. Montgomery, W. Painter, A. W. Swayne, D. L. Trax, W. C. Thomas and S. E. Warner.

DR. ERVIN SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDICALS

MEDICINE HEAD AT GEISINGER HOSPITAL TELLS PRE-MEDS WHAT TO EXPECT

Dr. Ervin, head of the Medicine department of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, spoke to the pre-medical students in the new biology lecture room on Thursday, March 26, at 4:30 in the afternoon. His subject was "Things of Interest to Pre-medical Students".

In the course of his talk, Dr. Ervin took up, in an interesting and practical way, the things which one entering the medical profession should prepare himself to expect. He said that nothing could be of greater value to the student than the ability to observe in detail everything that comes before him, and to understand the mechanics of things. In this connection he made the statement that the physician's diagnosis begins before he ever sees the patient. Everything that happens, or that he sees, that has any connection with the case helps him in making his diagnosis. The manner in which a telephone call comes, the appearance of the residence, the locality of the home, the personalities of the attendants, all have bearing on the case, and are to be observed and considered in the doctor's decision.

Another interesting statement of Dr. Ervin's was that 90 per cent. of the medical students never find out how to study until they arrive in the professional school. He regards studying till two o'clock in the morning and attendance at classes in a sleepy and worn-out condition as a mismanagement of time and says that in his own student days he never studied later than eleven.

Everything that Dr. Ervin said was of sound, practical value and based on his own personal experience. His message and his kindness in giving it were greatly appreciated by the pre-medical students.

Dr. Ervin is a likeable, businesslike, young physician. He took his undergraduate work and the first two years of his medical study at the University of South Carolina, but finished his course at the University of Pennsylvania where he was granted his M.D. in 1918. Since that time his rise has been rapid. He has been head of the Medicine department at the Geisinger Hospital, one of the best and most up-to-date hospitals in the state, for four years.

He came to Bucknell to speak to the pre-medical students as the guest of the pre-medical society, on the request of Professor N. F. Davis. Although the lecture conflicted with Col. Moore's lecture, a large number of the pre-meds turned out to hear this practical talk.

MISS HUNT SPEAKS TO STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Miss Helen Hunt spoke of the missionary work in Burma at a meeting of the Student Volunteer Group, on Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the Baptist Church. The Volunteers invited the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets to this meeting so that the members of the three groups could have closer co-operation and interchange of interest in their work on the campus. A few students, not members of either the Volunteer Group or the cabinets, were also welcomed because of their interest in the discussion.

After speaking for a few minutes on certain phases of the work in Burma, Miss Hunt opened the meeting for questions and discussion. The topics that were introduced were interesting and represented the type of questions that students are asking of Christian workers concerning their work. The characteristics that a missionary should have formed an amusing part of the discussion, for it was demonstrated that only the best and all of the best characteristics were needed "over there" as well as "Somewhere in America".

The meeting was well attended and the interest that was shown was a tribute to the regard that the students have for Miss Hunt as well as their natural interest in the subject of missionary activities. Other meetings of a similar character will be held from time to time throughout the year under the direction of the Student Volunteer Group.

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother R. C. Heim, who is working in New York, spent a day with his brothers at the house.

Brother Dawson is back renewing acquaintances this week-end. "Pep" is also located in New York.

Brother Joseph, track star, and captain of the 1924 track team, is spending the week-end at the house. He is now coaching track at Kiski.

All the freshmen in the house are getting a splendid spring work-out preparing for the house party, which is to be held during the spring recess.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Uncle" Charlie Moran and Coach Ingerton and Mrs. Ingerton were guests at Sunday dinner.

Colonel Moore, who so kindly offered his lecture on "Trail Riders of the Rockies", for the benefit of the students, was a guest at dinner Thursday evening. He talked very interestingly of many of his experiences.

On Tuesday evening Professor and Mrs. Coleman and their son were at the house for dinner and bridge.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Ken" Lessing, ex-'27, of Glen Rock, N. J., visited several days with his T. U. O. brothers. "Ken" is now attending the dental department of Penn Medical School.

Wally Thomas had a delightful time teaching at Mahanoy City last week. He returned with several ladies' kerchiefs as souvenirs.

Jack Miller motored to Coudersport on a fishing trip.

Mucher left for Wieonisco last Thursday. We hope the village band did not make too much noise.

Cooper made a flying trip to Knoxville. The Ford coupe certainly sees lots of service these days.

'Twas rumored that Angus had eloped last week, but 'twas a false alarm. He had only accompanied a fair "Semite" to Williamsport on a shopping tour.

Messrs. Stiffler and Gettys of Derry, visited several days at the house after attending the Cotillion.

Neisser also was a week-end traveler. His final destination was Philadelphia if he did not get lost at Willson College.

T. U. O. announces with pleasure the pledging of W. B. Scher, of Dunshore, Pa.

Again we note that Cornley and Howard Thomas went to Scranton. Engle spent a few days with folks in Dalmatia, wherever that is?

On Saturday the frosh set up the ice cream. McAnulty's appearance at the Cotillion was the reason.

Bob Shaffer was a week-end visitor in Danville.

Red. Jones, '24, returns quite frequently. He is now working in Sunbury.

Sorry we have nothing to report on Halleran. He has been quite harmless the past week.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Shaffer visited Shamokin again Saturday and Sunday.

Since Throne smashed the first gear in his car in his trip to State College last week, and the second gear was out of commission before, he claims that he has the best one geared automobile in college.

Miss Thelma Shaw of Treverton, was a guest at Sunday dinner.

The position of house wrestling "champ" is again in doubt. Ware, Mills, and Mitchell, all claim the honor.

ALPHA CHI MU

As dusk settled over the campus on the eve of Saturday, March 28, great excitement reigned in the realm of Alhpa Chi Mu fraternity as its members prepared to don their evening regalia for, Lo!, the annual "Sem" party was at hand.

A gay evening sped too swiftly away, opening with a silvery outburst of feminie laughter as blushing coeds demanded "three beans" from their attentive escorts. The pledges entertained with a number of stunts featured by a solo by Brother Phillips entitled "A Fool for the Crowd". Other amusements followed including an obstacle race in which the versatile "Bud" Walker broke several Olympic records and a so-called baseball game featured by the brilliant team-work of the "Semites". The evening closed with an auction of many valuable souvenirs now to be found enclosed within the stunt books of the fair lassies present. Au revoir till next year, "Semites".

Paul Ritchie visited his aunt at Danville during the week-end.

The Rev. Mr. Butler, of Thompson, Pa., visited his son, Mark, at the house last week.

PHI KAPPA PSI

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Lewis Kessler, '28, of Millville, N. J.

Charles Bunning spent the week-end with his fraternity brothers.

PI DELTA UPSILON

Plans for publishing the annual newspaper of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism fraternity, were discussed at its meeting held in the "Y" room, Thursday, March 26.

The newspaper, which will be similar to the "Woodpecker" of last year, will make its appearance about May 1. As yet no name has been decided for this publication.

Tentative reports of the expenses likely to be met by the two delegates, Malcolm G. Jones, '26, and Richard T. Merwin,' 26, to the annual convention of Pi Delta Upsilon, which will be held at Syracuse, April 2, 3, and 4, were given by the secretary. At the convention, all chapters of the fraternity are expected to be represented and to file samples of all student publications.

A dance given by the local chapter of P. D. E. is planned for either May 8 or 9. "Joe" Gardner's Orchestra will play on the occasion.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next meeting, April 23.

Although P. D. E. has not secured a definite place in which to hold its meetings, the chapter plans to secure a room of its own soon.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held her formal pledging ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, on University avenue. The following freshmen were pledged: Catherine R. Balliet, Marjorie W. Bell, Pauline K. Belles, Elizabeth A. Burrowes, Sara E. Deck, Gertrude R. Downs, Mary A. Fritz, Dorothy R. Goodwin, Dorothy R. Griffith, Katharine J. Hansell, Vera L. Herrick, Marion H. Higgins, Elizabeth A. James, Barbara A. Reifsnyder, Dorothy E. Riker, Meredith Scott, Elizabeth R. Slifer, Cornelia G. Trowbridge, Edna L. Whitaker, Constance M. Ziegler, Catherine M. Walter, '27. M. Pauline Lindley, and B. Margaret Tennant, both of the class of 1926, were also pledged.

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae club gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Nickerson at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, on University Avenue. Twenty-three Pi Phis attended the luncheon. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harold L. Shiner, (Helen Beck), Mrs. Edgar Reed, (Lillian Foust), Mrs. Louis Cobbett, (Ethel Hottenstein), Misses Helen Swartz, Kathryn Slifer, and Bonnie Butler, all of Milton; Mrs. Edward Roth (Marian Gohe) of Harrisburg; Miss Nellie Johnson, of Mt. Carmel; Miss Gladys Emrick, of Shamokin; and Mrs. Thomas Wood (Blanche Stoner), of Muncy.

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae club cleared eighty-five dollars for the fraternity's settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. This amount was realized from the sale of Christmas cards.

On Monday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:00, Pi Beta Phi held a tea in the parlors of Women's College in honor of its grand vice-president, Mrs. Nickerson, who came to visit the chapter on Saturday, and is leaving on the 31st.

Mrs. Nickerson, Helen Weidenhamer, Irene Bell, and Lillian Higgins were in the receiving line. The program was very attractive. Dorothy Goodwin played a piano solo, Mabel Rule gave an extremely good reading, and Fern McNeil played the violin. Mildred Meikell presided at the tea urn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The chapter enjoyed the company of Mr. L. E. Delaney, of Sayre, Pa., and Mr. D. R. Kessler, of Bloomsburg during the week.

The Lambda Chis were represented in Bloomsburg over the week-end by Cherrington, Martin, De Mart, Farnsworth, and Nowicki.

Pledge-brother Pettit visited Elmira, Saturday and drove back with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettit, Sunday.

The anticipation is keen for the town dance to be held Saturday evening, April 4. The Blue Band will furnish the syncopated rythm.

Plans are being made for a house-party to be held during the week-end of May 9. Many new ideas are being thought of, and the event should be one of the successes of the season.

"Bones" Lynn and Dietz went horseback riding Saturday. They reported having an enjoyable time, but said such exertion was hard on the ——— horse.

Potter's interest in Towanda seems to be waning. He didn't make his usual week-end trip, and several of his friends are worried over the situation.

James Jordan, who was here last year, visited his Lambda Chi brethren. Jimmy is at Penn this year.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Lewis G. Hausser, '27, has been going home every week-end. The Club is wondering what the attraction might be at Jersey Shore.

H. E. Dean, a graduate of Dennison University, was visiting at the house Friday. He is National Secretary of the American Federation of Commons Clubs. This year Mr. Dean is taking a postgraduate course at the University of Chicago.

Walter Hufnagle made a home run over the week-end. The cat of Catawissa was out to greet Walter when he hit the home town.

"Ted" White was a guest at lunch Saturday.

We are glad to hear that K. L. Noll is improving and expects to return to school after the Easter holidays.

Francis Hopkins took time out to go on a bird hike with Professor Stewart last Saturday. The only bird they did not see, according to "Hop", was a jail-bird.

Paul Zeyn, '27, left Lewisburg last Wednesday for his home at Hoboken, N. J.

Rolland C. Cunningham is to be congratulated by all Bucknellians for his regularity in attending classes last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts received a five pound box of delicious candy the other day. Why? Because it is a rule, (and we think it a mighty good one!), that whenever a Tri Delt becomes engaged the lucky man sends the chapter this little token of his respect. Her fraternity sisters announce with pleasure the engagement of Margaret Everitt, '24, to Mr. Douglas Lathrop.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will give an informal dance in the Kappa Delta Rho house on Saturday evening, April 4, from 7:30 to 10:30. Something new in the way of programs is planned. Jack Gardner and his Campus Serenaders will do the tuning up.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces with pleasure that Miss Brakeman, assistant to Mr. Holter, has become one of the patronesses for its chapter.

Read the Bucknellian.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

MUSIC

Music hath charms—we'll all admit!

• • •

Especially to the girls who live on first floor "New", at the "Sem".

• • •

They are constantly invited to "Come to the Gay Feast of Song".

• • •

And yet, they may be, even then, starving for something more substantial in the line of feasts.

• • •

Then, they are warned that "'Tis thy wedding morning, shining in the sky". Very comforting to some at least—

• • •

If one stays in bed long enough—one can be complimented by the thoughtful appeal and fluttering words of "Rise, arise, sweet maid arise, arise".

• • •

It may be a slight mistake to call our class at eight o'clock— "The portals of paradise" which will be opened on the arising of the "Sweet maid".

• • •

It may be, indeed, her "last fair morning" in some particular class but "Ralph and his boys" do not need to remind her of it the first thing in the morning——

• • •

Sad news should come later in the day——

• • •

Such as the news that one's "S. P." in the Glee Club, steadily avows that "For bonny Annie Laurie," he'll "lay me down and die"——

• • •

After that news—the poor dear is not a bit disturbed when he sings, "Her throat is like the snow-drift"—for she makes the catty remark that the Annie he sings about probably didn't know how to use powder properly.

• • •

But the most disturbing element of all comes at the evening time when the male voices from below send up these words——

• • •

"Now the night, in starlit splendor"—visions of a skipping date loom up on her horizon, until he answers that line with—

• • •

"Good-night ladies, good-night ladies, we're going to leave you now".

• • •

So run the thrills of music for the first floor "New" girls—

• • •

The music from the girls' club is also good to listen to (?)

• • •

As Shakespeare said—"If music be the food of love, play on"—so the listeners to the music of the girls insist(?) that they "Sing on"—

• • •

Those who are well trained in the art of singing, will recognize and frequently join in the lines of—"Oh, come, come, come,—"

• • •

Until the next line proves that the girls have no idea at all of singing "The Church in the Wildwood"—but——"Come Where the Lillies Bloom"—

• • •

It is odd, however, that the Club should sing to themselves—the list of Mary's who are in the club make it seem passing strange to sing—"Sweet Miss Mary"—

• • •

But, almost everyone agrees with the girls when they sing—"Starlight should see no tear, Moonlight is made for joy, Evening quiet sweetly greets the ear."

• • •

The next line can—for some men—not be realsed— "Oh, come with me—oh come!"

• • •

It all depends—however—which girl he happens to hear singing it!

• • •

But—when the two clubs get together—then the real part of the music begins—the harmony divine sounds through all the air—

• • •

Except when the ones who haven't copies of the music hit the wrong note and find themselves in a class by themselves—exclusive, you know.

• • •

But, when all is said and done—the music that is the result—isn't so very bad after all—"no es verdad"?

• • •

We can say in truth, that there is really—

"Music in the air",—when the clubs begin their work.

• • •

There is no need of base-ball bats as in the case of—

• • •

"Mary had a Thomas cat—
It warbled like Caruso;
The neighbors got a base-ball bat,
And now it does not do so."

When U are in Mifflinburg
Stop at the
TIP-TOP PALACE
For Good Eats
326 CHESTNUT STREET

COAL — ANTHRACITE — COAL
Shamokin Locust Gap Coal—Wilkes-Barre Temple Coal
COAL FOR PROFESSORS and COAL FOR FRATERNITIES
Kunkle & Comstock Bell Phone Lewisburg

YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar.—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market

Ward, Ward, Who Is Ward

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Have it done at VOGEL'S and look your best
DRY CLEANING—PRESSING—ALTERING—REPAIRING
331 Market Street
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HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING AND MASSAGING
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If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.
GIRLS
Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians
The 20th Century Shoe Co.
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The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

"The business of the H. F. Donehower Estate has passed into the hands of W. L. Donehower. The regular lines of merchandise so long identified with the Donehower name will be continued, and the business will be carried on as here-to-fore changed only in name."

W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
Successor to H. F. Donehower
The Athletic Outfitter
424 & 426 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG

"Buck" Bison's Banter

The state fire inspectors have condemned Commencement Hall for theatricals and prohibited inflammable decorations in the "Armory" (nee Garage). "Cap and Dagger" is hard hit thereby, but the ban on celluloid collars will be an even severer blow to our ministerial society.

Foolish question, number 3,743,027,028—Friday, March 27: "Has anybody seen "Red" McAnulty?"

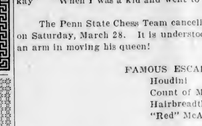
The sociology class was discussing industrial unions and Professor Johnson requested Davis, '27, to explain the term "boycott". Sez "Lewiskay" "When I was a kid and went to camp, we used to sleep on boycotts."

The Penn State Chess Team cancelled a scheduled match with Bucknell on Saturday, March 28. It is understood that one of their players sprained an arm in moving his queen!

FAMOUS ESCAPE ARTISTS
Houdini
Count of Monte Cristo
Hairbreadth Harry
"Red" McAnulty

Rumor says that the notorious kidnapping scene from that gripping melodrama "The Sophomore Cotillion" is to be reenacted. Why? Because the rude Soph-o-mores took unfair advantage by concealing their president in the Armory under government protection.

The chess team has taken a great stride forward by adopting as their song of victory that well-known ditty, "Chess, we have no bananas".



COME!
Into the heart of each creature on earth
Comes a longing when springtime draws near,
To cast care away, and to spend every day,
With the friends that to him are so dear.
If they're together, the joy is complete;
But distance must separate some,
Yet each for his part, keeps tryst in his heart,
As the Spirit of Spring calls to "Come!"

Read the Bucknellian.

Have You Ever Heard?

That Professor W. C. Bartol was captain of the varsity baseball team, when he was a student at Bucknell, that the team he captained lost only one game in four years, and that he was the winner of the first tennis tournament championship at Bucknell.

• • •

That Professor B. W. Griffith, when a student at Bucknell, played on the varsity football team, and was second baseman on the varsity baseball team.

• • •

That Professor Lewis E. Theiss, during his student days at Bucknell, was captain of the track team, and that he held the Bucknell pole vault record for twenty-two years.

• • •

That the late Hon. Harold M. McClure, '77, who lived on University avenue, and was for many years treasurer of the University, was once the leading catcher for the Boston National League team, when that team won the championship.

• • •

That Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, now a trustee of the University, went to Yale after graduation here, and played such wonderful football that he created a furore, and is ranked at Yale with their greatest heroes of the gridiron.

• • •

That the Rev. Raymond M. West, '89, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, played on the Bucknell football team, and was manager of the Bucknell team that defeated Cornell on her home grounds.

• • •

That Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, now vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the University, played tackle on the Bucknell football team.

• • •

That "Moose" McCormick was the first "pinch hitter" in the big leagues, and that his timely blows won many a game for the New York Giants.

• • •

That some of the very first curve ball pitchers in America were Bucknell pitchers.

• • •

That John M. Ward, famous as the discoverer of the method of curving a ball, came to Bucknell soon after he learned how to throw a curve, and demonstrated that a ball could be curved (people were sceptical about it then) and instructed Bucknell pitchers how to do it.

• • •

That Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, the most famous big league pitcher in America for a decade, was also one of the most celebrated football players in the country, and that Walter Camp, after seeing him make a perfect drop-kick goal against West Point from the forty-eight yard line, reckoned him as the greatest drop kicker in the United States.

• • •

That Walter Blair, our town grocer, who was a Bucknell boy, was a regular catcher on the New York Americans.

• • •

That Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, now an eminent surgeon, was a catcher for the Washington team.

• • •

That "Mickey" Doolan, once of the Philadelphia Nationals, was a Bucknell boy.

• • •

That "Jake" Northrup, '10, was a leading pitcher for the Louisville team.

• • •

That W. P. Rhines, one of the most celebrated pitchers of all time, who pitched the Cincinnati "Reds" to a championship, was the Bucknell boy, who played center in 1887 against Major John Price Jackson in the second football game Bucknell played with State College.

• • •

That "Charlie" Allen, '92, led a Bucknell football team that beat Cornell on her own grounds, that when he later attended the Chicago University Divinity School he was made captain of the Chicago University football team, and that he was one of the really great football men of America.

• • •

That Benj. F. Thomas, '98, former registrar of the University, played half-back on the Bucknell football team.

• • •

That Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, former registrar of the University and now a proprietor of the University Book Store, played on the Bucknell football team and later rowed on a winning Cornell crew?

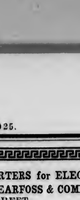
• • •

That Attorney Philip B. Linn, of University Avenue, who attended Bucknell for a time, later went to Harvard and became captain of the Harvard baseball team.

• • •

That George Ilioskins, Bucknell's first professional coach and now trainer for the Cincinnati "Reds", is the man who really put Bucknell on the athletic map. That under his tutelage our football teams became remarkably successful. That he developed the most remarkable track teams Bucknell has ever had. That these teams, for several years, swept everything before them. That in a period of eight consecutive years, from 1897 to 1904, Bucknell relay teams six times won first place in their races at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnivals, were second once, and once ran third. That some of those relay men, like the Rev. Charles E. Goodall, '02, have several gold watches apiece, won at these races.

Read the Bucknellian.



MEN!
The J. F. Prowant Company
Announces the Opening of its
CAMPUS SHOP
In The College Inn

In addition to a complete up-to-date line of Men's Collegiate Haberdashery, replenished daily from the main store, the shop will be prepared to do pressing, repairing and dry cleaning.

For the convenience of the fraternity men, suits may be left at any time at the main store and also a Representative will call for clothing every Thursday evening. These suits will be returned on Friday morning in plenty of time for that dance or date.

The aim of this is to furnish convenient, sufficient service to college men. Drop in.

JIM PROWANT, Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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IF YOU SMOKE, SMOKE OUTSIDE

Believing that such a hint to men students may be relished by the best of women students, again we would like to call attention to the obnoxious habit of smoking in the halls of our campus buildings.

For a hall clouded with stale smoke, breathed from the lungs of those who like a drag, now and then, is not a pleasant hall through which to pass. The women—patient creatures—have not formally registered a complaint. Possibly some of them smoke, as at Vassar, and do not mind. But the majority of them cannot conceal an occasional frown of disgust.

Since the University has no smoking room—it would be well to have one—students, who cannot refrain from smoking, ought to step outside for those few short puffs before class.

OUR HONOR COLUMN

Every day on our campus occurs some incident, humorous or otherwise, that passes notice by the majority of students; some little occurrence that would make an interesting human interest story. Such a story was printed recently—the story of a Wandering Willie who returned to the Kappa Sigma house.

Contributions of such a nature will be welcomed from any student. But only material first class in thought and workmanship will be published, so that it will stand as a distinct achievement to have a story printed in this Honor Column.

Although we have received no direct communication from any members of the student body concerning our editorial of last week, we are aware that there has been some adverse criticism. The gist of this criticism is that the plan presented is not practical. We freely admit the truth of the statement. We proposed the plan in order to get criticism, and, although we have not been entirely successful, neither do we feel that our attempt was all in vain.

In the meantime, some facts have been called to our attention in a new light. According to the ruling of the faculty committee on student activities, every public meeting must have permission and an approved date from the committee. (See the Catalogue, page 125). In accordance with that rule, some organizations have consistently obtained permission from the committee. At the same time others have taken no cognizance of its authority and have scheduled meetings and entertainments without consulting the calendar, the committee, or, indeed, any one but themselves and their own convenience. This is obviously unfair, for the ones who have obeyed the rule suffer equally with, if not more than, those who ignore it.

The committee has taken no steps to enforce this regulation, for, up to the present, the situation has not become acute. Neither is the committee granted a really effective means of enforcement. Perhaps the only practical means of enforcing this rule would be to lock up all the rooms and to open them only on the order of the committee.

But the committee has taken the stand that no action will be taken without the approval of the student body. It believes that any attempt to enforce action without such approval would be futile, and, in this, we agree.

The responsibility then lies with the students. If they observe the regulation willingly, there will be no need for further action. If they do not, and the situation remains as intolerable as it now is, some action will be proposed to them for their approval. That plan may be, as suggested above, to open the halls only on the order of the committee. It is probable that such a proposition would be instantly met with disapproval, as autocratic and paternalistic, undemocratic and placing too much authority in the hands of one man. But in the final analysis this is not true. If that authority is put in the hands of one man by the students there is nothing undemocratic about it. Centralization of essential powers is the foundation of good government and obedience and respect for reasonable rules are the bases of good citizenship.

The present condition approaches anarchy. It is up to us, either to prove ourselves good citizens of our college state by the observance of its rules, or to form and establish a government that will have the power to enforce the rights of the group over the liberties and licenses of its factors.

There is no reason why students should not use common sense. If they are not able to meet their own problem, that of controlling their activities, themselves, they should have sense enough to put the job in the hands of someone who is able to do so. What do YOU think about it?

THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

You may be interested in some additional items concerning the Loomis family, which can properly be included in your interesting column of last week's "Have You Ever Heard?"

When President Loomis risked his life, swinging in midair on the slight scaffolding erected for slating the spire of the Lewisburg Baptist church, he was sixty-one years of age. He drove each slate, in spite of the summer heat, and often bare-headed, because the gust of wind blew away his hat. The completion of the task well illustrated the President's dominant trait—determined will power.

After the completion of the Lewisburg Baptist church, the trustees of the University granted President Loomis a year's leave of absence, which he and Mrs. Loomis spent in making a tour of the world, in 1871-1872. In fact the President returned to Lewisburg on Commencement morning in 1872. During this tour President and Mrs. Loomis were entertained by C. Piazzi Smyth, the astronomer royal of Scotland, and the investigator of the pyramids of Egypt.

During their stay in Paris, President Loomis sat for his portrait. And this portrait was later presented to the University by his son, the late Professor Freeman Loomis, who was buried last week. This is the large portrait of President Loomis now hanging in Bucknell Hall, and represents him at the age of sixty-one years.

—Alumnus.

ALUMNI NOTES

Perry . Carls, '13, instructor of mathematics in the Philadelphia High Schools, will present a paper at the Western Meeting of the American Mathematical Society, which takes place in Chicago April 10 and 11.

Prominent mathematicians from all over the country, including Drs. E. E. Libman, H. A. Bender, and C. C. Camp, of the University of Illinois; Mr. J. A. Shohat, University of Michigan; and Dr. R. W. Babcock, University of Wisconsin, will attend this meeting.

Mr. Carls has always shown ability in mathematics having, together with another graduate student, led a class of 23 students in advanced calculus at Harvard which was conducted for the benefit of those who were particularly proficient. In addition to his teaching, Mr. Carls is studying for a doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He was for a time an instructor in mathematics at Bucknell.

For forty years a member of the Y. M. C. A.—and he sends his check for a renewal of membership! It sounds out of the ordinary and it is. To receive a check for the "Y" thru the mail is not unusual, but there is a thrill when the accompanying letter tells of a membership of two-score years standing.

The Rev. W. H. Clipman, of Mifflinburg, Pa., sent in his check for a membership card. Part of his letter reads: "I have been a Y. M. C. A. man for 40 years and I want to stay with it till I go up higher." There are very few who can boast of such a long membership in the Y. M. C. A. During the World War, the Rev. Mr. Clipman was an overseas secretary of the Y. M. C. A. On his return he affiliated with the "Y" of Johnstown, Pa. For the past years he has maintained a continuous membership in the "Y" of his Alma Mater.

Mr. Clipman is a graduate of the class of '88. He is at present pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mifflinburg, Pa.

DR. MARY B. HARRIS, '94, NOW WOMEN'S WARDEN IN W. VA.

Last Wednesday's New York Times carried a despatch, stating that word had been received from Washington of the selection of Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, former superintendent of the New Jersey State Home for Girls at Trenton, as Warden of the Federal Penitentiary for Women to be erected in West Virginia. She already has taken up the duties of her new position and will confer with the architects working upon the construction of the new institution. The penitentiary, which is to be built in units, will ultimately accommodate 500 inmates.

Among other Bucknell women engaged in social welfare service are Mary Dewees, '18, who is superintendent of the Arkansas State Reformatory for Women, and Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton Village for Feeble Minded Women, a Pennsylvania institution.

PROF. RICE CONDUCTS MEN.S BIBLE CLASS

From Page One.

linked up with a new fraternity, the "Fraternity of Christian Fellowship". Can't our class be your foster-father or Big Brother while here at Bucknell? Look the members over and just step up to someone and take him by the hand and call him "Dad" or "Brother Bill". We know they will adopt you at once, might take you home for dinner, can't tell. Try it once. Don't all pick on the same fellow. After all, let's get to know each other better. It will be an endless joy to us all. Give us your room number, for we might want to call some evening."

Orpheum

MONDAY—
"THE BLIZZARD"
Starting this Monday—Galloping Hoofs, a wonderful serial of the American Race Track.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE
Assisted by MAY McAVOY
Pathe News and Pathe Comedy.

THURSDAY—
OUR LITTLE FRIEND
BABY PEGGY IN
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
With a Strong Cast—Hobart Bosworth, Irene Rich, Lincoln Steadman and Harry Morey.
Matinee Thursday at 3:45. Grade pupils admitted for 10 cents.

FRIDAY—
THE ETERNAL CITY
With Barbara La Marr, Lonel Barrymore, Bert Lytell and Montague Love and 20,000 others in big scenes. Produced in Rome.
Admission—30 cents.

SATURDAY—
THE MASKED DANCER
Helen Chadwick and Lowell Sherman
Added Comedy.

No Cross Words For Us In The Daytime

The Fad of Trading New Words for Old is Not Upsetting the Scheme of Things at THE HUB.

We're Not Racking Our Brains to Find a New Horizontal Word for "Style."

We are Not Nibbling Our Pencils to Conjure up a Short Letter Term for Long Values.

To us "You" are Still in Three Letters—all Capitals—and a Fair Price is Still a Low Price.

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SUNBURY, PENNA.

"The Bakery Beautiful"

L. E. BOOP
Lewisburg Distributor

COL. MOORE SPEAKS ON "LONE TRAIL"

From Page One.

diminish with the number of bears killed. In fact, I get more kick out of crossing a street in New York City than I do shooting a grizzly.

"To us, tourists are interesting folk. For there are always two things that a tourist dotes on: every tourist has the finest rifle in the world, and also has his favorite kind of wild meat. As a matter of fact, many of them never know the kind of meat they are eating while in camp. But we are just as interesting to tourists. We're so picturesque, you know."

At this point, Col. Moore showed lantern slides. They illustrated various places of interest and beauty that tourists see, Calgary, Banff National Park, Banff Springs Hotel, Lakes Louise, Lorraine, O'Hara, McArthur, and Oweesa. "Lake Louise is variegated in color, for at different times it is green, intense blue, amythest, or violet," said the speaker. Lake McArthur is covered with ice ten months in the year.

But lakes were not all that Col. Moore showed in his pictures, for there were valleys and canyons, rugged mountains, flowers of high altitudes, and numerous wild animals. Bison herds were shown, mountain gophers, marmots, mule deer with their long ears, elk, lynx, grizzly bears, moose, and grouse and ptarmigan, besides many other animals of the wilds. "Antelope," said Col. Moore, "have gone, for barbed wire and civilization have been their undoing."

The motion pictures which were shown pictured the beauty of the Rockies, the wilderness of the country, and the difficulties and the hardships that tourists willingly undergo to visit that rugged country of the Canadian Northwest.

MANY COUPLES ENJOY SOPH COTILLION

From Page One.

ium floor for dancing, since it has been used for several months as the drilling space for the local militia troop, but, while it is not as smooth as formerly, it was in fairly good condition and in no way interfered with the enjoyment of the dancers. The flooring has slightly warped, giving the floor an perceptibly wavy, uneven effect. The heavy shoes of the troopers have marked it, to some extent, but these defects were not seriously objectionable.

President and Mrs. Hunt, and Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, who were to act as patrons and patronesses, were unable to be present. Miss Carey, Miss Brakeman, Miss Davies, and Miss Clush were the chaperones.

—O—

How Much Sleep for Better Marks?

A few interesting statistics compiled by the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, show that forty-seven per cent. of the women and forty-five per cent of the men do not try for high marks.

The Michigan Daily is now endeavoring to find out how much the average student sleeps and whether he thinks that more sleep would improve his marks.

—The New Student.

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Advertising in College Papers

—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my appro al."

"The one you ran in the Princetonian this morning it would be a pleasure to read a paper of nothing but ads."

"The students here in Hanover not only read the advertisements but also patronize the advertisers."

"The advertisement in the Illini is written from the college students' point of view. I believe in insurance because of the sound economic principles which underlie it. There remains then only the kind of policy and the company. What have you got?"

The John Hancock Manual is particularly interested in financing college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

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You will serve your pocketbook as well as your wardrobe if we make your next suit.
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NATIONAL TAILORS, INC.,
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"Nationally Known - Justly Famous"

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

JAMES SIMPSON'S PREDICTION. MAN'S GREATEST WAR. GET YOUR MONOPLANE. THE QUEEN BOBS HER HAIR.

Manufacturers that produce, merchants that distribute and workers that depend for employment on generally prosperous conditions will be interested in one paragraph of a letter just received from Mr. James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Company.

Mr. Simpson, whose business far exceeds one hundred millions a year, writes:

"Business for the year starts off very well with us, and the general feeling of confidence is developing with just enough conservatism to make me feel certain that we are entering upon a period of sound business development and activity."

Mr. Simpson's opinion does not merely reflect the enormous retail business done by Marshall Field & Company in Chicago.

The wholesale department of Marshall Field, biggest in the United States, reaches into every corner of the country, doing business with thousands of merchants.

There is no better test of national conditions than the story told on the books of that gigantic firm.

The duty of each citizen is to believe and say that prosperity is here, that it will remain and grow, and that this nation will realize to the full its extraordinary position and opportunities among the nations of the world.

We have everything that any nation could possibly ask for. The only thing that could injure us is lack of confidence.

Secretary Weeks tells the Congressional committee that he holds no grudge against Brigadier-General Mitchell for telling the truth, and that he has no thought of disciplining General Mitchell. That is welcome. The people would like to think that the truth is not kept from them by official threats.

Science says the greatest battle of the human race is to be against insects and microscopic germs.

Those tiny enemies do infinitely more harm than ever was done by all the wild beasts and poisonous reptiles that men have gradually conquered. Insects and plant insects destroy billions every year in crops and forests. And germs destroy millions of lives.

Young men with courage and ambition TURN YOUR MINDS TOWARD FLYING. Ex-service men that flew in the war, cheer up. Henry Ford and his son are building all-metal monoplanes, and small dirigibles, with all-metal gas containers.

That means opportunity.

Be among the first to get one of the monoplanes that will "fly 140 miles an hour, and carry a useful load of 2,000 pounds.

Such a machine, once he knows how to run it, should enable a young man of the right kind to earn $100 a day. And that sum, $600 a week, would be a "useful load" to carry home each Saturday.

For information write to Henry Ford, or better still, to Edsel Ford, Dearborn, Michigan.

Mark this prediction: Within twenty years a million Americans that now ride in automobiles, labeled "Ford," will fly in airplanes also labeled Ford and go 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline and no tire wear.

The Queen of Belgium bobbed her hair, and there is much excitement. Kings and Queens take up new ideas cautiously. The King of England still drives to the opening of Parliament in a gilded coach drawn by six or eight cream-colored horses. And he wears a crown on State occasions, although everybody knows that the crown has long been the property of the House of Commons. If Carlyle, creator of "Sartor Resartus," were here he would find deep meaning in the Queen's bobbed hair.

Gets Mitchel's Job

James E. Fechet, who becomes assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service, April 17th, to succeed Brig. Gen. Mitchell. Secy. Weeks announced the change despite public sentiment that Mitchell should not be demoted for his testimony at Washington recently.

—O—

The annual Easter season tour of the men's glee club will begin Monday, April 13. All of the dates for the trip have been arranged.

As in previous years the trip will be through south-eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The first concert will be given in the First Baptist church in Norristown on Monday night. Following will be concerts in Pitman, N. J.; Penns Grove, N. J.; Chester, Pa.; Ambler, Pa.; and Reading, Pa. The club will remain in Reading for a sacred concert on Sunday and return either Sunday night or Monday morning.

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3.—Training for advanced scholarship. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. from the Seminary, or Ph. D. from the University.

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Chester, Penn'a.

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

Hilltop Briefs

The Bucknell quartet sang in the Frankford Baptist church, Philadelphia, recently.

Felix McCormick, '27, the hero of the interfraternity league finals between Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, wore a sign, "Campus is Holy Ground", on his back last week as a result of breaking the freshman campus r le.

Registrar H. W. Holter enjoyed a Sunday evening meal at the S. A. E. house recently. Since he has acquired his own radio set, "Walt" has been more or less of a home man.

Andrew G. Loomis, '95, called at the S. A. E. house, March 20, and made the acquaintance of his fraternity brothers. He is the son of former President Loomis and was one of the first pledges of S. A. E. at Bucknell. His visit to Lewisburg was a sorrowful one in that he brought with him the body of his older brother, Professor Freeman Loomis, for interment in the family plot. Professor Freeman Loomis was, for many years, the professor of Modern Languages at the University.

K. L. Noll, '25, is ill at his home near Bellefonte, with scarlatina.

Lewis G. Hausser, '27, made himself popular with the ladies a week ago Saturday night by serving soft drinks and ice cream at a box social held at Cement Hill school, near Jersey Shore.

Leonard Coates, '26, spent last Tuesday afternoon with Grant Painter, of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company on L'Agenda business. Painter assures Coates that "L'Agenda" will appear on the scheduled date, May 1.

Burns Drum is resuming his studies this week. After a ten weeks' enforced layoff, due to a severe case of pneumonia, Burns says it is hard to catch up in back work. However, he expects to graduate with the class of '26, as, luckily, he has taken extra hours previous to his illness.

Wyatt Williams has returned to college from his home in Berwick where he was recuperating from a little skirmish with influenza.

Mary Seidel, '25, of Milton, is ill with diphtheria.

Professor N. H. Stewart's birdlike, the first of the season, held March 21, was a marked success. In addition to seeing more than a score of bird species, two deer were observed. "Semites" declare they also discovered they own several sets of muscles of which they had previously been unaware.

Joposs consternation reigned on Monday and Tuesday of last week when Professor Ballentine cut his classes. Not for a long time have students known Professor Ballentine to fail them. They did not mind the cuts, but they were sorry to learn that he is ill. He cut all week.

Mary J. Harrar, '26, president of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers, was in Harrisburg last weekend on volunteer business.

The J. F. Prowant Co. opened up a tailoring and haberdashery branch store in the College Inn yesterday under the management of Jim Prowant. It plans to send a representative to the fraternity houses every Thursday evening for suits to be pressed, cleaned, and repaired, so that the fellows may have their suits ready for the week-end dances.

—O—

THE HOT DATE AND THE O. F. G.

One of the little fends of college life today is that of the Hot Date versus the Old Fashioned Girl. Miss Jazzamerica has flapped the rear hem of her knee-length skirt in the face of Patience Prudence and the fight is on.

The lady who furnishes a hectic evening's entertainment flouts her crimson shawl while the quiet sister who is waiting for the only man sits calmly alone, or with some rare bird who has tired of the golden path and seeks milder fields for a change.

Even the Y. M. C. A. is talking about the conflict. One college group held a general meeting and argued the thing to a finish. Some interesting decisions were reached.

"That a hot date leads to contempt, and the girl who will not permit necking is most popular," was one expression of those present at the discussion. During the evening some ignorant soul inquired, "What is a hot date?" It was defined not as a thing, but as "A girl who thinks she must allow the fellow to act in any manner he cares in order to 'get over'."

What's it all coming to? That is the same question Plato and Pliny asked several centuries ago.

But here is a woman who isn't even worried. She is quoted in The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

"The women I have today," said Miss Ellsworth, who has had college girls in her home for years, "are the most wonderful type. They are women who are alert and entertaining, and interested in things of the day, all of which wasn't so universal ten years ago. Girls are the very finest kind—we wouldn't want them to go back to the quiet, unassuming lasses of years ago."

Meantime the battle rages with daily casulties, fortunately bloodless but nevertheless painful. As the days bring newer realizations, deserters from one camp join another. The amorous male finds the anti-everything, hands-offish maiden smouldering beneath her timid unfamiliarity with the ways of boodling; while the harum-skarum-sky's-the-limit body takes the veil, disgusted and convinced that its a wise father who knows his son's morals nowadays.

—The American Campus.

THE LITERATI

When George Abraham Lincoln Johnson Would Have Been a Lost Man.

It was dusk. George Abraham Lincoln Johnson slowly ambled down the dusty apple road leading from town. The goldenrod lined the roadside as day-worn sentinels. But George Abraham Lincoln Johnson didn't notice that. In fact, if Gabriel had tooted his golden horn at that moment, George would no' have heard, although that moment was the most long-looked-f-r in George's life.

"It's Mandy's buthday, tomorra", he repeated for the nth time, "And ah don't hab nothin' nice to gib her. No sah!" And he rotated his chony head slowly from side to side.

"But ah's got to gib her somethin' nice. She don't like pep'mints. She likes gum drops but they ain't nice fo' such days. Wust of it is, ah don't hab no money 'cept a dime. No sah! Oh Lawd, what shall ah do?"

By this time George Abraham Lincoln Johnson was passing a division of the road to the left. It led past Squire Curtis' hen house barely perceptible in the rapidly growing darkness. George paused. What was it?

"No sah, you ole black scrnillons Debil, you low down black scoun'el. Ah won't set mah foot off this heah road. No sah, Git!" But the Devil didn't git. He stayed right there.

"Now see here, George Abraham Lincoln Johnson, you know you can't get anything that Mandy'll like better than one of these ducks."

"No sah! Ah says, GIT!"

"Now George, just look," and the Devil immediately produced a sizzling, dripping, fat, brown duck on a spit over a fire in the road. George couldn't help it. His lips watered.

"Yes, Mandy sho' would lub that." But he didn't tell the Devil that.

"No sah, ah won't". But the "won't" was weaker.

"George, listen. You have ten cents in your pocket. Squire Curtis has hundreds of ducks. Surely, he ought to sell one very cheaply, say, ten or fifteen cents, maybe in a bargain, ten cents. Now suppose you go in and buy a duck. Leave the ten cents where the duck sits, and Squire Curtis will come around tomorrow and just put it in his pocket. You and Mandy will eat roast duck tomorrow." And with that the Devil thrust the heavenly roast right up under George Abraham Lincoln Johnson's nose so closely that he opened his mouth and bit right at it—but the hateful old Devil snatched the roast duck away and disappeared!

The next day a royal feast occured at George Abraham Lincoln Johnson's home. It was "accruptius" as Chloe White Johnson observed.

The week passed on. George felt comfortable midway between his head and feet. But still, he couldn't keep himself from thinking now and then of his meeting with the Devil.

"Sho', ah bought that duck. Yet," —Well, he went to church on Sunday. He listened to the parson but George's mind constantly reverted to the Devil. He tried to hurry out of church at the close of the service, but the parson beat him to the door.

"Morning, George."

"Mo'nin, Pastah. You preached a powahful sermon this mo'nin'. Dun me good."

"Good, glad to hear that".

George tried to hurry on. The pastor laid his hand on his shoulder. George felt it was the hand of doom.

"George, are you doing as ah told you?"

"Yes sah, yes sah".

"You haven't ate no gum drops?"

"No sah!" That was emphatic.

"No chickens?"

"No sah!" Louder than before.

"No guinea-hens?"

"No sah!" Somewhat smothered.

"George, you haven't stole no geese?"

"Sah Pastah, ah says, ah don't stole NO GEESE!"

"Fine, George, keep it up."

George Abraham Lincoln Johnson breezed out of the church and started on a long roundabout way home. He didn't know just quite where he was. He needed air.

"Oh, Lawdy, Lawdy, ah am escaped. Pahson, you sho am pearlful. You scairt me more'n the Debil did. But Pahson, of you don hab axed me, "Don' ah bought a duck, I'se been a LOST MAN!"

E. J. H.

—O—

Kenbi Yamamoto, '25, of Yokohama, Japan, recently translated "The Sky Pilot", by Ralph Connor, into Japanese for his countrymen.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rochester, N. Y.
Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LL.D. Pres.
The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

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SQUIRREL FAMILY MEETS DIFFICULTY IN HOUSEBUILDING

It's nesting time again for squirrels as well as birds. Every self-respecting squirrel is looking around for a pleasant summer abiding place, just as conscientiously as his two-legged brothers are looking up fishing resorts and summer hotels.

Mrs. Gray Squirrel, who lives on the hill in the winter, decided to take up her summer residence near University avenue. She selected a tree near the gate and commenced building operations.

One look at a squirrel's nest will show the complexity of its structure. Mrs. G. Squirrel called on her husband for assistance.

That gentleman toiled manfully, and an appreciable pile of leaves in a fork, high among the swaying branches, attested to his diligence.

Mrs. Squirrel was sitting on a convenient limb when her furry husband spied a delightfully curled oak leaf at the foot of the tree. Down he scampered and seized it with his teeth. Right then the trouble began. The prize was as bad as a mattress as far as finding an advantageous way to hold it was concerned. No matter how he grasped it, the leaf got in his way. Several times he stepped on it as he mounted the bole of the tree. Once he almost tripped, but he shifted the ungainly thing and started on. He gained another foot—started to shift the leaf from between his legs—and dropped it!

He scrambled down while his mate scolded him for a clumsy idiot, and once more he took it firmly between his teeth. Then the whole climbing performance was repeated. No squirrel ever climbed a tree more slowly and awkwardly. What was worse, his teeth being tightly clenched, he could not relieve his feelings in the fashion of some of his fellow inhabitants of the campus.

At last he reached the limb on which his chattering mate still sat. With great dignity he laid the leaf before her and gave his tail three jerks in lieu of dusting his hands. He next sat up, the better to exhibit his masculine superiority in strength and persistence.

Just then a light breeze struck the leaf and it fluttered to the ground. Mr. Squirrel looked after it and emitted several "Chirr-r-r-rs." Mrs. Squirrel then descended the tree and the furry gentleman betook himself toward the hill, via the tree-tops, leaving his wife to bring up the leaf herself.

What The Colleges Are Doing

55 Penn Frosh Never in Sports

Physical examinations of freshmen enrolled at the U. of P. revealed that only 55 out of the class of 1,000 had never engaged in any form of athletic activity before coming to college. Tennis lead in popularity, according to the report, with baseball, football, track, basketball, swimming, and rowing following. In reply to further questioning, 615 of the class said they had done manual labor for compensation, while the remainder admitted never having done manual labor of any sort.

—N. Y. Times.

• • •

Basketball Booms at Ohio State

During the past basketball season in which the Ohio State team was defeated only once by a Western Conference team, the attendance at the ten games played at Columbus was 70,490. This is more than four times the attendance of the 1919-1920 season.

• • •

Catholic College for Women

A new institution, to be known as "Albertus Magnus College", named after the educator and philosopher of the thirteenth century will be opened at New Haven next fall This college will be the first of its kind in America for membership will be limited to young women of the Catholic religion. Courses giving degrees in arts and philosophy will be offered.

• • •

Penn State Closes "Sparks Week" Drive

"Sparks week", the drive by Penn State students, to obtain funds to build a memorial to the late Dr. E. E. Sparks, was brought to a successful conclusion early last week with more than $5,000 contributed. The entire amount was given by undergraduates to commemorate the man who piloted Penn State through its period of greatest expansion.

• • •

University of Chicago Seeks Fund for New Buildings

The University of Chicago is beginning a campaign to secure $17,500,000 to be used for new buildings and better teachers. At a recent dinner in New York, President E. D. Burton emphasized the importance of great teachers rather than perfect equipment in building an educational plant.

"The campaign which we are about to begin," said Dr. Burton, "is chiefly to provide us with men of the highest ability. We cannot make a university with beautiful buildings if we do not have the men, and you can make a university in sheds if you have the men to make it."

• • •

Northwestern to Have Big Stadium

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will have the first triple-deck, all-concrete football stadium in the country, according to officials of the University. The stadium when completed will seat 74,000 people.

• • •

Lafayette Has A New Sword

One morning last fall as students were gathering for the opening of Lafayette College, they noticed that the sword ordinarily held in the hand of the statue of the Marquis, had been broken off at the hilt and stolen, and the scabbard had been twisted. Officials were unable to trace this bit of vandalism, and for more than six months, Lafayette has been without his sword.

Recently a new casting of the sword was made by the firm which cast the original statue in 1921, and last week the casting was welded in to its place, and the scabbard straightened out. The Marquis is again in the "full dress" of his day.

• • •

Canadian Universities May Have Parliamentary Representation

Each Canadian university may soon have a representative in the House of Commons at Ottawa. A member of the Federal House proposes to introdnce the following resolution:

"That in the opinion of the House the time has arrived in our national development when Parliamentary representation should be accorded our Canadian universities."

Representation in Parliament is an old idea in England. For a long time the British universities have had their representatives in the House of Commons. Canada has twenty universities which would be included in this innovation.

—The New Student.

• • •

Special Favors for Upperclassmen

Special favors for juniors and seniors have been instituted or are being considered at the following places:

Amherst—Twenty Amherst juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent. or better in their class work, have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

University of Kansas—Agitation is being carried on to exempt seniors of A and B standing from their final second semester examinations.

University of North Carolina—Fifty juniors and seniors were granted optional class attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making a B average during the fall quarter.

—The New Student.

BUCKNELL TO GET MORE PUBLICITY

NEW PUBLICITY BUREAU IS GETTING RESULTS. MANY ITEMS IN BIG PAPERS

The publicity bureau of Bucknell University was reorganized and put on a sound working basis last September. The work of gathering and distributing news of the campus was taken from the hands of students and put in the hands of a publicity director who, at the same time, serves as alumni secretary and editor of "The Alumni Monthly".

This triple responsibility was entrusted to A. G. Stougton, '24, who, during his undergraduate days, was editor of the "Bucknellian", "L'Agenda", and associate editor of several other student publications. The work of putting this office on a sound basis was no small task. Addressograph plates for more than 550 newspapers, to which news releases were to be sent, had to be made. A mimeograph was purchased and the equipment necessary (multigraph, filing cases, stencils, etc.,) was installed.

The Bucknell publicity office furnishes a vast amount of news of the "Hill", free of charge, to the papers. At this writing, the New York and Philadelphia sheets alone printed more than six thousand inches of space this college year, while the total output to date has exceeded thirty-two thousand inches. Football games and other gridiron news contributed the most publicity to the University.

When the news lists were being compiled, the director made it a point that what Bucknell was doing should reach the homes of every student in school. The name of the home-town newspaper of each student in college was acquired through an inquiry blank which was given to the student as he or she enrolled at the beginning of the semester upon entrance into college.

Since its organization, the Bucknell publicity office has had news of the school published in practically every state in the union. Clippings have been received from Maine to Florida; from New York to California, and from Texas to the distant state of Oregon. This is a big accomplishment for a bureau that is still in its infancy.

The news sent from the office satisfies all classes of newspaper readers. The football, baseball, track, chess, tennis, and golf releases furnish the so-called sport "dope" that is eagerly devoured by readers of the sporting page. When Joe Lippincott, a Bucknell football player, rescued an elderly woman from an onrushing passenger train at Montandon, two months ago, the newspapers within a radius of a hundred miles of Lewisburg, played up the story on the front pages of their dailies. The publicity office released the story to all the papers to be printed on the same day. This avoided any friction among the rival journals who might raise the cry of favoritism by Bucknell. This incident was the type of a human interest story that the newspaper of today calls for.

An announcement from the college officials concerning a new course to be offered by the faculty at Bucknell pleases the school teachers and high school principals, and is also of vital interest to other institutions of higher learning. Frequently, there arise many topics in the departments of the University that furnish the editors with material that makes good reading matter. The pranks of the students, which are humorous and savor of good fellowship, are excellent human interest stories that seldom fail to appear in type. The Goodwin twins from Colorado, who starred on the gridiron for Bucknell, formed the themes for small articles, practically without any news value, which carried from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. In this way Bucknell University becomes known thruout the country.

Service of this sort to the papers is an advantage in more ways than one to the University. The newspaper editors, after a time, begin to place their confidence in the news that comes from Bucknell. They soon come to rely solely on the publicity office for their "stuff" from Bucknell. When some special news is wanted, the editors write to the director, who willingly grants whatever request they make. They get authentic and verified news. When rumor reaches them concerning Bucknell, their first reaction is to verify it by getting in touch with the News Service office in Lewisburg. They are thus "straightened out" and only authentic news gets by their desk.

The News Service is yet in the experimental stage but with fair success this year, it should rapidly grow into a standardized and important college activity.

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GEO. S. JOHNSON'S
First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
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MEN!
Who are interested in the New Spring and Summer Styles
Wolf Dreifuss
will be the Mecca of interest April 1st and 2nd when Mr. Chas. R. Palmer, representing Schloss Bro. & Co., of Baltimore and New York will be at my store in Milton to display the newest Fabrics and Styles and take your measure for the Clothes Beautiful.
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Home of Fashion Park and Hart, Schaffner & Marx
MILTON, PA.

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Successor to J. Hower & Son
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To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 35c
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
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Gordon
A Graduate School of Theology and Missions, of high scholastic standards and evangelical loyalty. Degree of B.D. Theological Missionary, Religious-Educational College course of 4 years, college standards, broad curriculum. Degree of Th.B.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President
Gordan College of Theology and Missions, Boston, Mass.

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For Good Fresh Meats

O. I. LIDDICK
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When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
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Compliments of
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BUCKNELLIAN
Lewisburg, Pa.
Lewisburg Merchants:—
Advertising in The Bucknellian is advertising that pays. The University and it's students bring a million dollars worth of business to Lewisburg and vicinity each year. Your proportion of this is in proportion to the amount and quality of advertising you carry on in the University Publications. Advertising in these, as some of the merchants have intimated, is not a gift. It is the best way of reaching the student body and the faculty, in order to gain their business.
For information regarding rates, or for an increase in the size of your advertisement for the rest of the year drop a card to me and I will call on you immediately.
Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE A. HURST, Adv. Mgr.

New Spring Merchandise
Arriving Every Day
Dresses, Ensemble Suits, Jumpers, Hats, Hosiery, Flannels, Silks, Buttons and Trimmings.
Seidel & Spangler
Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL

President Henry L. Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston, Mass., will give a dramatic recital of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the Baptist church at 8:15 on Monday, April 6. President Southwick is at the head of the leading institution of its kind in this country, and he is himself a famous speaker and reader. Those who heard his interpretation of "King Lear" when he was in Lewisburg under the auspices of Bucknell University several years ago still remember the reading with pleasure. Those who take the present opportunity to hear him are assured of an enjoyable as well as a profitable evening.

The Dramatic and Literary Board has arranged also for a talk by John A. Lomax, on "Songs of the Cowboys". Mr. Lomax is to be in Pennsylvania the last of April, coming from his Texas home on other business, and has consented to deliver this talk on Monday, April 27. Mr. Lomax is not unknown to Lewisburg audiences, and those who heard him last time he was here remember his delightful personality and his enthusiasm over the folk-songs that our country has produced.

The price of admission to each of these lectures is fifty cents, but students who bought course tickets for the first two lectures will be admitted to the third without extra charge. Tickets admitting to both the recital and to Mr. Lomax's talk can be obtained from members of the English classes at the reduced price of fifty cents.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Beginning with this semester, the Y. W. has been following a new plan. Up until now, they were doing the same as the Y. M., that is, following a book on more or less abstract subjects. Now, every Monday, definitely appointed leaders meet Elizabeth Harman at 4:30, and are trained for the evening's discussions by Miss Clark and Mrs. Johnston. The same evening, at 6:45, discussion groups are held in various of the girls' rooms under the appointed leaders. Four of these discussions have already been held, and there will be one more, after which the Y. W. will give a party just before Easter to send the girls home feeling tip-top.

The topics that have been chosen for discussions are, "The College Girl Herself", "Her Relation to Campus Organizations", "Her Relation to Men", "Her Choice of Life-Work, and Her God". After the first of these topics was discussed, the following conclusions were reached: that the college girl must be

C-heerful
H-elpful
R-eligious
I-ntelligent
S-incere
T-houghtful
I-nterested
A-mbitious
N-atural

The election of Y. W. officers for the 1925-1926 term was held at the Women's College on Thursday evening, March 26. The following officers were elected: president, Anna VanDine; vice president, Florence Parmeley; secretary, Vera Herrisk; treasurer, Polly Ware. The retiring president, Elizabeth Harmon, expressed the appreciation of the officers for the co-operation and support given them by the girls during the past year, and wished that the same loyalty would be shown to the new officers.

On Saturday, April 18, the old and the new cabinets will spend the day at Shriner's Island, holding a 'doggie' roast. Plans for the coming year will be talked over, and the incoming members of the cabinet will be given advice and instruction in their new work. On Sunday, the 19th, the installation service for the entire cabinet will be held, at which time the newly elected officers and members will enter upon their new positions.

An April Fool party will be given by the Y. W. commission in honor of the cabinet on Wednesday evening, April 1, in the parlors of the Women's College.

A party for the people who work in the kitchen and the women who do the cleaning has been planned by the cabinet and commission for Tuesday evening, March 31, in the parlors.

Fifty-seven kiddies from the Evangelical Orphanage, Lewisburg, were entertained royally in the gym at the Women's College from three to five-thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 21. Games were played, under the direction of Edna Watson. Ice cream, in the shapes of dogs, chickens, and all sorts of animals, was served.

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What Students Wear

Reformers, educators, journalists, and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

University of Florida—As a symbol of maturity, learning, and distinction, seniors at the University of Florida wear brown derbies.

University of Oregon— Sophomore men have adopted blue denum trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

Johns Hopkins University—About half of the men on the campus go in for the loudest things in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

University of Washington—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flannel ones preferred. Then following a crime wave in which the girls 'borrowed' from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neck wear to those 'pash' turkey red affairs."

—The New Student.

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NEW BOOKS PUT ON FRESHMAN SHELF IN LIBRARY

A number of new books that should be of interest to students, have been placed on the freshman shelf in the library. Some of the books deal with religion. There is "Jesus of Nazareth", a biography, by George Barton, who is professor of Biblical literature at Bryn Mawr. Dr. Barton has very conscientiously kept close to the best historical sources of information regarding the land of Christ's birth, its people, its climate, and its industries. Also regarding his parentage, his home life, his schooling, his own idea of himself and his mission, and his method of making known to men his mission. It is a good biography of Jesus.

There is also "The Modern Use of the Bible" by Harry Emerson Fosdick, one of the most widely known men in the religious world. In this book, Fosdick maintains that the Bible can solve the problems of today, as it has solved the problems of the past.

There are two books by Dr. Burghardt Du Bois, the brilliant negro writer, and champion of his race, "The Souls of Black Folk" and "Darkwater". Dr. Du Bois is an artist, and it is impossible to read anything that he has written without admiration, pity, and sorrow.

There are also books on the American constitution, on diplomacy, history, missions, etc. For the one interested in diplomacy, "Old Diplomacy and New" by A. L. Kennedy, would undoubtedly be interesting. It deals with such topics as "What does Britain stand for?", "Effects of the League of Nations", etc. The subjects are very ably handled.

For the lovers of real adventure, there is "Blue Tiger" by Harry R. Caldwell, who served as missionary in China, and during that time, roamed much through the jungles. He has added twenty thousand specimens to the museums in America. It is a unique book.

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President Hunt, Professors B. W. Griffith, E. M. Heim, F. M. Simpson, N. F. Davis, with H. E. McCormick and A. G. Stoughton, were entertained at the home of Rush H. Kress, Ossining, New York on Saturday, March 21. Mr. Kress was having a number of his friends there in honor of the 85th birthday anniversary of James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLES

The Presbyterian Young People's had one of their most interesting teas of the year on Sunday evening, March 30, from five to seven. The good things to eat were not the main attraction, for Professor Clarence Johnson, gave a delightful talk which was enthusiastically received. Dorothy Simons, and Doris Worrell accompanied by Ruth Marion sang some beautiful songs.

The hostesses for the tea were Mrs. M. D. Nesbit, Mrs. W. McCracken, and Mrs. N. F. Davis, and the students who planned this good time were Nancy Kennedy, Mary Laning, Betty Davis, Elizabeth McCracken, and Anna Everitt.

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PAGEANT

On Sunday evening, April 5, at the Presbyterian church will be given the beautiful Easter pageant, "The Dawning". The pageant will not be presented until 8:30 o'clock, so that all the students from other churches may attend at the close of their own services. It will be a service of song and recitation, in which the various Biblical characters pass between the Tomb and the City Gate, bewildered at what had happened.

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President Calvin H. French, of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, led the chapel services last Thursday. In introducing him, President Hunt said, "It is unusual for us to have with us a real college president. He is traveling through the East and studying teaching conditions in eastern colleges and universities."

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Either in Academy 5 or between The Academy and The Bucknellian Office.

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EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
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_____
_____
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The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

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Please send information about

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....Preparation for Ministry ....Chemical Engineering
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....Preparation for Business ....Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work....Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering ....Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering ....Extension Courses
....Summer Session

To_____
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PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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New Spring Merchandise
In Silk, Novelty and Woolen Dress Materials and Trimmings

Dresses in the new spring styles and colors in large variety of materials.

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Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1925. NUMBER 26

J.S.KNITTER,
716 W.MARKET ST.,
LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL LOSES GREAT EDUCATOR

DR. ARMSTRONG TALKS ON "CHRIST IN ART"

INTERESTING TALK SUPPLEMENTED BY SLIDES AT OPEN FORUM MEETING

"In the Bible as a whole stress is laid on the face. Yet the Gospels give us not even a hint as to the face of Christ. In all the New Testament there is not a hint or suggestion as to the facial appearance of our Lord. It seems strange, incomprehensible, that the founder of Christianity was never described in the Scriptures."

This was one of the interesting, introductory statements of the Rev. Dr. Elliot Chidsey Armstrong, in his lecture last Tuesday night in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, at the regular monthly meeting of the Open Forum. An audience that comfortably filled the church parlors was delighted by both Dr. Armstrong's talk and his lantern slides, collected during a study of many years of the subject about which he talked to the Open Forum— "The Face of Christ in Art."

Dr. Armstrong's pictures show the face of Christ, as it has been found here and there depicted by artists, from a very early and crude representation in the Catacombs of Rome, to one of the most recently discovered representations, that on a chalice found in ancient Antioch, in Syria, as recently as 1910. This discovery has created a tremendous stir among students of the likenesses of Christ, because it is entirely unlike any former picture that has been found. Inasmuch as this particular likeness may go back as far as the first century after Christ, when the Christian tradition was still strong, it is not unlikely that this latest conception of Christ's face may be the correct one. It differs from earlier pictures in that it is beardless and that it shows a more cheerful counteinance, with features altogether different from those we are accustomed to seeing in the better known likenesses of Christ.

During all the centuries since the death of our Savior, said Dr. Armstrong, artists have been trying to depict the likeness of Christ. Their efforts have followed three great, well recognized streams of tradition. The first stream was the Latin conception of Christ. In the countries about Italy and bordering the Mediterranean Sea we find innumerable pictures of this type. The second type was the northern or Flemish type. Pictures found in the north of Europe, especially in Germany, follow this type. There is such uniformity in this Flemish type that, like the Latin type, it must have had behind it a well defined tradition. The third type of likeness is found on the silver chalice dug up in Antioch. Practically all known likenesses of Christ follow one or another of these types.

Dr. Armstrong's pictures showed not only these type differences, but illustrated well the growing power and artistic improvement of these pictures from century to century. His first picture showed a crude likeness of Christ found in the Catacombs, where early Christians found refuge from their persecutors, and where many of them were buried. Another early likeness pictured Christ as the good shepherd. This was a youthful Christ. The lamb he bore on his shoulders resembled a kid more than a lamb, and was the inspiration for a poem by Matthew Arnold. These likenesses follow the Latin tradition.

Among other likenesses of this type Dr. Armstrong showed the Christ

Turn to Page Five

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MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED FOR DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

A memorial service in honor of Dr. John Howard Harris is planned to be held in the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, April 19. The Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor, and members of the Bucknell faculty will assist in the observances.

The Scranton Ministerial Association is likewise planning to hold a memorial service for Dr. Harris in that city.

BISON NINE OPENS SEASON IN SOUTH

NINE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FIRST SOUTHERN TRIP APRIL 8.

The Bucknell nine will open its season on foreign soil, meeting some of the best teams in the South. This trip is one of the most strenuous attempted by an Eastern school. This is the first year that a Bison nine has invaded the South and it is only another indication that Bucknell is taking its place with the leading schools of the East.

Plenty of candidates reported for the team, and from present indications we are due for a successful season. Murphy, Mosser, Martin, Mortimer, and Kritzer will bear the hurling burden for the season. Quinn and Shorts appear to have an edge on the remaining candidates for the receiving position. The infield will probably line up with Myrl Goodwin at the initial sack, Nicklaus at second base, Tuck at short stop, and Earl Goodwin at the hot corner. In the outer garden Captain McKenzie will play center field, Gaskill left field, and Cheeney right field.

The schedule for the Southern trip.

April 8, Catholic University
April 9, William and Mary.
April 10, University of Richmond.
April 11, University of Virginia.
April 13, Washington and Lee.
April 14, Georgetown.
April 15, Navy.
April 17, Gettysburg.
April 18, Dickinson.

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READING TRAIN HITS STUDENT'S BROTHER

ELVID JONES BADLY INJURED WHEN READING TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

While crossing the Philadelphia and Reading tracks at the University Avenue crossing, Friday afternoon, Elvid Jones, a brother of Burfryn Jones, was struck and seriously injured.

Jones was crossing the tracks in his car, a Studebaker touring car that had been driven only five hundred miles, and was on the crossing before he had any warning of the approaching train. The train was the northbound passenger, due here at 1:23 but running several minutes late. The shock of the striking train threw Jones from the car to the embankment near the faculty tennis court, while the wrecked car was pushed down the tracks almost to the overhead bridge at the Women's College before the train was brought to a stop.

Those who witnessed the accident say that they expected to find Jones dead. He suffered severe cuts about the head and on his legs. The doctors were unable to decide at first whether his skull had been fractured or not, and they feared internal injuries.

He was taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital as soon as the ambulance could be summoned and is being treated there. That night it was reported that he was resting comfortably although they were not certain about the extent of his injuries. It was thought that one of his ankles was broken. No more encouraging word was received until Sunday afternoon when news came that no bones were broken either in the skull or the ankle and that there had been no serious internal injury, the extent of his injuries being severe lacerations and bruises and mental shock.

Jones is a freshman at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. He had come here to visit his brother Burfryn Jones, who is a junior and a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. At the same time he was making arrangements to come to Bucknell next year and expected to play football.

The Bucknellian joins with the entire college in wishing him the speediest of recoveries.

Entire College Mourns Death of Dr. John Howard Harris, President Thirty Years

Simple Services Mark Passing of Bucknell University's Great President

John Howard Harris, president emeritus of Bucknell University, died at his home at 1008 Olive street, Scranton, early last Saturday morning.

His death came after an illness of several months, during which time he had been declining gradually in strength. An attack of influenza, contracted last November, from which he never fully recovered, caused complications to develop resulting in his death. Dr. Harris was born April 24, 1847, and would have been exactly 78 years old had he lived three weeks longer.

The funeral service was held at his home in Scranton, Monday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. William G. Watkins, class of '83 and long a friend of Dr. Harris, was in charge, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Husted, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Scranton, to which Dr. Harris had taken his membership upon his departure from Lewisburg last August.

Present at the simple services were several members of the faculty, representing Bucknell. They were President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. Joseph R. Wiest, assistant to the president, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Anna R. Carey, Professor William C. Bartol, Professor William G. Owens, Professor Frank E. Burpee, Professor Charles A. Lindemann, Professor Harry S. Everett, and Professor Paul G. Stolz. Mr. Ralph F. Hartz '23, Theodore Heyliam, '25, represented the glee club. Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger, assistant librarian, was also present, as were a number of other Lewisburg friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Paine, Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, Mr. F. E. Burpee, and Mrs. J. H. Fellows. The entire Harris family, including all of Dr. Harris' eight children, was present. Many Bucknellians from Scranton also attended the funeral.

The funeral ceremony was extremely brief and simple, in accordance with Dr. Harris' express wishes. The Rev. Mr. Husted read the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians and offered a brief prayer. The Rev. Mr. Watkins then reviewed briefly the career of the deceased. Following that, in compliance with Dr. Harris' own request, the group joined in the Lord's prayer.

On Tuesday, the body of Dr. Harris was brought to Lewisburg for interment in the family plot in the Lewisburg cemetery. The same faculty committee that attended the services in Scranton, went to Northumberland by motor to meet the funeral party. Arriving at Lewisburg in the early afternoon, the funeral cortege drove slowly past the University grounds where the deceased had toiled so long and so successfully. Awaiting, here, were the Senior Council and the assembled student body. Quietly the student host fell into line behind the slow moving funeral cars, and the great procession made its way in impressive silence to the cemetery.

There, President Milton G. Evans, of Crozer Theological Seminary, who is also a Bucknell trustee, took charge of the simple ceremony that followed. Dr. Evans himself read from the Scriptures and spoke briefly. The Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, college pastor and also a trustee, prayed. In conclusion, at the express wish of Dr. Harris, his grandson, Reese Harris, sounded "Taps" on a bugle. Thus was laid to rest the body of this distinguished educator, who was known and loved by thousands throughout this great commonwealth that he served so well.

John Howard Harris was a son of Reese Harris and Isabel Coleman Harris, and was born on his father's farm in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1847. For thirteen years he lived the life of the average farm lad of that day, except that he secured much more book learning than was then common. By farm work he gained toughness of muscle and sturdiness of moral fibre—a preparation that was to stand him in good stead in the strenuous work that lay before him. During the cold winter months he attended the usual brief sessions of the district school. In summer he attended one of those early select or subscription schools that were run by private teachers at a dollar a month from each student. During these years, too, he got in some study at the academy at Mechanicsburg, and also studied some with local ministers. Greek, Latin, and mathematics were the main branches studied.

Like Lincoln, young Harris was a deep student of books. And like Lincoln, he had few of his own. Following Pilgrim's Progress, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Thaddeus of Warsaw were the only novels he read, for fiction was practically taboo in the Harris home. But what he lacked in fiction, he made up in the perusal of weightier tomes. History was a favorite study with him. By a stroke of fortune a book agent had put into the Harris book shelf a volume of more than one thousand pages, called an "Encyclopedia of History, Biography, and Travel." To the young seacher after knowledge

Turn to Page Four.

J. Stitt Wilson To Lecture Here

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, Cal., and a profound student of industrial and social problems in America, will speak before the student body on April 21, 22, and 23, under the auspices of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations.

The topics on which he will speak are: "The Failure of Modern Education", "The Message for Education from Science", "Man's Social Responsibility", and "The Technique of the Spiritual Life".

During the last two years Mr. Wilson has spoken in the largest universities and colleges of the Pacific coast, the Middle West, the South, and the East.

It is said that Mr. Wilson has influenced faculty and students more profoundly than any man who has visited the colleges in recent years. His years of thorough study of the social question, combined with extraordinary power as a speaker, have made him a most interesting and helpful prophet of the hour.

His four addresses reveal the power of constructive Christian democracy.

Men's Debating Team Defeats Juniata

The men's negative debating team journeyed to Huntingdon on Friday afternoon to meet the team of Juniata college. The Huntingdon institution put up its usual peppy fight, the team being supported by an enthusiastic bunch of student rooters, but went down before the superior logic and smooth delivery of the Bucknell boys. The decision of the judges was two to one.

Hile, Boone, and Heather made the trip accompanied by Professor Howes. The trip was made by motor and they returned Friday night after the debate.

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SPRING PRACTICE ENDS

Spring football practice came to an end last Wednesday. A scrimmage had been planned to put the cap on the spring training season and was due to come off on Thursday afternoon, but "Uncle" Charlie felt that that particular day was the proper time for him to contract a case of grippe. So the scrimmage was postponed till the fall practice when we suppose that the gridmen will get plenty of it.

BISON TRACK TEAM ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

ALL PLACES WILL BE ABLY FILLED. TRACK IN CONDITION

After a lapse of several years Track will again take its place as a leading sport at Bucknell. Due to inadequate support this great outdoor sport has been neglected, but now, with the new running track in Memorial Stadium, Bucknell is better equipped to foster this sport.

Captain Wagner will again run the half mile and mile events. He will probably also be on the squad of the relay team at the Penn Relays. Hoy, Reed, Wallis, and Humphreys are additional prospects for the half-mile event. Gardner and Humphreys will also give Captain Wagner stiff opposition in the mile.

Material for the two-mile, always a hard race, is plentiful this year. Ware and Thorne, veterans from last year, will be given stiff opposition by Schmidt, a member of the varsity squad in 1921 and 1922.

In the quarter-mile Krebs, Hettler, Parnell, Spence, and Wagner have been showing up well in their workouts to date.

In the dashes plenty of candidates have reported but the job of finding one to take the place of the speedy Eta chapter at Bucknell. These Joseph will cause Coach Ingerton plenty of worry. Walter, Mare, fraternities are located at the Uni-Bradley, Jones, Peifer, and Allison versity of Cincinnatti and at Tufts are the leading men for the dash College, Medford, Massachusetts. events.

MacMurray, Frable, and Pierce, in the pole vault, Lippencott in the shot put, Foster in the Javelin, and Trimmer and Weinstock in the discus are the leading candidates in the field events.

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BUCKNELL ATTENDS P. D. E. CONVENTION

THIRTY FOUR CHAPTERS OF JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY AT CONVENTION

Sixty delegates, representing 34 chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, attended the annual convention held at Syracuse University, April 2, 3, and 4. Malcolm G. Jones, '26, and Richard T. Merwin, '26, were delegates from Bucknell.

Colleges and universities by more than 15 states, from Maine to California and from Michigan to Georgia, sent delegates to the convention. Only 7 of the 41 chapters were not represented.

Election of officers for the year was held on Saturday morning at the final business session, in the Administration building of Syracuse University. Charles H. Raymond, assistant professor of English at the University of California, was re-elected grand vice-president; Harold E. Lobdell, assistant dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, grand secretary; and Joseph C. Patty, chief engineer of the Grenville Gravel Co., Grenville, Ohio, was re-elected grand treasurer. The office of grand editor was created by the election of Robert H. McNeill, of George Washington University, to that position.

At the same session the invitation of the University of California to hold the 1926 grand convention in Berkeley, Cal., was accepted. The first week of September, 1926, has been set as the date for this convention.

On Thursday morning, delegates registered at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Following a cafeteria luncheon in the College of Home Economics, many delegates availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the Syracuse chapter to attend the afternoon's performance at Keith's theatre. In the evening, a smoker and entertainment was held in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at which the delegates became acquainted with each other and with the grand officers.

The headquarters for the business sessions was in the Administration building where, on Friday morning,

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PHI THETA SIGMA TO GO NATIONAL

ETA CHAPTER OF ETA KAPPA TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

Shortly after the return from the Easter vacation Bucknell will be graced by the addition of another national fraternity to the growing list. The new-comer will be the Beta Kappa fraternity which will induct the local group, Phi Theta Sigma, on April 27 and 28.

The fraternity was founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1901, and existed there as a local for several years before any attempt was made in the direction of expansion. However, after a time, the officers of the fraternity saw the need for a broader field of fraternal activity and began to take in other chapters. The first one to be admitted was at the University of Washington and others followed at Nebraska Wesleyan, University of California, and last year the eastern expansion of the fraternity started with the induction of a chapter at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Two other petitioning groups were accepted at the same time as the local group and will be taken in, one just before, the others just following the Eta chapter at Bucknell. These fraternities are located at the University of Cincinnatti and at Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

Phi Theta Sigma was founded at Bucknell in October, 1920. From the very beginning the fraternity proved itself to be a strong, energetic organization. Six months after its founding, the group bought the present home on the corner of Seventh and Market streets. In the year 1922-23 the fraternity attained the fifth place in scholarship among all the fraternities of the college, being highest among the locals.

In the fall of 1923 the fraternity, feeling that there was a need for a wider field of activity as a fraternity, began negotiations for becoming connected with men in other colleges, founded to promulgate the field of already existing nationals. The petitioning of Beta Kappa was the result of this action. Beta Kappa is made up of men of high standing in their classes and the charter and founding of Phi Theta Sigma and local chapter, on April 27 that the petition had been accepted.

The formal plans for approval to the national by the national meeting in May.

The initiation and chapter installation will take place, as is customary in the fraternity, on Monday and Tuesday. Phi Theta Sigma's charter-two active men, along with ten or fifteen of the alumni who will be able to return for the ceremonies will transfer their allegiance from Phi Theta Sigma to Beta Kappa at that time and the pledges of Phi Theta Sigma will be given the pledge of Beta Kappa.

The pin of the new fraternity is diamond shaped, set in twenty-four pearls, black in color with a white disc in the center, on either side of

Turn to Page Five

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

The local Student Volunteer Group elected officers for the coming year, at the regular meeting, Sunday afternoon, April 5. Edward J. Humphreys, retiring president, opened the meeting, and, after the usual business had been completed, conducted the election.

The following were elected to serve: leader, Miss Margaret Reno, secretary-treasurer, Miss Polly Ware. It was announced at this time that Miss Reno was to be the Managing Editor for the Eastern Union News, the official paper for the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Union, of which Miss Mary J. Harrar is Editor-in-Chief, because of her presidency of the Union.

Plans are being made for the meetings that remain for the semester. It is expected that Professor L. Foster Wood and Professor Clarence Johnson will be the speakers upon several occasions. Anyone who is interested in the organization will be welcomed at the special meetings which will be announced later.

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI GAMMA DELTA

All the boys are getting set for the big spring event, the annual house party, and the house is undergoing a careful clean-up in preparation for the elaborate decorations. The party will be held from Wednesday, April 8, to Saturday, April 11, with Peck Mills of Cumberland, Md., furnishing the music. Mrs. Henry Meyer and Mrs. Lewis Rother will be chaperones.

Several Nanticoke boys spent Friday at the house.

"Uncle" Charlie Moran has been confined to his bed here at the house for the past few days.

"Jack" Griffith, ex-'25, is expected back for the house-party.

The baseball trip will interfere with the pleasures of the house-party for several of the boys.

"Joe" Lippincott won the fifty dollar Limerick prize given by the "Liberty" Magazine.

Brother V. R. Defibaugh drove to Pittsburgh this week-end. From there he is going to Chicago to visit a former high school classmate of his, who is the high honor student at Northern University.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Lawrence Scotti declares that last week was the busiest he has put in at Bucknell. On Tuesday evening Scotti sang at a banquet in the Evangelical Church. On Thursday evening he helped to entertain the Rotary Club. Sunday at Picture Rocks Lawrence sang at the morning service, and in the evening he sang before a Hughesville congregation.

DELTA SIGMA

The Alpha Chi Omega dance brought back an extremely interesting participant, namely Johnny Dietrich. Dolly and he claim the orchestra was at its best.

Allentown hath its charms. Two of the boys set out to hike to the "Queen city of Lehigh Valley" on Friday noon. We have yet to hear the report of Dick Harvey and Stewart Rankin when they return.

Howard Crawley spent the week-end at his home in Picture Rocks.

Owing to the State's having condemned Commencement Hall, for productions of this nature, the "Demle" play, an annual affair given by Delta Sigma fraternity, will have to be indefinitely postponed.

PHI THETA SIGMA

E. A. Reams of the faculty of Lock Haven high school visited at the house while in Lewisburg to judge the girls' debate with Temple. Carstater was one of his former students.

Gordon Throne spent the week-end at his home in Montgomery.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held a dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house on Saturday evening, April 4. The Campus Serenaders added to the peppy time, by the lively music that they produced. Miss Coe and Miss Campbell chaperoned the dance. Vivian Grimmo, Harriet Swartz, and Mildred Houseman returned for the dance.

Catherine Frederick, Louise Matthews, and Jane Shrum will attend the Atlantic Province Conference at Washington, D. C., as representatives of the local chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega is pleased to announce that Mrs. D. L. Ranck and Mrs. Shrum have consented to be patronesses of the fraternity.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Miriam Stranger visited her Tri-Delta sisters over the week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Peck Mills and his orchestra have been selected to play for the Phi Psis formal dance during the house party. The event is rousing keen anticipation.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Chink" Valentine, Jordan and Jaycott of the U. of P. chapter were guests at the house over the week-end.

Mrs. Seymour, vice-president of the W. C. T. U. for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Goho, were the guests of Brown and Hurteau, at dinner last Wednesday evening.

The house resounded with joy last Saturday, from eight to twelve, for the chapter was entertaining the town girls at a dance, with the aid of the Blue Band.

"Smithy" has purchased a car—a good one for the shape it's in. The "Gallopin' Goose", as it is termed, has added greatly to the enjoyment of the fellows, although it did try to kill two of them by its antics. The "Goose" is capable of great speed, and although it knocks a little above eighty, it rides like a Lincoln.

Trucking done on all occasions.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rhos take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Marvin, '25, was initiated into the fraternity as an honorary member last Tuesday evening. Mr. Marvin is taking a B. S. in education.

Brother Bird, '27, spent the week-end of the 28th, at home in Kirkwood, N. Y., and like one of the other sophomores at the house, he came back without his fraternity pin. Then the announcement of Brother Bird's engagement to Miss Barbara Warner, a student at Skidmore College, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was made last Monday evening. The boys extend hearty congratulations to both of them.

The chapter sincerely hopes for the speedy recovery of Elvid Jones, who was struck by a Reading train at the University avenue crossing on Friday. He is a brother of Brother Eurfryn Jones.

On Saturday night, Alpha Chi Omega held a dance at the "House on the Hill", that proved a most enjoyable event. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished music for the gay affair. The "chaps" were Miss Coe and Miss Campbell.

KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Delta Sigma held a much-enjoyed smoker at the house last Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Eugene Long, '28, of Muncy, Pa.

Thursday evening the Kappa Sigs were practicing a few golf strokes on the lawn just before dinner. Unfortunately Pledge Donald Nicholson was a bit too curious. Just as one of the boys took a swing at the ball he turned to watch it. But the ball sped unerringly toward him and struck him between the eyes and resulted in a broken nose for "Nick". However, Nicholson feels fortunate in having escaped worse damage and has resolved to remain discretly behind the man with the club hereafter.

The pledges are waiting for a clear week-end in order to repair the damage done to the lawn by the flood of the "Schelly"-Kappa Sigma creek.

ALPHA CHI MU

George Walter, whose home is in Oklahoma, is expecting to spend Easter vacation with Mark Butler at his home to Thompson, Pa. Incidently, Thompson is only 25 miles from Carbondale.

Johnny Gittins' trunk strayed from its old abiding place, on the fourth floor of West College, on Tuesday evening of last week. The mystery is—how did it get as far as the "Seni"?

"Bill" Laning went to Devitt's Camp to see "Charlie" BaThein, Sunday, a week ago. Dr. Devitt intimated that "Charlie" would stay at the camp all summer reoperating so as to be well and strong by September.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held initiation at President Hunt's home, Wednesday evening, April 1, 1925. The initiates were:

Pauline Lindley, '26.
Margaret Tennant, '26.
Catherine Walter, '27.

Hilltop Briefs

When the Bucknell delegates to the Convention of Discussion Group Leaders, held at Gettysburg College, were returning to Bucknell, one of the boys entered into a conversation with a stranger on the train. They talked about the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and what they had accomplished at Bucknell, and, when the stranger left the train, he handed the student a check for $25.00, for the delegates to have a good time with. The stranger turned out to be Senator Frank Allen, of Maine.

The delegates very generously included all of the discussion group leaders in their good time, and the result was a splendid banquet at the College Inn on Friday evening, April 3. Assistant Professor Amelia Clark and Professor and Mrs. Groner, who have been training the discussion group leaders, were the guests.

Six members of the Delta Sigma fraternity journeyed to Swengle one night last week. To their delight they found a high school minstrel show in progress. They asked to take part in the performance and were allowed to do so. "Gib" McCune gave a humorous reading and "Bob" Dilworth sang a solo, "Roses of Picardy". Charles Munro played several violin selections. Charley Lindig, Charley White, and Frank Jones acted as managers for the troupe.

Professor George B. Lawson spoke for the endowment at the Baptist church in Sunbury, Sunday, March 29.

Professor and Mrs. Frank G. Davis attended the meetings of the Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania. They made the trip by motor.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman and son, Henry, were dinner guests at the S. A. E. house Thursday.

"Bob" Black went on a trip to Washingtonville a week ago and missed a carfull of relatives who had come from Harrisburg to visit him.

Paul Humphreys preached the evening Union service at New Berlin, Sunday, March 29. Assisting him in the choir were Bartol, Rankin, and Frank Jones.

Many Bucknellians enjoyed the excellent presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by Jane Cowl and her company at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Sunbury, Monday evening, March 30. Among them were Professor and Mrs. Everitt, Professor and Mrs. Lindemann, Professor and Mrs. Coleman, Miss Elizabeth Silfer, Miss Helen Everitt, Miss Mabel Ruhl, Miss Catherine Ballet, Charles White, Charles Lindig, Frank Jones, Leonard Coates, Lawrence Scotti, William Gerlach, Carlton Soleman, George Koch, Robert Snodgrass and Henry Higby.

—O—

Wanted: Able bodied folks to demonstrate that hard work is good for one.

"DOGGY" JULIAN TO COACH IN READING

FORMER BUCKNELL STAR TO TUTOR SCHUYLKILL COLLEGE

Another name was added to the list of Bucknell trained coaches in other colleges on Wednesday, March 25, when the board of trustees at Schuylkill College, Reading, Pa., chose Alvin F. "Doggy" Julian to be the grid mentor for that institution next season.

Julian will have complete charge of the football team at the Reading institution, his contract running from September 14 to the end of the season on November 21.

"Doggie's" athletic career has been a spectacular one. It began in Reading high school in 1915 when he played first string football, basketball, and baseball during his freshman year. During the first season of football he played in the backfield as he continued to do for two years. However, he gave up his backfield position to play end in his third year of high school football, and continued in that position throughout his entire college career and the two years that he has spent in the professional ranks, playing with the Pottsville Maroons. In baseball and basketball he was equally active, playing in both of these sports on varsity teams throughout his high school and college days. This year he is signed to play with the York club of the New York and Pennsylvania League. He will probably occupy his old position behind the bat as a regular for this team.

Julian has already become, acquainted with many of the athletes of the college by assisting in coaching the baseball team. He worked with them for several weeks previous to his departure for spring training with the York squad.

While in college, Julian was one of the most prominent men on the campus. His participation in all three of the major sports made his name known to practically every person who was at all interested in the college teams. Aside from this he made friends easily and was one of the most popular men of the college. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and graduated in the class of 1923.

SHOULD AMERICANS STUDY FOREIGN LANGUAGES

A three year investigation to determine the reasons why Americans should study foreign languages has been launched under the auspices of the American Council on Education, under the name of, "The Modern Foreign Language Study." The inquiry, which has its headquarters in New York, is under the supervision and control of twenty foreign language teachers in colleges and secondary schools located throughout the country.

Objects of Study

The Chairman of the Study, Professor Robert Herndon Fife, of Columbia University, makes the following statement:

"Based on a preliminary canvass, the following are some of the educational benefits claimed for foreign language study.

The ability to read the foreign language with ease and enjoyment.

The ability to communiate in speech and in writing with foreigners.

Increased ability to read, write, and speak English.

A better realization of the importance of correct speech habits.

Increased knowledge of the history and institutions of the foreign country, and a better understanding of their contribution to modern civilization.

Increased ability to understand ideals and standards of foreign peoples and Americans of foreign birth.

Development of literary and artistic appreciation.

Development of a better realization of the relation of the individual to society.

All of these and some others are to be tested, to determine whether American students are now obtaining these results. If not, it is proposed to discover ways in which they can be attained."

—O—

TRUTHFUL SHOPPER

Clerk: "Wouldn,t you like one of these cross-word puzzle books? They are great to improve your vocabulary.

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ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

VACATION

When in the course of a college semester, it becomes necessary for one people to call a halt in the round of affairs that constitute our life—

• • •

We find that it is neither too late nor too soon—for we all have fallen far short of what we should have accomplished—

• • •

We feel the necessity of re-creating our physical and mental well-being—to say nothing of our moral and spiritual habits and ideals.

• • •

We see ourselves as in a glass—darkly. Then we realize the enormity of our descent—for we have forgotten to perform a necessary operation—that of keeping our upper lip and chin safely out of the senior class.

• • •

Or, again, we may see our faces shining yet pale, only to realize that we have grown lax in the use of our poudre and rouge.

• • •

Or, ever more astonishing, —we may find that the Young Lady Across the Way has borrowed all of our best-flavored lip-stick, without which we simply cannot have a date with "John"—

• • •

For—poor boy—he still believes in the old-fashioned girl—because he needs glasses and cannot, as yet, tell from the color whether it is natural or not—

• • •

And he would then lose faith in us, because he always thought that the "Honied-sweetness" of our lips was natural.

• • •

He would be sure to know then that the old song "Yes, We Have No Bananas" didn't apply to us at all—for we would have the flavor of them at least.

• • •

But, the dear men are not the only creatures who have been saved the awful disillusionment that near-vacation brings.

• • •

Even the quietest "Semite" can scarcely resist the Call of the Wild on beautiful nights—after three months of rules and regulations.

• • •

The penalty for holding may be very great—but that's the risk one must take—if one finally succumbs to the lure of the forbidden.

• • •

Student "Ex" is no respecter of persons and it may be neither wise nor advantageous, but—that's where the risk comes in.

• • •

The whole question resolves itself into—"Shall I, shall I not, or Shall I?"

• • •

The risk is—will I, will I not, or will I be caught?

• • •

Therefore, the last few days before vacation is full of problems for the college person who has withstood the wiles of the sterner sex for some reason or other.

• • •

A number of frat pins are scattered over the "Sem" in a lively manner—and more would follow that number if the time before vacation was lengthened.

• • •

The days at this time of the year are indeed dangerous.

• • •

Whether we admit it or not—it's all the same—we know that the strings that tie us to our "safe and sane" attitudes are rapidly being cut and that if vacation does not come in a rush—

• • •

We're likely to let rules be for the faculty only and cut loose in an abandonment that would be hard on our peace of mind when we come back after vacation.

• • •

Vacation—The sooner the quicker—and I don't mean maybe.

• • •

We can work better after it is over—we can play better when we come back—and we can once more obey the rules with discretion.

• • •

Restrictions are wise and just—but when the time draws near for the removal—temporarily—of the restrictions—it's worse than useless to keep us within bounds—

• • •

So have a good vacation and then maybe we'll be able to be good when we return.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS DEFEAT ALBRIGHT

GAIN TWO TO ONE DECISION IN BUCKNELL HALL

The men's negative debating team added another victory to an already successful debating season by defeating the Albright College team in a contest held Monday evening, March 30, in Bucknell Hall.

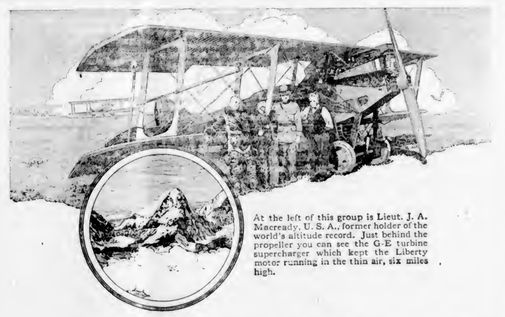
The Bucknell combination, Hile, Boone, and Heather showed a marked improvement in general ability since the debate with Westminster and there was little doubt as to the decision that the judges would render at the termination of the speeches.

Representing Albright, Russel Grumbling, Bell Gramley, and Kenneth Benfer argued seriously and rather effectively the points: that the supreme court needed a check, that they should have that check, and that the plan would not prove impractical or a menace to personal liberty. However they were somewhat handicapped by a lack of ability to express themselves fluently and concisely. The arguments of the negative were different from anything that they had expected to meet and they were consequently, somewhat at a loss for a method of procedure. Albright's line of attack was also somewhat different from any that our team has had to meet thus far but the men met it very ably in the refutation.

It would be difficult to pick an outstanding man on the Bucknell team for as each spoke he drew the entire attention of the audience to what he was saying. All seemed equally effective. For Albright, Benfer was unquestionably the outstanding speaker, and was, in fact, the most forceful speaker of the evening. However he did not use his entire time in his speech and this spoiled the effect of his brilliant speaking.

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of Bucknell.

The Rev. Dr. West presided over the debate. The Judges were C. L. Millward, superintendant of schools at Milton, Fred V. Follmer, lawyer, from Milton, and Frank P. Boyer, principal of the high school at Mifflinburg.



At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN MUNCY

TRY OUT MODIFIED PROGRAM BEFORE STARTING ON EASTER TRIP

The Men's Glee Club made its appearance in Muncy, at the Lutheran Church, Friday night, April 5. Judging from the attitude of the audience, the program was a complete success.

The club left Lewisburg Friday afternoon, arriving at Muncy in plenty of time to enjoy a fine supper which the ladies of the Lutheran Church prepared for them.

The concert began at 7:45 o'clock. The men were kindly greeted with a large auditorium filled to capacity. This was due to the fact that the Bucknell Glee Club has appeared in Muncy regularly for the past six years.

The program was slightly modified from that given in previous concerts this year. The quartet appeared twice, giving one number in each half of the program, and some new selections were used by the soloists. The same men were taken on this trip as will be taken on the Easter tour, so that the Muncy concert served as a preparatory concert to the big trip which will start April 12. Director Hartz wished to determine just how the men would handle the newly arranged program. He reports that they showed up splendidly.

The new program is as follows:

1. Chorus, Viking Song.
   S. Coleridge Taylor
2. Tenor Solo, Thora, Stephen Adams
   John Gilmour
3. Reading.
   Gilbert McCune
4. Quartette, Selected.
   John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey
   Chas. Kushell, Jr., Theodore Heysham, Jr.
5. Chorus, Anne Laurie. A. Gelbel
6. Krayon Kracks.
   Donald Streeter
7. Chorus, Songs my Mother Taught Me, Dvorak-Dels.
8. Baritone Solo, Song of Hybris the Cretan. J. W. Elliot
   Charles Kushell, Jr.
9. Quartette, Selected.
   John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey
   Chas. Kushell, Jr. Theodore Heysham, Jr.
10. Violin Solo: Ave Marie, Schubert
    Theodore Heysham, Jr.
11. Chorus: Now the Night in Starlit Splendor, Gaetano Donizetti.
12. Alma Mater.

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Girl Debaters Lose To Temple

The girls' debating team of Temple University defeated Bucknell girls' affirmative trio by a two to one decision in a debate in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening. The regular question was used, "Resolved, That Congress shall have the right, by a two-thirds vote, to make effective a law which has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The Temple team, composed of Minnie Brownstein, '28, Virginia Rayeroft, '26, captain, is unique in that it defends both sides of the question. This same team has previously defeated the Penn mens' team, and also defeated the Bucknell girls' affirmative team in Philadelphia last December. Bucknell's team was composed of Mildred Fox, '27, Margaret Krebs, '28, Helen Williams, '28, and Mary J. Harrar, '26, alternate.

President Hunt acted as Chairman. The judges were Professor Edward A. Reams, Lock Haven, Mr. J. P. Carpenter, Sunbury, and the Rev. Mr. A. M. Gregg, Milton.

—O—

Dartmouth President Will Prohibit Fraternity Pledging of Frosh

President Hopkins of Dartmouth College has announced that after the close of the present academic year no fraternity at Dartmouth will be permitted either to initiate or to pledge a man to membership until he shall have attained sophomore standing in the college.

President Hopkin's letter, addressed to the students of the college and made public through The Dartmouth, undergraduate daily, declares that the interpolation of fraternity interests into the freshmen year is a maladjustment and that "its processes are harmful to the class, demeaning to the fraternities, and injurious to the morale of the college."

School and Society

—O—

Barnard College To Establish International Fellowship

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Established 1897

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KEEPING BUCKNELL TRADITION ALIVE

Bucknell needs a trophy room. In fact there is a danger that the few trophies that have been collected will be lost to the school unless some such room is obtained. At present the collection consists of numerous banners, several footballs, a few basketballs, and a baseball. Scattered among the various organizations of the college there are enough other trophies to make a trophy room both feasible and desirable.

Some years ago, Professor Nelson F. Davis collected all the available trophies of the school and placed them on view in the old museum. Feeling that the trophies were not as conspicuous as they might be, he gave permission for them to be removed to the Y. M. C. A. room. For the last three years they have been on display in that room where they could not be seen by the fair co-ed nor the average visitor.

For that reason the "Y" has obtained permission from Miss Martin to place the trophies on view in the library. The banners will be hung on the walls. The scant collection of footballs and basketballs will be arranged in an eight-foot trophy cabinet. Professor F. E. Burpee has made it possible for the Y. M. C. A. to obtain the cabinet. Its finishings will harmonize with the woodwork in the library. It has adjustable shelves, glass sides and front, and, in general appearance will make a splendid addition to the furnishings of the library.

It is hoped that the scanty collection of trophies will arouse the students to the need of caring for the symbols of Bison victories. There are more trophies available and they should be collected. Bucknell has been as glorious in the past as she is at present. It is only fitting that the trophies of that glorious past should be preserved and kept in a place where they will serve as constant reminders to the students of the traditions to which Bucknell points with pride.

EASTER VACATION

There are certain periods of the year that are looked upon, traditionally, by the college student, as landmarks in the progress of his education. One of these is the Easter vacation which is about to begin.

The vacation in itself means little, aside from its religious significance. It is merely a period of freedom from studies, an interim of joyous irresponsibility.

But the time is one that invites retrospection and anticipation; a review of the work that has been done during the year, and a prospectus of what remains to be done; a realization of the mistakes of the past, and a resolution to do better in the future, to finish the year strongly.

It is natural that we should do this. Furthermore it is profitable. Much that we should always hold in our memories has happened. Much that will make equally lasting impressions will happen before the end of the semester. It would seem that these eight weeks between the vacation and the end of the term are to contain an immeasurable amount of the material that makes one remember his college days.

Practically every week-end will be filled with some activity or other. Baseball games, track meets, tennis matches, dances, house parties, the May Day exercises, the publication of L'Agenda, the Prom, the Hop, Junior Night, fraternity initiations, Poverty Day, and all of the functions of commencement week itself will attract our attention and rouse our interest in and love for the Alma Mater. These things should not be neglected. They go to make up the social side of a college education without which the college man would be sorely handicapped.

But neither should these happenings be allowed to crowd out the real serious business for which we are here. The college man who neglects his studies is also handicapped, and perhaps to a greater extent than are his brothers who have neglected the social side of college life.

The whole matter is one of adaptibility and the comparison of values. That is what life is. In other words, we, here at college, are living, and in going to college, as in living, the successful man is the one who plans, the one who observes the circumstances, weighs the situation, and adjusts himself to his environment.

What are you planning to do?

A REQUEST

Following the recent accident at the University Avenue grade crossing some thirty to forty telephone calls were placed at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, inquiring into the condition of the injured.

The hospital authorities request that we make this announcement as their system prohibits the giving out of any information except by the physician or surgeon directly in charge of the case. Thus it is seen how impossible it becomes for one man to attend to his duties and answer endless requests for information at the same time.

The Bucknell University News Service exists for just this purpose. When newspapers anywhere want information they call the News Service office. Only authentic information is given. Local calls concerning cases similar to the recent accident are always answered. Call 35-R7 for information, rather than bother the hospital, or repeat a story that is exaggerated or false.

BUCKNELL LOSES GREAT EDUCATOR

From Page One.

this was a treasure trove, indeed.

Whenever he heard that there was a new book in the neighborhood, this youthful student at once appeared before the owner of the book and became a successful borrower. In science he read such books as Dick's Works, Hitchcock's Geology, Comstock's Natural Philosophy, Cutter's Astronomy, Norton's Astronomy, Mitchel's Wonders of the Heavens, and Miller's Old Red Sandstone and his Testimony of the Rocks. In literature he devoured Shakespeare, Milton, Byron, Burns, and other works of standard authors then in vogue.

"The Bible," Dr. Harris once said, "we were expected to read as a duty, but I soon learned to read it as a pleasure, and I committed to memory large portions of it, which I have found invaluable in all my life."

There was another thing young Harris did which had a profound influence upon all his life. He went to the hilltops. And as is always the case with him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she spoke a various language. Then, as later, this great student did much of his studying on foot and alone. The effect of such communion with nature is always ennobling, broadening, uplifting. Its effect upon this youthful searcher after truth was marked. To quote his own words, "I regard my eager, if somewhat indiscriminate, study of nature in both her great and lesser manifestations as perhaps the most important factor in my development."

Physically as well as mentally young Harris was ahead of most boys of his age. At fourteen he decided that he was qualified to teach school, and with characteristic directness he at once applied for a teacher's certificate. There was then no law restricting the granting of such certificates upon the grounds of age—or lack of it. The superintendent gave the applicant the desired examination and in honesty had to grant the certificate, for the examination questions were answered satisfactorily. So the youthful pedagogue got his certificate. But it was another matter to get a school. No school board would employ him. Yet he secured a school a year later, when he was only fifteen. Geography and the three Rs were the main branches taught.

But hardly had he started upon a teaching career before he quit it. The Civil War was in progress. At fourteen young Harris had been rejected as a volunteer, but at fifteen he was accepted as a soldier. This was due to the earnest solicitation of his company captain. The youthful soldier was soon mustered in as a member of the Second Battalion, Pennsylvania Volunteers. His regiment was sent to guard the B. and O. Railroad in West Virginia. This had been partly destroyed by the Confederates at the time of Lee's invasion of the North, and was an important artery of traffic.

Military life and drill broadened and toughened the young volunteer. When his term of service was ended he was eagerly sought after to teach school—for by this time men teachers were scarce and women teachers were an undesired novelty. The teacher who had preceded Harris in the position to which he was now elected was a minister, who had literally been run out of the school by two big bullies. Theredore Roosevelt's plan was to speak softly, but to carry a big stick. The plan was not original with Roosevelt. Harris tried it in this particular situation. One of the bullies he won over by friendliness. The other defied him. One day, when his turn came, he refused to spell, remaining stubbornly dumb. Harris grabbed the big stick he kept always at hand and went for the fellow. In a few minutes the bully was crying out, "I'll spell! I'll spell!" Spell he did, too. And that was the end of rowdyism in that school.

"I got such a reputation as a 'licker' from that job," said Dr. Harris, "that few boys would have taken a risk with me."

In August, 1864, came such an urgent appeal from Lincoln for more troops that again Harris laid aside his work as a teacher and shouldered a musket. He now became a sergeant in Company H, 206th Pennsylvania Volunteers. This regiment was at once sent to take a place in the line in front of Richmond. Its job was to hold the Confederates, while Grant worked along the left flank and cut off the city. The war here was not unlike the trench warfare in the recent World War.

Time would have hung heavy on the soldiers in the evenings had it not been for the Christian Association, which performed a service not unlike that that rendered in the recent war by the Y. M. C. A. The Association room was always open, and there the soldiers collected to read, write, and debate.

Bucknell alumni will know without being told, that the future college president shone in these debates. More than in any other way, perhaps, Dr. Harris was always distinguished for his mastery of thought. In this respect he was fairly comparable to Lincoln. Bucknell has probably never seen his equal as a forceful offhand speaker. It was this mastery of thought and expression that made his fellows elect him, in his sophomore year, president of Theta Alpha literary society—an honor that had previously been reserved exclusively for upper classmen.

For Harris had entered college soon after the war. Seeing that the end of the struggle was near, he bent all his efforts toward the completion of the work necessary to admit him. Much of this preparation was done in the rooms of the Christian Association, while he was still in the army. It was then his intention to become a lawyer, and he was shaping his work to that end; but the perusal of some volumes on mental and moral philosophy made him decide to become an educator.

He was determined to enter Jefferson College, now a part of Washington and Jefferson, but he became acquainted with Dr. George M. Spratt, one of the trustees of the University, who influenced him to come to Bucknell, then called the University at Lewisburg. So John Howard Harris was registered here as a freshman in the fall of 1865.

It is interesting to note what the "Hill" was like in those days. The only buildings on the campus were Old Main, the Academy, and the Seminary without the south hall or the Bucknell cottage. It is also interesting to know that Old Main was then the largest single college building in the country, except for a structure at the University of Michigan.

Young Harris occupied a room on the second floor of East Wing. He boarded at Derr's, one and a half miles out the road to Cowan. At six o'clock every morning he started, with his fellow boarders, for breakfast. They had to get back for chapel at 7:15. Only once in his entire college course was Harris late for chapel. On that occasion a terrible snow storm made him tardy.

Dr. Harris completed his course in three years, remaining out one year of the four, to earn money. In addition to belonging to Theta Alpha he became a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was graduated in 1869 and in 1872 received the degree Master of Arts. In later years

Turn to Page Five

THE LETTER BOX

The Bucknellian,
Lewisburg, Pa.

My dear editor:

Relative to your request in several recent editorials of The Bucknellian for expressions of opinion on a system to eliminate conflicting public meetings at Bucknell, permit me to explain the present method.

The Committee of Student Activities has placed in the hands of the writer, the Official University Calendar upon which dates must be recorded in order to receive college sanction. This calendar is always open to students and representatives of undergraduate activities. It is kept in the Alumni Office, rooms 4 and 5, West Wing, and may be consulted at any time during the regular office hours.

May I suggest that you give a fair amount of publicity to the fact that an Official Calendar is in vogue—perhaps a small sub-head on your Weekly Calendar of Events to the effect that the Official Calendar at the Alumni Office may be consulted for advanced engagements, or something similar.

The Glee Club, Electrical Engineers, Cap and Dagger, and others are constant users of this means of prevention of conflicts. Others desiring like protection would safeguard themselves by consulting the Official Calendar more frequently.

(Signed) A. O. Stoughton, '24.
April 1, 1925. Alumni Secretary.

Read the Bucknellian.

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BUCKNELL LOSES GREAT EDUCATOR

From Page Four

Lafayette, College gave him the degree Ph. D. Dickinson and Colgate each conferred upon him the degree Ll. D. And last June Bucknell made him a Doctor of Civil Law.

So great was the impression that the student, Harris, made upon his college teachers that President Loomis himself selected this youthful graduate as the person best fitted to found one of the secondary schools that the Baptists were desirous of creating in Pennsylvania, probably as feeders to the University. So at twenty-two years of age, John Howard Harris was commissioned to create that school known as Keystone Academy, at Factoryville, Pa. He had no funds and but very little backing. But he had unlimited courage, a great vision, and abounding faith.

The first session of the new school was held in the Factoryville Baptist church. Sixteen students were enrolled. Before the end of the first term the enrollment reached fifty-one. In a few months' time the new principal had completely won the confidence and fired the imaginations of both his students and their parents. Soon a twenty-acre tract of wooded hill was purchased as a site for a school building. In 1870 work was begun on this initial structure, a building 95 x 50 feet, and four stories high.

In the construction of this first building, Dr. Harris showed evidence of those qualities of progressiveness and prudence and soundness that made him the really great executive he became. He was keen to have the new building; but he did not let his enthusiasm run away with his common sense. He built as the accommodations were needed and could be financed. So the entire structure was not built at once, but only a combined chapel and study room and three recitation rooms. So well did the school prosper that it became imperative to finish the building by 1874. In 1885 a second building was completed. This was for the use of women students. The year 1889 saw the erection of a third building. The enrollment totaled two hundred twenty-five students.

This same year, 1889, saw the election of Principal Harris to the presidency of his Alma Mater. His administration, covering thirty years, is the longest in the history of the University. It was an administration remarkable for constructiveness.

In 1889 the total enrollment of the college was only seventy-one. The faculty numbered only eight men. There were few buildings, little equipment, and still less money. Yet so commanding was the personality of President Harris that he was able to build a faculty unusual for a college of Bucknell's size—a faculty that included many outstanding men; such as Dr. George G. Groff, Dr. Lincoln Hulley, now president of Stetson University, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, now principal of Bloomsburg Normal School, and others.

Perhaps his remarkable success in this matter lay in his common sense methods. He picked men he knew intimately. He preferred to take Bucknell students, whom he met daily in his classes and whose characters he knew well, and selecting the best of these, he induced them to continue their preparation at schools of higher learning, while connected with Bucknell as instructors. In this way he secured men of known soundness and strength of character and at the same time gained teachers of broad scholarship. As a result, the work of the students of these men gave Bucknell high standing in the larger universities where these students pursued graduate work.

The prominent position occupied by Bucknell University in educational work in Pennsylvania, and the number and success of its graduates in the teaching profession may be attributed in large measure to the interest and skill of Dr. Harris in arranging courses for the special training of teachers in the regular subjects of the college curriculum. Perhaps we may best judge of the high standing Bucknell achieved in Pennsylvania educational circles when we realize that Dr. Harris placed his institution at the head of all the denominational colleges of the state, and that his fellow college presidents were so much impressed by his ability and breadth of view that they made him chairman of the College and University Council of Pennsylvania. In this position Dr. Harris served for years and probably exerted a greater influence upon the cause of education in Pennsylvania than any other man.

When Dr. Harris became president, there was one standard idea of a college course—that was the classical or arts course. Dr. Harris early saw the desirability of broadening his field. The departure from this early college ideal was one presenting more difficulties than the mere introduction of new courses. Dr. Harris established new departments, such as civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. It was necessary not only to find teachers for these new courses, but also to get together the equipment—laboratories, workshops, apparatus.

The mere mention of the new structures built by Dr. Harris will give some idea of the expansion of the University under his leadership. These include the East and West Colleges, the New Building at the Women's College, the Library, the Chemical Laboratory, the Power House, and the Foundry.

Bucknell's entrance into intercollegiate athletics really dates from the beginning of Dr. Harris' administration. Before that time there had been no systematic effort to provide suitable places and means for general exercise and physical training of students, nor had any real attempt been made to organize teams capable of meeting rival teams from other colleges. Dr. Harris secured both a gymnasium and a capable physical trainer and coach, George Hoskins, with the result that Bucknell soon became known for her prowess on track and field.

No account of the life of this great educator would be complete without some reference to his ability as a teacher. One of his pupils, who later became a college professor himself, once said of President Harris, "I have had many teachers, and from the class-rooms of some of them I have carried away room upon room of notes and briefs. I have often wondered why I have never again looked at the notes, why I have forgotten what they said, and why the men themselves have never become a part of me. As I scan the past, two teachers I have known, one at Chicago and Dr. Harris, stand out above all the others, and I cannot part with their influence if I would. As I analyze the reason, I conclude that it is because these men disclosed themselves to me, and discovered to me their modes of thought; that they allowed me to see the point of view and attitude of mind with which they approached a problem; that they enabled me to follow the mental processes by which they arrived at a solution, and thus with each step, as I followed, I became stronger and more conscious that the time would come when I could walk by myself. I may forget what they taught, but I can never divest myself of the method of work or of the power gained. Teaching such as this is teaching that lasts and will be taken by the student as an abiding asset for all time into every work in life and to the uttermost ends of the earth. Such a teacher was John Howard Harris."

In 1919 Dr. Harris resigned the presidency of Bucknell. During his entire presidency he had also served as professor of psychology and ethics. He now became professor of philosophy, in which position he served Bucknell an additional five years. Last June he severed his active connection with the University, but continued his interest as President Emeritus and also as a member of the Board of Trustees.

In estimating the work of Dr. Harris, one of his fellow trustees has summed up his labors as follows: "He increased the attendance at Bucknell more than tenfold. He added buildings and equipment in like proportion. He made Bucknell, despite the handicap of a very small endowment, the leading denominational college in the state of Pennsylvania and sixth in size among the more than forty colleges and universities in our state, it being exceeded only by Pennsylvania and Temple, Pitt and Tech, and Pennsylvania State College, all either large city universities or state institutions. That is indeed an achievement."

Dr. Harris was twice married. His first wife, Miss Mary Mace, died in the early years of their marriage. His second wife was Miss Lucy Bailey. Many generations of Bucknell students have known her and loved her for her rare sweetness and charm of character. She survives Dr. Harris, together with his one daughter and seven sons, all of whom are graduates of the University.

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PHI THETA SIGMA GO TO NATIONAL

From Page One.

which are the letters B and K. Above the disc is a lamp, below it are crossed swords, and on it is a coiled serpent. The recognition button of the fraternity is a knights helmet, facing, with the visor raised. The pledge button is a black diamond shaped face bearing a white disc.

The coat of arms of the fraternity is a very attractive arrangement. The crest consists of a right hand, palm forward, within a laurel wreath on a wreath of the colors. Immediately below this is the helmet of a knight supported by the arms which consist of a mounted knight, in full armor with couched lance, in gold upon a purple background with a gold border. The motto consists of the four Greek letters, Beta, Omicron, Sigma, and Kappa, with the date, 1901 set between the second and third.

The publication of the fraternity is the Beta Kappa Journal, published quarterly.

Phi Theta Sigma is expecting many of its alumni to return for the installation. The following active men will be initiated before the installation ceremony:

Seniors: Howard Ackman, John Bressler, Thomas Mills, Joseph Carson, Clair Spangler.

Juniors: Emerson Ware, John Fisher, Jesse Helsel, Edwin Helser, Eugene Carstater, James Martz, Theron Cramer, Ernest Shaffer, Brittain Reed, Gordon Throne.

Sophomores: Oscar Smith, Thomas Young, Franklin Darkes, Robert Mitchell, Kenneth McGinnis, Warren Knierlem, and Willard Hettler.

Eugene English, '23, instructor in the English department, will also be initiated.

DR. ARMSTRONG TALKS ON "CHRIST IN ART"

(From Page One)

countenance on the sacred handkerchief of St. Veronica and told the legend, which says that when Christ was on his way to the crucifixion, sweating beneath the burden of the cross, a friendly woman wiped away the perspiration with her handkerchief, and lo! she found on the handkerchief a likeness of the Lord. Stamped on the border, likewise, were scenes depicting the place and circumstances of the miracle.

The Flemish type of likeness seems to have worked its way along the Balkan states up into northern Europe. Some artists think it is the more authoritative. Hoffman's well known pictures, several of which were shown, follow this tradition. The picture of Christ, as a lad of tender years, speaking before the elders, is one of Hoffman's likenesses.

Dr. Armstrong spoke of the rise of the cult of the virgin Mary, with the consequent painting of many Madonnas. His pictures illustrated the way in which the face of the Christ child changed. In the pictures of very early youth it was almost doll like. Later pictures gave it far greater meaning. Some of the best Madonnas attempt to emphasize the likeness between mother and child. Dr. Armstrong spoke of the influence these Madonnas had on the life of people, particularly in Italy, where mothers are wont to pray to Madonna and child.

In closing his lecture, Dr. Armstrong referred to St. Paul's mention of "the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." Paul had seen that face. He knew it well. All his life he had meditated on it. The statement must have great significance or Paul would not have made it. What the face of Christ was like we may never know. But Dr. Armstrong thinks it is of great significance that there is no description of Jesus in the Bible. He thinks that is providential. He thinks that knowledge of the Christ face is purposely witheld from us until the hereafter.

This meeting, which was the largest yet held by the Open Forum, was presided over by Professor Nelson F. Davis, who also operated the lantern for the slides. The Rev. F. B. Everitt led a preliminary song service. Both town and college were well represented at this meeting.

The Chicago florist-gunman, who was killed in his shop by three gunmen, didn't appreciate th relative values of his two ocupants. He should have said it with flowers more often than he did with bullets.

He who hesitates may be lost, but he is also knocked down and run over.

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THE LITERATI

In view of the fact that Christendom is about to celebrate the Resurrection of the Christ, a review of religious concepts of other races, relative to the Christian conceptions, would be opportune at this time. A most excellent and striking contrast is drawn by Dr. E. Washburn Hopkins, professor of Sunkrist and comparative philology in Yale University. It is from his latest book, "Origin and Evolution of Religion" that the following extract is taken. William Jenhings Bryan ought to use this book as a textbook for a little while. It is doubtful, however, whether the Flordia climate is conducive to such a scholarly work infiltrating through the parietal bones of this humanoid specimen.

"To long has the inherited sense of God been attached to historical figures for the humble devotee to free himself from the feeling that for him there is a God under only one name, an incarnation of God known only as Jesus or as Gotama Buddah or the Rama-Krishna. One cannot expect the worshipper of the historical Jesus Christ to pray to any other redeemer. But it should be to him a great joy that in their own province others have realized under their own names the fact of divine incarnations, have recognized that the Spirit has, in Oriental thought, been incarnated for redemptive purpose, and that God is the same in the Orient and in the Occident, as an arithmetical axiom remains the same truth whether uttered in English, Sanskrit, or Japanese. Religiously, the God of Brahmanism and of Buddhism is not only the Supreme Spirit, he is a God of grace and loving kindness. St. Augustine and the saints of the Upanishads chant together "God is expressed by negations," but immediately both in India and in Rome that God becomes God the Father, through whose grace one is saved. Even Plotinus, who denies Plato's mind as the highest, immediately inputes to the unqualified One goodness and beauty as the protoplasm of divine intelligence. Eckhart in the fourteenth century recognized God nature and godhead. The worshippers of Rama believed in God, put their faith in his loving grace, and hope to live with him in Paradise. The keynote of High Church Buddhism is God's self-sacrificing love for mankind; the keynote of Vishnuism is loving faith and devotion to God, Vishnu, or Rama.

"As godhead, Brahma, Buddha, and God are one. As merciful Spirit and Creator, our God is one with Vishnu and with the second form of the Godhead recognized by Buddhist philosophy; as Spirit incarnate, Christ and Buddha and Krishna represent the same idea. In a world-church, which would stand to religion of the parochial type as does the spirit of world-brotherhood to patriotism, this would be a new trinity, Godhead, Heavenly Spirit, incarnate Spirit; for all these higher religions accept God as the divine origin of all things, as divine Love or Mercy, and as divine spirit in man. In Christ is the Spirit of God; and 'Christ liveth in me'".

This following, in the words of the commentator, is the exposition of the modified idealistic pantheism of India: "There is one Lord whom the philosophers call Brahma (the Absolute); he is antagonistic to all evil; his nature is uniformly excellent; he is of unlimited exalted qualities, such as infinite intelligence and bliss; all his purposes come true; he is animated by infinite pity, tenderness, magnanimity; he is the Lord, yet, also, the Absolute, and he is the basis of all entities set forth in other religions (under other names): he is the Absolute, yet also the Lord God, who manifests himself in the human soul and in human incarnations of divine form: it is he who is manifested as God, as soul, as mind, as self-consciousness, he is the operative and substantial cause of the world; from him originates the individual soul, which is never outside God but has forever a separate existence and will at death pass to a life of bliss in the presence of God".

Not very different from our own idea of God and the soul, the modified Hindu idealism in which the Lord God is the Creator, but also, when not creating and manifesting himself, is the godhead, and, when manifesting himself, appears incarnate on earth as Teacher and Revealer.

We have seen that Nichiren in Japan defines as a trinity the God known to Buddhism. This same trinity is defined in China also, as follows: "The Three are all included in one substantial essence. The three are the same as one; not one, and yet not different; without parts or composition. When regarded as one, the three persons are spoken of as the Perfect One (Tathagata). There is no real ifference (between the three persons of the trinity); they are manifestations, different aspects of the same unchanging substance."

But after all, the triune God is a mystery rather than a personal object of adoration. Yet to the Buddhist, as to the Hindu, God is also the Father. The same work from which the definition of the trinity has just been cited contains also the "daily prayers" of the Buddhist. This little prayer is to be said "on bowing down before Buddha". Truth compels one to admit that it is probably an image of Buddha. But let us not cry out "Ah, the wretched idolater!" Let us rather see what is behind, or, more truly, above, the image and in the heart of him who prays thus: "King of the Law and most exhalted Lord,
Unequalled through the threefold world,
Teacher and guide of men and spirits,
Our loving Father, and of all that breathes,
I bow to thee in reverence, and pray
Thou wilt destroy all sins of old committed.
Ever I praise thee, though to praise thee fully
Eternity itself would not suffice."

PROF. GRIFFITH, '99 ORGANIZING TOUR

Plans are being made and literature prepared by Professor B. W. Griffith, '99, Head of the Department of Romance Languages and Professor of French for his eleventh trip abroad. The tour that is being organized will embrace visits and sojourns in England, Belgium, Italy, France, Switzerland, and Germany.

Professor Griffith's tours are quite well known to Bucknellians and especially to students of foreign languages. Study and pleasure may be effectively combined on the tours so that much valuable experience may be gained during the two summer months abroad.

Of special interest to French students and those more intimately concerned with France, comes the announcement that an entire week will be spent in Paris. Professor Griffith, the conductor of the tour, is quite at home in France, having studied in France two years ago for a fifteen month period, taking his family with him. He likewise served with the French Army in Y. M. C. A. work during the World War and was in France at the time the war broke out. After a short visit to this country he returned to stay until the end of the conflict.

The party that will take the tour under the direction of Professor Griffith is still open for more passengers. The sailing date from New York has been set for July 2 with return sailing from Cherbourg on August 22.

A detailed itinerary of the tour may be secured by addressing Professor Griffith at Lewisburg.

FRIEND

I cannot tell you yet, dear friend,
Just what you mean to me;
I must be still where I would speak,
But thoughts are always free.
And so, in thoughts and dreams, I'll tell
The things I want to say.
Till some day I can tell you all
I'd like to speak to-day.

Read the Bucknellian.

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Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
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Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.
Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.
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What The Colleges Are Doing

The American Mercury vs Whiz Bang Debated at Geo. Washington U.

A debate was held recently at George Washington University in which students took sides on the question: "Resolved, That reading 'The American Mercury' is more essential to the alertness of the American student than reading 'Captain Billy's Whiz Bang'". The affirmative was victorious.

• • •

California University Instructing Co-eds in Athletic Rules

Weekly lectures are being given for the co-eds at the University of California for the purpose of teaching them the principles and movements in athletic contests, to the end that they may not make so many inept inquiries when they attended college contests in male company.

• • •

Rutgers Week-ends Active Ones

Rutgers College has, this year adopted a plan for keeping the students at college over various "Stay-at-Rutgers" week-ends. A full card of college activities is put on at these times and the library and gymnasium are left open for the students' use.

• • •

Alligator, New Allegheny Comic

Allegheny College has recently added a comic magazine to its list of publications. There was some discussion as to whether the name of the paper should be the Alligator or the Alleghator. The former title was adopted.

• • •

The museum of the history department of the University of Louisiana has obtained an old Civil War diary and a copy of the ritual of the old time Ku Klux Klan.

• • •

The University of Tennessee claims the distinction of being the first non-denominational college in the United States.

• • •

Owning a radio isn't necessary for Lafayette College students who desire to hear the best programs. Thru co-operation between the Y. M. C. A. and the physics department, a loud speaker has been placed in Brainerd Hall, the college community building, and connected with the physics department set operated in the physics laboratory by the Lafayette College Radio Club.

• • •

Moral Training is Coming Thing Says U. of Iowa.

Moral and religious training in our schools is called "inevitable" by a report of the University of Iowa bulletin dealing with courses to be given during the 1925 summer session on "Character Education" and "The Psychology of Religion."

The work is calculated to appeal to ministers, school administrators and prospective college teachers and social workers.

• • •

Student Publication Suppressed

The Bean-Pot, Boston University comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business School because of a R. O. T. C. number which criticised the local military unit. The Bean-Pot, originally founed by Dean Lord, demanded either the resignation of Miss Perkins or the permanent suspension of the paper. Miss Perkins has resigned and the paper will carry on, but it will never again criticise compulsory military training.

—The New Student.

• • •

Paris Students Riot

Lively scenes are to be witnessed on the streets of the Latin quarter, Paris. Street fights between police and students, Royalists and Communists have been going for some time. The conflict was caused by the appointment of Professor Scelle to the faculty of the Paris Law School by the Herriot ministry. The students refuse to listen to Professor Scelle when he twice attempted to lecture on March 28. Following the first disturbances Dean Berthelmey of the Sorbonne Law faculty was dismissed by Premier Herriot. Dean Berthelemy declined to permit the police to enter the law school preferring to preserve order on his own personal authority. He is charged with having encouraged the rioting.

The appointment of the able Professor Scelle, it is said, is perfectly legal. The resentment at his appointment was aroused because it is claimed that the act was a political move. The faculty of the law school recommended unanimously a man known to hold royalists beliefs and he was passed over for Professor Scelle who was only mentioned as an alternate.

Meanwhile the American students at the law school are wondering whether their home universities are going to give them credit for their work, since the law school has been closed.

—The New Student.

• • •

Williams Rejects R. O. T. C.

A committee of five students, appointed to investigate the advisability of establishing a R. O. T. C. unit at Williams recommends that such a move would not be advisable. It bases its claim on the assertion that military training has no educational value equal to that of any of the liberal arts courses. Irrespective of the cultural possibilities of military training and the other academic courses, one hour of theoretical work per week for the first two years, and two hours work for the last two years, as offered in the R. O.T.C. work can not possibly be the equivalent of three hours of cultural work per week for four years, as offered in any present course of the Williams curriculum.

Supplementing the above statements were the following reasons.

1. With the present over-organization it would be injudicious to install the R. O. T. C. unit as another extra curricular activity.

2. Military training is inadequate as a voluntary or compulsory substitute to the present physical training requirement.

—The New Student.

• • •

Hebrew University Opens

Many noted scholars and diplomats gathered at Jerusalem for the opening of the Jerusalem University, April first. American Jews who have been the chief financial supporters of the movement to rebuild the Jewish Homeland had the largest representation of any country in the world in the exercises. Advance figures set the number of visitors to Jerusalem as over five thousand.

Lord Arthur James Balfour, English statesman, who at the age of seventy-seven made the pilgrimage from London to Jerusalem delivered the principal address at the dedication exercises.

—The New Student.

• • •

Educational Auto Trip Soon For Univ. Of Iowa Students

Saturday automobile trips to points of educational interest in the vicinity of Iowa City, Iowa, will be a weekly feature of the summer session of the University of Iowa.

Among the excursions will be trips to the Quaker Oats factory at Cedar Rapids, the dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk, and a tour of the Amanda colonies. A visit to the arsenal at Rock Island will be limited to United States citizens.

Trinity Sophs Free To Haze Frosh

The Senate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has decreed that henceforth the sophomores are free to haze freshmen.

Matters of discipline will, however, be in the hands of a committee of eight sophomores, who will determine what freshmen are unruly and see that they are properly punished.

• • •

EVOLUTION WINS IN TENNESSEE

As the result of a campaign begun four years ago in many state legislatures by William Jennings Bryan and other Fundamentalists, the teaching of evolution has been barred from the public schools of Tennessee.

In a message to the legislature accompanying the signed bill, Governor Austin Peay declared evolution "at varience with the teachings of man's creation as related in the Bible." The bill contravenes neither "freedom of religion" nor "strict separation of church and state," the Governor said, these being "fixed principles in the country". Nobody will deny", he continued, "That the Holy Bible teaches that man was created by God in his own image."

"This bill is founded in the idea and belief that the very integrity of the Bible in its statement of man's divine creation is denied by any theory that man descended or has ascended from any lower order of animals. That such theory is at utter variance with the Bible story of man's creation is incapable of successful contradiction."

Three years ago the Kentuckey legislature defeated by one vote a measure like the one just passde in Tennessee. In North Caroline a year ago the Governor and Board of Education issued an edict that the Darwinian theory should not be taught by state supported institutions and a bill to that effect is before the legislature. The Flordia legislature in 1923 passed a resolution against such teaching. Many other states have similar bills.

The New Student.

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THE COLLEGE INN
Reluctantly for its own sake and gladly for yourself wishes you a happy and recreational Easter vacation.
We will miss the joyous, cheerful atmosphere of the student boby and will hope that it may return with an increased volume.
May many joyful events be crowded into those careful hours of Eastertime.
Payne '09

SOUTHWICK GIVES "JULIUS CAESAR"

PRESIDENT OF EMERSON INTERPRETS SHAKESPERIAN PLAY

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, gave a highly pleasing recital of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in the Baptist Church on Monday evening. The recital was the second of a three-number series of entertainments under the auspices of the dramatic and literary board of the University.

In his introductory remarks President Southwick said that the plays of Shakespeare dominate the field of English drama like a great mountain range, and that four of them, "King Lear", "Othello", "Hamlet", and "Macbeth" are particularly outstanding. On a plane only slightly lower is the play "Julius Caesar".

He also referred to his own personal experience in visiting the places where the action of the play originally occurred. While in Rome, President Southwick visited the place where Caesar slept the night before his murder, traced his steps from there to the scene of his death, trod on the ground where Mark Anthony read Caesars will, and became generally acquainted with the entire setting.

At the different transitions in the play, and at the places where periods of time intervene to break up the continuity of the action, he introduced comments on the historical accuracy of the play and other facts that threw light on the situation that existed in the Roman state at the time of the setting up of the empire.

One of his first commentaries was on the character of Brutus, the hero of the play, whom he eulogized as representative of the highest human virtues, but pointed out that he was unable to reason logically. Caesar's conquests had not only changed the map and boundaries of the Roman state, but had made necessary a change in the method of government, for the state was made up of many peoples that were ready to revolt as soon as there was any sign of weakness on the part of the government at Rome. Caesar was developing a government that would be strong enough to hold the state together; Brutus could not see that the change was necessary, and the inevitable conflict upon which the play is based was brought into being. Through a series of soliloquy, Brutus arrived at the conclusion that Caesar must die in order to save the Roman republic. In the conspiracy that resulted in his death there were included some sixty or seventy citizens.

In relation to the well known funeral oration of Anthony, President Southwick put the question to the audience: "How far was Antony sincere in his address?" He said that Caesar was ambitious, ironitous and cruel; his speech was entirely artificial and carefully planned; he used the popularity of Brutus to shelter him during his time of danger. All of this shows that he was capable of making such an oration without any sincerity. On the other hand, we know that Antony was, in a sense, exceedingly sentimental; that he knew the base motives upon which all of the conspirators, except Brutus, had acted; that he did not lack gratitude to Caesar. All this shows that he may have been entirely sincere in his oration.

The speaker presented Octavius as being held lightly by Antony, although being one of the really great figues of all time. He came to the fore, backed by Caesar's legions and bearing Caesar's name, one that had great power in the Roman state at that time. Dr. Southwick claimed that the appearance of the ghost of Julius Caesar was the determining supernatural cause in the downfall of the conspirators.

In representing the parts of the various characters in the play, President Southwick adapted his voice and manner in a truly wonderful way. His presentation of the character of Brutus's wife, Portia, was a masterpiece in the art of interpretation. He represented the dignity of Caesar, the depth of Brutus, the cunning of Cassius, the fire and eloquence of Antony with equal facility. His own charming manner and the carrying quality of his voice made the recital even more enjoyable.

Professor Coleman introduced the speaker to an audience to more than three hundred fifty persons. The recital was about two hours in length.

BUCKNELL ATTENDS P. D. E. CONVENTION

From Page One.

Delegates convened for their first meeting. The Rev. Frederick W. Betts, pastor of the First Universalist church, pronounced the invocation thus formally opening the session. The second business session, on Friday afternoon, was devoted to the hearing of reports of committees appointed at the morning session.

Delegates attended an informal convention ball, held in the grand ballroom of the Onondaga Hotel, Friday evening, from 8:00 P. M. to 12:00. Charlie Shea and his college orchestra played. Syracuse University co-eds were secured for those delegates who danced. Patrons and patronesses were Syracuse newspaper publishers, managing and city editors and the executives and their wives.

Saturday morning, at the final business session, the election of officers took place and several suggestions for changes in the organization and running of the fraternity were adopted.

In the afternoon, the lacrosse varsity of the University played the alumni team in Archbold Stadium, where all delegates to the convention were admitted without charge. The regular university team defeated the alumni, 6 to 4. To many of the delegates, it was the first lacrosse game they had ever seen.

A formal banquet was given in honor of the delegates in the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce building, Saturday evening. Dr. Paul M. Paine, head librarian of the Syracuse Public Library, was toastmaster. Dr. William P. Baker, editor of the Syracuse Post-Standard, and John B. Howe, editor of the Syracuse Herald, responded to toasts. Edward McKernon, superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Associated Press, spoke. Charles W. Pflint, chancellor of the University, who recently returned from a western trip, mentioned some of his experiences.

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

B. Wycliffe Griffin, of Ursinus, won the state oratorical championship in a contest held at Harrisburg on Friday evening, March 27. Griffin had taken third place in the contest of the colleges of the eastern union in which Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Bucknell representatives were pitted against him. The highest three representatives of both the eastern and western Pennsylvania unions were contestants in this meeting. George A. Creitz, Franklin and Marshall, who had won first place in the earlier contest, was awarded second honors for the state.

Mr. Griffin will be the representative of this state in the eastern sectional contest to be held at Monmouth, Illinois, on April 10. If he ranks among the first three in this contest, he will be one of the participants in the contest between the eastern and western sections of the United States to determine national honors. As the representative of our own union, Griffin has our best wishes for his success.

Teach Parents at U. of Iowa.

This business of being a daddy or a mother, which has been taken as a matter of course for so long, is at last to receive due attention at the University of Iowa this summer, when classes in parent training will be offered for three weeks beginning June 15.

The courses are labeled as "a new venture in the education world." Mothers and fathers with babies are urged to bring them along. A university cottage has been set aside for a limited number of parents with children between the ages of two and seven.

While mother and daddy are in school learning how to be the best kind of up-to-date parents, the children from two to six years can also join in the school-going procession by attending the pre-school laboratory and the junior primary laboratory school where they can play under a controlling environment ideally suited to the best development of child life.

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CODE PLEADING. Professor Clark of the Yale Law School
PROPERTY. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law faculty
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whitcomb, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Alger of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simpson of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
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Endowment Drive

Mr. A. C. Martz, the director of the endowment drive, spent a day in Milton and Lewisburg last week, stopping off on his way from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. While in Milton he attended a meeting for the purpose of organizing a drive in this district. He reports that the drive is coming along in good shape, and is confident that the $425,000 that is necessary to redeem the pledge of the Rockefeller foundation will be collected.

One of the latest contributions was that of $10,000 from Elkanah B. Hulley, '07. Mr. Hulley is the nephew of Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, president of John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida. Mr. Hulley's father is one of the few men who have had the unique distinction of graduating from college in the same class with their sons, he also being a member of the class of '07.

The alumni in Philadelphia are reported to be supporting the campaign in a very effective and generous manner. Mr. Martz expects that the center of activity will shift from this district to the section around Erie by the beginning of May. In the meantime the campaign will center for some time in the cities of the central part of the state such as Sunbury, and Williamsport, where there is a relatively great number of alumni.

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The Bucknellian
Bucknell University
VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1925. NUMBER 27

Bison's Conclude Successful Trip

Moose McCormick's Proteges End Long Southern Trip With 10--3 Victory Over Dickinson

TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH IN WINNING FOUR IMPORTANT GAMES

Overwhelming the Dickinson College nine at Carlisle on Saturday, by a 10 to 3 score, the Bucknell University baseball team, headed by Coach "Moose" McCormick, completed one of the most successful southern invasions a northern school has ever made.

Bucknell won four games on the trip, defeating Catholic University, 5 to 3; University of Virginia, 10 to 2; Navy, 9 to 8; and Dickinson, 10 to 3. The Bisons lost to William and Mary, 7 to 4, although Murphy, Quinn, and Myrl Goodwin each accounted for a home run. Georgetown defeated Bucknell 6 to 5, in a game where all the close decisions favored the Capital City collegians. Bucknell outhit Georgetown, 8 to 7, and Phil Martin outhurled both McCarty and Brennan of the Washington nine.

Washington and Lee administered the third defeat to Bucknell by a score of 10 to 3. The game with Richmond College resulted in a 4 to 4 tie, when rain halted the game in the sixth inning. Old Jupe Pluvius caused a cancellation of the contest scheduled with Gettysburg on the return trip.

Left Lewisburg, April 6.

The Bucknell contingent of fifteen, including Coach "Moose" McCormick and Manager R. H. Yothers, left Lewisburg on Wednesday morning, April 8, at seven A. M. The party arrived in Washington at one-thirty that afternoon for the game with Catholic University. The following players made the trip: Catchers, Walter Shorts and Mose Quinn; pitchers Tom Murphy, "Chick" Musser, Bert Mortimer and Phil Martin. Infielders, Earl Goodwin, Myrl Goodwin, Vernon Tuck, and Nichlaus. Outfielders, Captain Murdo Mackenzie, Abe Gaskill, and Chesney.

The Catholic U. Game

Tom Murphy's stellar hurling after the first inning and flashy support on the part of his mates enabled the Bucknell nine to win their initial game of the season, by defeating Catholic University in a closely contested diamond battle, score, 5 to 3.

An eighth inning rally, which netted the Bisons three counters, decided the fray in favor of the Orange and Blue. Bucknell exploded the fireworks when Captain Mackenzie connected for a long double to center field. Earl Goodwin inserted a single to right but Gaskill perished on an infield roller. Myrl Goodwin's two-base blow to right-center sent his twin brother and Mackenzie across the rubber for the tying and winning runs. Singles by Shorts and second-baseman Nichlaus brought the score to five. Up to this time Clark, the opposing moundsman, had allowed but three safeties.

Bucknell's first run of the season came on Gaskill's triple and M. Goodwin's sacrifice, and their final tally of the Catholic U. game was added on a walk and hits by Mackenzie and M. Goodwin.

Catholic University made an auspicious start by scoring three runs in the opening frame on two infield drives and a home run by Garvin, second-baseman. Murphy had the game well in hand at all times, passing a pinch-hitter in the ninth and knocking down seven drives and spearing a line drive which came

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Women's Essay Contest Opens

Professor W. H. Coleman has announced the regulations concerning the annual Essay Contest for Bucknell women. Five prizes are awarded, of which four are given to participants in the essay contest, the fifth is given to the senior girl who attains the highest grade in the four year's college course. The five prizes were founded by William Bucknell thru a gift of $2,000. The income from this fund is to be devoted to these prizes annually in a manner more particularly defined in the donor's communication to the Trustees.

A senior prize, a junior prize, a sophomore prize, and a freshman prize are to be awarded to that member of each respective class, who, being excellent in scholarship during the year 1924-1925, shall prepare the best essay.

The contestant for senior and junior prizes may select a topic from the following list:

1. The Public Duty of Educated Women.
2. Defoe's Influence on the Newspaper.
3. The Place of Athletics in Our Educational system.
4. Public Opinion in a Democracy.
5. The Contributions of Amy Lowell to American Letters.

The contestants for sophomore and freshman prizes may select a topic from the following list:

1. Some Comparisons between English and American Universities.
2. The Ethics of College Students.
3. Debating as a Preparation for Participation in Public Affairs.
4. Woodrow Wilson, Idealist.
5. William Penn and His Writings.

The Regulations concerning the essays are:

1. The last date for submitting essays is Friday, May 29.
2. Essays should be from 1200 to 2000 words in length.
3. Essays should be handed to Professor W. H. Coleman, A-31.

The senior essay prize in 1924 was awarded to Jessie Reed Wendell; no contest was held in 1924 for either the junior or sophomore prize; the freshman prize in 1924 was awarded to Mary Graybill Foust.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

ACCOMODATIONS AT PENN RELAY

The Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia is placing at the disposal of the students who attend the University of Pennsylvania Relays, on April 24 and 25, the following extra accomodations for their convenience:

A limited number of single rooms may be had at $1.50 each; thirty cots (ten in a room) at $1.00 each; and seventy-five cots in the gymnasium at 50 cents each.

Students who desire accomodations are asked to make reservations now, stating first preference and an alternative if the first cannot be secured.

Letters of inquiry may be addressed to the Dormitory Secretary, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA "Y" NEEDS COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' CAMP

The Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia will need about ten counselors for its boys' camp this summer, of which half have been secured. One or two from Bucknell are desired.

The camp is located at Downington, in a suitable place where a pleasant vacation and a vigorous outdoor life is offered. Those students thinking of a counselorship should be interested in boys and should enjoy camping.

According to a letter received by the Bucknell "Y" from the Philadelphia organization, there is no salary connected with the position. "Expenses to and from the camp from Philadelphia and enough money to meet all incidental expense in camp are granted. This amounts to $2.00 a week for leaders without experience and $3.00 for those who have been in camps.

"The camp period is from June 27 to August 29, a period of nine weeks. **A leader need not stay through the whole period, but should stay for one month."**

Any student who is interested in such a counselorship for the summer may obtain application blanks from any of the officers of the Bucknell "Y" Cabinet.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE REACHES BUCKNELL

NORTHERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO CANVAS LEWISBURG

The drive for increased endowment at Bucknell is now on in the Northern Baptist Association. Captain Edward L. Taylor, of Williamsport, has been elected chairman of the committee in charge of operations.

The campaign opened on March 29, and in spite of the interruptions due to the Easter vacation and to the ending of the fiscal year for the Northern Association, it is progressing rapidly.

Members of the faculty have spoken in some twenty churches and will continue to aid the cause in that manner. It is gratifying to note that, largely as a result of the efforts of these men, every active church in the Association is co-operating with the committee in the drive to increase the endowment to the $1,000,000 mark.

Reports from this source are just beginning to come in, the first being that of the Montandon Baptist church which, although the smallest in the Association, contributed $185. The campaign in the Williamsport churches has been postponed, but will

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MISS HELEN HUNT SAILS FOR BURMA

RETURNS TO DUTIES AS DEAN OF WOMEN IN JUDSON COLLEGE IN RANGOON

President Hunt's oldest daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, who has been at her paternal home for nearly a year, during a furlough from her post of duty as dean of women at Judson College, at Rangoon, Burma, sailed from New York City on the Cunard liner Scythia, on Saturday last, to return to Burma to resume her work. At the pier to bid her good-bye were President and Mrs. Hunt and Miss Carolyn Hunt, of Lewisburg; Miss Hunt's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Bond, of Pasadena, Calif.; and other relatives.

The journey from New York to Rangoon will occupy almost two months. The Scythia will land her passengers in Liverpool ten days after sailing from New York. A ten-day stay in England will be necessary, when Miss Hunt will sail on a Henderson liner direct for Rangoon. This is a thirty-day voyage. Thus Miss Hunt will not reach her destination until almost the first of June.

Miss Hunt was fortunate in that she has a traveling companion who will go with her the entire distance to Burma. This is Mrs. Mix, a retired missionary, who has worked for many years among the Burmese, and is known especially as a translator into Burmese. She has her own home in Burma and is returning to live there indefinitely.

Judson College, over which Miss Hunt presides, cares for perhaps 70 girls. These include both Indians and Eurasians. A number are Buddhists. This creates a rather difficult situation, as the Buddhists are strict observers of class and religious rules, and must have their own distinctive diet, prepared separately and in accordance with Buddhist principles.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEER STUDENTS MAKE TRIP

The Senior Chemical Engineers, under the supervision of Dr. Glenn V. Brown, professor of Chemical Engineering, met at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. last Thursday morning and started on their eight-day tour of industrial and chemical manufacturing plants. They expect to return on April 24.

Plans for the trip include visits to the Kirkman Soap Company, Brooklyn; the Standard Oil Company at Bayonne, N. J.; the Welshach Co., Gloucester, N. J.; the Franklin Sugar Refinery, Philadelphia; and the Harrison plant of the Dupont Co., Philadelphia.

The trip is a yearly event for senior students in chemical engineering during which they are brought in close touch with different methods of manufacturing, thus supplanting their theoretical and laboratory work with personal inspection of plants.

TICKETS LIMITED FOR PROMENADE

BASEBALL GAME AND POVERTY DAY TO FEATURE PROM WEEK-END

In order that those attending the Junior Promenade on Friday evening, May 1, shall have ample dancing space, attendance at the function has been limited to 120 paid admissions by a ruling passed by the committee at its meeting last Friday afternoon. With this rule enforced, the embarrassment of a refusal at the door can best be avoided by purchasing a ticket in advance from a committee member. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:45.

The week-end of May 1 should prove an ideal time to invite an out-of-town girl to visit Bucknell. Bucknell plays the crack Carnegie Tech nine Saturday afternoon and an interscholastic track meet is scheduled at the Stadium. In addition to this the freshman make their initial debut as mendicants upon this date, Poverty Day for them.

But the Prom itself has many drawing attractions of quality. Although the tickets were only placed on sale last Friday, one fifth of them have already been purchased. The program favor, a girl's bill fold, the

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GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

SING BEFORE 6,000 PEOPLE ON ANNUAL TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

"If Bucknell University trains her students in other branches as well as she does in music, she must be developing some mighty fine young men and women." This was the comment of "The Norristown Register" in its account of the glee club's appearance in Norristown, Pa., on the opening night of the Eastern tour.

The concert was given in the First Baptist church, which was filled to capacity. Inspired by an enthusiastic audience, and the fact that it was "Teddy" Heysham's last concert in his home town, the club gave an excellent program.

The following morning, after giving a few selections in the Norristown High School, the club left for Pitman, N. J., where the next concert was to be given. A meeting of the South Jersey Alumni Association had been planned for that evening. At the invitation of the association, the club was treated to a fine dinner with the alumni at the Baptist church before it gave the evening's concert. Here, again, the concert drew a full house. The club also sang at the chapel exercises of the high school before leaving the next morning.

At Penn's Grove, N. J., the club met its largest audience. The senior class of the high school had charge of the concert and hired the theatre, with a seating capacity of one thousand, for the occasion. The place was packed and with tickets selling at 35, 50, and 75 cents, the class realized more than $400.

The next day the club took its annual boat ride to Chester, where, after a few selections at the high school, the members were taken to the Crozer Theological Seminary.

The glee club's visit to Crozer has become an annual event and is always looked forward to by both members of the club and Crozer students. In the afternoon, teams from Crozer and the club were chosen. The club was subsequently beaten in a baseball game, 5 to 3. The club nine

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DR. RICE TO GIVE CONFIRMATORY TEST

Professor Rice urges every one, who had the treatments to establish immunity against scarlet fever, to report to the Bacteriological Laboratory for the confirmatory Dick Test, which will be given on Saturday morning, April 25, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

In order that the records may have value for the State Department of Health, and for the Hygienic Laboratories at Washington, it will be necessary for every person who had the injections of scarlet fever toxin to appear for these Dick Tests.

Memorial Service Honors Dr. Harris

President Hunt, Judge J. W. Davis, Dr. J. T. Judd, Rev. West, Prof. Bartol and Rev. Everitt Assist

PRESIDENT HUNT NAMES DR. HARRIS AS BUILDER OF BUCKNELL

A simple memorial service to mark the passing of Bucknell's beloved John Howard Harris, president emeritus of the University, who died on April 4, was held in the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon.

Assisting in the memorial service to this great educator, scholar, and friend of the University were: President Emory W. Hunt; Judge J. Warren Davis, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the church and also a trustee; Professor William C. Bartol, head of the Mathematics Department of the University; and the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

At the chime of three in the church tower, Miss Josephine Lawshe, organist, struck the first note of Asa's "Death", the prelude that ushered in the simple afternoon's observances. The invocation that followed was spoken by the Rev. Mr. Everitt.

Professor William C. Bartol, speaking to the audience, come to listen reverently to the simple praise of this great man, read from the Scriptures, Psalms 90.

A selection by the church choir, "Ho Every One That Thirsteth" by Macfarlane, preceded the words of President Hunt. Judge J. Warren Davis and Dr. John T. Judd likewise spoke of the life and character of the deceased.

Following the tributes by these three speakers the choir sang "O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus", the Rev. Dr. West offered prayer, and the Rev. Mr. Everitt pronounced the benediction. While Miss Lawshe played the organ postlude, the audience left slowly, many of the people pausing to express their appreciation of the simple beauty of the memorial service.

President Hunt's Remarks

"We do not come here to make fame for John Howard Harris. He has attended to that himself," said President Hunt, the first speaker. "It seems to me that the most we can do is to make an analysis of the various lines of his activities and the influence he exerted and from the appraisal for us to draw lesson and inspiration to help us mak- our lives count for more in days to come.

"Considering him as an educator, we should speak of his activities and influence along two lines. First, the building of institutions. This is not th only institution he created. He was always building. Keystone Academy, a feeder for Bucknell, was distinctly his creation. Evidence of the effectiveness of his work there can be guessed by his work here. Keystone has never been as large as when he was there.

"Bucknell was nearly fifty years old when he came here. But it needs no stretch of the imagination to speak of him as the builder of Bucknell, for when he came in 1889 there were only 11 students in college. That, perhaps, is as clear a physical statement of what he accomplished as can be made. There are 45 colleges in Pennsylvania and yet he brought Bucknell up so it became seventh in size. It needs to be noted in addition that every one of the other colleges is in a large population center and could draw a large num-

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Poverty Day

The Poverty Day committee has succeeded in gaining the support of the local merchants for this campus activity scheduled for May 1.

On this date, the freshmen will put on their oldest clothes, before the eight o'clock classes, and wear them till three o'clock in the afternoon. The fun that is promised, and the ludicrous situations that will result when the Frosh appear in mendicant attire, it is expected, will provide unusual amusement to non-participants on that day.

At two o'clock a parade of the beggardly dressed freshmen will be held throughout the town. A committee composed of students and merchants will judge which of the freshmen is the most unbecomingly dressed and prizes are to be awarded to them. Generous prizes have been offered by the merchants of the town for the occasion.

Further information as to the details of the prize awards will be printed in next week's Bucknellian.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW CABINET OFFICERS

The members of the old and the new Y. W. C. A. cabinets hiked to Shriner's Island on Saturday, April 18, where they enjoyed a dinner of bacon and eggs. During the afternoon a short open-air meeting was held, at which the retiring president, Elizabeth Harmon, spoke. The old officers took the new ones in charge and told them their new duties and how to go about them.

The installation service, at which the new Cabinet members were officially received into office, was held on Sunday evening, April 19, in the parlors of the Women's College.

The members of the new Cabinet are: President, Anna VanDine; Vice-President, "Shorty" Parmley; Secretary, Vera Herrick; Treasurer, Polly Ware; Meetings, "Kitty" Frederick; Social, "Billie" Daklin; Social Service, Martha Thomas; Music, Grace Pheifer; World Fellowship, "Martie" Morrow; Employment, Anne Stephens; Finance, Anne Everitt; Bible Study, Caryl Dutton; Publicity, Ethel Hurst.

ENGINEERS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

CENTRAL PENNA. SECTION OF A. S. M. E. VISIT PLANTS NEAR LEWISBURG

The Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with the State College and Bucknell student branches, held its regular spring convention here last Saturday. Short trips to nearby industrial plants stressed the practical side of the convention. The business meeting was held in Bucknell Hall, the headquarters of the convention, in the afternoon.

Professor Frank E. Burpee, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, in the morning personally conducted the delegates, numbering about 200, to the following plants: The Lewisburg Woolen Mills, the Lewisburg Chair Co., Nestle's Food Co., the Milton Manufacturing Co., the Shimer Manufacturing Co., and the Milton plant of the American Car and Foundry Co. The visitors were courteously received by the officials in charge of the various plants who ably showed the details of the work in progress in their respective organizations.

Delegates to the convention met at 1:30 in Bucknell Hall for the regular purpose of the spring meting. A speech of welcome given by Professor Burpee was followed by a short business session.

Dean Sackett of Penn State, president of the Central Pennsylvania section of the A. S. M. E., introduced Lieutenant Commander, E. E. Wilson of the United States Navy, head of the engine section of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Wilson illustrated with many lantern slides the subject "Power Plants for Air Craft". In his discussion of airplane engines, Lieut. Wilson told of the evolution of this type of engine from the Wright four cylinder model to the latest air-cooled Liberty motor. A comparison of air-cooled and water-cooled engines was followed by a discussion of the progress in design of the various engine parts, such as cylinders, valves, pis-

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DR. HARRIS DEFINES AN IDEAL STUDENT

STORY REPRODUCED FROM 1898 L'AGENDA. PLAYS UP CHARACTER

Dr. John Howard Harris, at the request of the L'Agenda board in the year 1897, wrote an article for the junior class annual. It was published in L'Agenda of 1898 and is reprinted in full below:

"The ideal college student is he who most fully attains the purpose of college education. That purpose is character. The end of university education is knowledge; of professional and technical education, skill; but that of the college is manhood. Now character is will. Knowledge and mental efficiency are instrumental to will. Will is the center and substance of personality. The ideal college student develops will. This development involves energy and direction.

"Energy of will, like every other human quality, is largely a matter of inheritance; but, like every other quality, may be developed by right doing. Illness debilitates the will; vice rots it out. The activity must be persistent. Spasmodic activity has little educational value. The student needs to do his work with energy. It is not light reading, but reading lightly that weakens. The student must attack the difficult subjects. Rosenkrantz says that, if at the beginning of a day's mental work, a student will read a few pages of Kant, it will so tone up his mind that any other work will seem easy, on the other hand, if a man begins his day's work with the daily paper, his mind will probably act flabbily all day. Leave the easy till the work of the day is done. But, whether the subject be easy or difficult, the chief thing is to do it with energy.

Rest during one's waking hours should be change of activity. Recreation to be real must be a creation of new will power. Repair belongs to the hours of sleep, and requires entire cessation. Rest, however, is not merely a change of work. For the mature this is true; but for the young, the change must be from work to play. Play requires as much activity, and develops a certain kind of energy, as well as work.

We find, on one hand, that one set of extremists would make life all work, a struggle against the unfavorable or the distasteful; another would make it all play, doing nothing but what is agreeable. The truth seems to lie between. The youth must do the task, must earn his character by the sweat of his face; and, on the other hand, he must play, must give scope to imagination and freedom. But in work or play, he must DO.

"Of course, there is no telling where the boys will come out; but one thing is pretty well settled, that unless a student develops energy, and force of will, he will achieve little in the world. Of course, the student will not confound energy of will with immobility or passive resistance to external incitements, nor with the seeming activity which is forever preparing to do, but achieves nothing.

"The direction of will includes the end, and the motive. There is need, consequently, of enlightenment, and one function of the college is to enlighten the student in regard to himself, the world, and God. This enlightenment itself develops character; for knowing is always active. Knowledge of the world in which his activity is carried on, and his growth takes place, involves not merely physical, chemical, and organic science, but especially knowledge of man, both as an individual and as organized into society. The student will consequently acquaint himself chiefly with man. This does not mean that he shall study only literature, history, psychology, sociology, but that he shall mingle with men, and become one with them. A large proportion of the failures of students arises from their ignorance of men. This knowledge of self, the world, and God, a knowledge which should be growing constantly clearer and deeper, furnishes the materials for judgment as to means and ends. The more energetic and forceful is the man's will, the more need there is of sound judgment; else his very energy will lead to ruin.

"While the choice of a profession may well be deferred till the end of the course, the choice of the great goal of life should be made early. The only end worthy of a man is the realizing in himself of the image of God, and the working together with others of like mind in realizing that same image in the souls of others, and in society at large. In the attainment of this end, and in the choice of subordinate ends and means, there will be ample scope for the exercise of judgment. The chief rules for judgment must always be the moral law. Ethics, practical and theoretical, must therefore be the subject of profound and life-long study. The student will devote himself to the study of morality as revealed in history and biography, and in the great moral poets, Aeschylus, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, and Browning; as set forth in Kant's 'Metaphysics of Sthics' and for practical morality, in Wayland's 'Moral Science', above all, as given in that great repository of ethicnl truth, the New Testament. The student will bear in mind, however, that to know without doing is to build upon the sand.

"For complete moral action, right ends must be sought by right means, and with righteous motives. Man has in common with the lower animals the will to live, as an impulse to action. This impulse is non-moral. He may also act from an idea of what is for his advantage. This is prudential conduct. A man may act from an idea of right, and this raises his conduct into the plane of the ethical. But doing right merely because it is right, and not with delight in right doing, is not the highest type of conduct. The highest motive is love. This is the supreme commandment on which depends all the law. Not that loves supersedes law. Moral law is an expression of the divine nature, and owes its validity to that fact; but God is love, as well as holiness; and the two are not opposites. The student, therefore, aiming at the highest manhood, must act from the highest motive, and pursue right ends by right means. This highest motive does not exclude the lower impulses, the will to live, nor the pursuit of happiness; but it subordinates them to itself, and, at the same time, purifies and elevates them. What was said of old concerning knowledge may be said of education. There are those who seek to know that they may sell their knowledge for riches, honors, or the like; and this is low venality. There are those who seek to know that they may be uphuilt, and this is wisdom. There are those who seek to know that they may upbuild others, and this is love.

"Only those who seek to know that they may upbuild and be upbuilt attain the true end of education, and so are ideal students."

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At Brown University a Junior Kiwanis Club is being organized. The organization will include men on the campus interested in boosting the name of Brown. This is to be accomplished by a number of rallies and meetings addressed by prominent business men of the city who will speak on matters of college interest.

"BIG SIX" PICKED AS ONE OF THREE GREATEST HURLERS

GRANTLAND RICE, LEADING SPORTS WRITES LAUDS "CHRISTY" MATHEWSON

What three men stand out as the greatest moundsmen of all time? Grantland Rice answers the question in the April 11 issue of Collier's Weekly, in his articles "The Big 3 of the Mound". According to him, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson are the immortal trio.

"Naming any three from any game above the mass," he writes, " is an undertaking that always leads to harsh rebuttal and highly flavored counterchargs. Each camp follower has his pet or pets."

But he believes the case can be proved for three men. On the basis of pitching greatness he includes skill, stamina, smartness, speed, control, gameness, and durability—both quality and quantity of action.

Grantland Rice does not base his decisions on a short stretch of pitching years. Great as Ed Walsh, Jack Chesbro, George (Rube) Waddell, and Radbourne were, the trio, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson are greater, asserts the writer. And all of the trio were big, powerful right-handers who pitched from sixteen to twenty-two years.

"Here are the time records of this immortal trio:

	Games	Won	Lost
Young	819	508	311
Mathewson	559	372	187
Johnson	626	376	250

"They pitched more than 2,000 ball games and won more than 1,200. And one of them is still in harness. Since we are counting durability and length of service as well as pitching skill, these records must be considered as no small part of the evidence. The surer method of completing proof is to take each in turn.

100 Per Cent. Markmanship

"Cy Young is the only pitcher who won more than 500 major league games; the only one who ever crossed the 400 mark. Denton Tecumseh Young, better known as Cy, came up from a farm near Paoli in 1890 to join Pat Tebeau's Cleveland team. He was a big, powerful young farmer, and without much waste of time Tebeau threw him into action against the famous Chicago team, headed by Cap Anson. Cy beat Chicago 2 to 1, held Anson's team to three hits, and struck out eight or nine men. From that start he went along with Cleveland, St. Louis, and Boston in two leagues for exactly twenty-two years."

The writer briefly sketches Young's career. He won 291 games in the National League and lost 173. He won 217 in the American League and lost 138. He pitched his last game for Boston in the National League in 1911, when he finally returned to his Paoli farm.

His main pitching attributes were a fast ball, a sharp curve, a cool head, a stout heart and flawless control. As early as his third season he won thirty-six games for Cleveland and lost but ten, a pitching mark of .783.

"Cy Young was one of the fine characters of the game—big, clean, honest and always giving his club exactly 100 per cent. of the best he had. His record of 508 victories has never been approached, and probably never will be. There is no way of crowding him out from the Big Three of the mound.

Christy Mathewson

"When Cy Young was in his eleventh season a young Bucknell collegian from Factoryville, Pa., reported to the Giants. His name was Christy Mathewson. No one man in baseball has ever quite left the same influence upon his sport. Mathewson, standing 6 feet 1, with a husky frame, weighing 190 pounds, was a fine-looking athlete along decidedly blond lines. He worked in only three games in 1900 and lost all three. But by the middle of the next season this same youngster was a baseball sensation. Pitching for a weak club, he won twenty victories with a team struggling in the mire around last place.

"Mathewson, like Young, had character and with character he had a remarkable brain. He was a striking figure to look upon, and no one pitcher ever quite carried as much confidence on the part of his team. "Matty" in his earlier days had great speed, a wide assortment of curves, flawless control, and, above all, a keen pitching brain that knew every opposing weakness.

"'He knew,' said Johnny Evers once, 'exactly what you couldn't hit and that was all you had to hit at, since he could throw a ball into a tin cup at the pitching range.'

"'Matty,' in one of his earlier seasons, pitching for a weak and struggling ball club, beat the pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates eight successive games. That shows what he could do even with one of the poorest teams in the league. By 1904, in his fourth real campaign, "Matty" had risen to a point where he won thirty-five games and lost but eight for a record of .814. And that pitching, with the work contributed by the great arm of Iron Man McGinnity, swept the Giants from the rut to a pennant.

"It was in the world series of 1906 that Christy Mathewson mounted the ultimate height. Here, facing Connie Mack's Athletics with such hard-hitting stars as Harry Davis, Socks Seybold, Topsy Hartsel, Danny Murphy, and others, Matty pitched three shut-out games within five days.

"A year or two later an illness affected Mathewson's arm, but his brain again came to his rescue. Having lost much of his old speed, he developed the famous fade-away which broke more backs than the ancient galleys. In the heart-breaking campaign of 1908, when Frank Chance's great Cub team was on a rampage, Mathewson won thirty-seven games and lost but eleven. His control and his smartness were so pronounced that he no longer needed great speed to carry him safely through.

"After sixteen years of pitching greatness Mathewson finally retired to manage the Cincinnati Reds. No other individual has held quite the same admiration and respect of the millions who gave in addition an affection that still lasts. Christy Mathewson has remained more of an ideal than any other ball player known to the game.

More Than 100 Shut-Outs

"Early in the campaign of 1907 a young pitcher came to Washington from Weiser, Idaho. He had been born in Humboldt, Kansas, just twenty years before. This young pitcher was Walter Johnson. He is 6 feet 1, weighed 195 pounds, and had light sandy hair and keen blue eyes. In build he was much like young Mathewson, but not as bulky as Young."

Johnson, says Rice, is the third of the immortal cast. Last fall he completed his eighteenth major-league campaign with 376 victories and with the strike-out and shut-out record of all time. Year after year Johnson kept his fast ball singing across the plate with the sweep of lightening and always under control.

As further proof of his remarkable skill, the author mentions Johnson's record in 1910 when he struck out 313 men, in 1912 when he won sixteen consecutive games, and in 1915 when he pitched fifty-six consecutive innings against New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis without permitting a run.

"There have been pitchers who have been just as great through individual years. Walsh, Waddell, Alexander, and Radbourne all had seasons that no man could surpass. But when length and greatness of service are considered together, where skill and character, quality and quantity are all to be considered in the evidence, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson must be named as the premiers of the pitching game, three moundsmen who remain among the nonparells of all time."

FREED'S
QUICK LUNCH
SECOND STREET

COAL — ANTHRACITE — COAL
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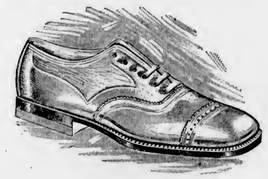

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Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide Bottom trousers.
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Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

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Our stock of Spalding and Wilson Athetic Good is now on display for the SPRING SEASON.
New Assortment of fancy KNITTED SPORTS GARMENTS has just been received.
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"Buck" Bison's Banter

Prof. C. R. Johnson announced to his Sociology classes that they would consider some original study in "crime" for the next three weeks. On the following day our Sociology notebook disappeared. During Easter vacation our room door was smashed to bits and a 22 calibre rifle appropriated. That's what we call original work in crime with a vengeance! Wherefore, we humbly petition for the abolition or restriction of Sociology courses as inimical to "Life", "Liberty", and that new magazine, "The Pursuit of Happiness".

We saw a newspaper "ad" the other day that thrilled us with new hope

"42-Inch Chests Guaranteed, $11.50"

Visions of a powerful physique that would rival "Gus" Shorts' and dreams of mighty feats of strength caused us to look hurriedly for the coupon and dig out the old check book, ready and willing to sacrifice $11.50 in such a cause. A lass and a lass—during our frenzied search another line caught our collective eyes

"You owe it to yourself to protect your winter furs in genuine red cedar"!

Hymn No. 220, "God Send Us Men" has long been known as the "Song of the Sem", but during the Engineer's Conference last week-end, someone who evidently had lost faith in Divine aid, changed the arrow on the sign, "Engineering Meeting", so that it pointed toward Wolfe House!

"Famous Comebacks"

Those new Easter suits after vacation.
Baseball team from southern trip.
"Not prepared"
"180 is busy"
Spring
Short skirts

If you want all the campus "dirt" and the Seminary Scandal in condensed reference form, save a dime until Junior Week for Pi Delta Epsilon's razz sheet, "The Buck Hellion".

Have You Ever Heard?

That Dr. Shaw Loo, Bucknell, '04, is physician to the king of Burma. That he is a native of Burma, and is probably the first foreigner ever to join a fraternity at Bucknell. That he is the member of Phi Kappa Psi to whom Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, is taking a Phi Psi pin, as a gift from the Bucknell chapter, upon her return to Burma.

That the Rev. Jonathan Goble, pioneer Baptist missionary to Japan, who invented the jinrikisha, the two-wheeled Japanese vehicle, was a cousin of Mrs. Clara Goble Sale, dietitian at the Women's College.

That Charles S. Keen, '95, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was dean of the Interdenominational Missionary Training College at Shanghai, China.

That Dr. Sidney W. Rivenburg, ex-'80, a brother of Dean Rivenburg, was for thirty years a missionary in Assam, India, at Naga Hills, and that his daughter, Narola E. Rivenburg, ex-'11, was a missionary teacher in Gingling College, Ningpo, China.

That E. Carrol Condict, '08, is in charge of the Chin mission at Thayetmyo, Burma, where he and the father of Charles BaTheiu, '27, belong to the same Masonic lodge. That during the World War the British government could not control its Chin troops in Europe until Condict went to the battle fields to act as interpreter to these troops. And that for this service he was highly honored by the British government.

That Marian E. Shivers, '14, is acting dean of women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma.

That the first Bucknell graduate to sail for the foreign mission field was John Quincy Adams Rohrer, '57, a member of Phi Kappa Psi. That he and his wife sailed for Japan on the ill fated steamer Edwin Forrest, in May, 1860, and were lost at sea.

That Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Institute '87, of Lewisburg, widow of a former Bucknell trustee, was for eight years a missionary in Japan.

That Charles W. Harvey, 1900, was for years Y. M. C. A. secretary at Shanghai, China, and Arthur Thomas, ex-'14, at Pekin.

That Dr. Edward T. Shields, '01, now in charge of tuberculosis clinics for the state of Pennsylvania, was for seven years physician in charge of the Baptist hospital at Yachelo, West China. Dr. Shields is an excellent photographer, and some of his pictures of China have been published in the National Geographic Magazine.

That Dr. C. B. Lesher, '01, and his wife, Dr. Mabel Celer Lesher, '01, are both medical missionaries at Kityang, China. Dr. C. B. Lesher was a pole vaulter while at Bucknell.

That Mrs. Susie Kurtz-Silliman, ex-'94, has returned to Natsaravapet, South India, as a missionary, under the Presbyterian Board. That the Evangelical Board is represented by Mrs. Laura Hummell Gunter, '05, at Wukari, British East Africa.

That Mrs. Mary Williams Burhoe, Institute '80, who was a Baptist missionary in Moulmein, Burma, in her Lewisburg school days lived in the house now occupied by A. A. Lesher, Esq., immediately opposite the Seminary.

That the Rev. Eugenio Kincaid, who, according to early histories, was a home missionary "in the wilds of Northumberland county", who established the Milton Baptist church in 1829, who was one of the two men who raised the original endowment for Bucknell University, to which he personally contributed five hundred dollars, who was a charter trustee of the University, and who suggested the appointment of Stephen W. Taylor, Bucknell's first president, is known in history as "the hero missionary to Burma," on account of the privations, hardships, and imprisonment he underwent. When the Lewisburg Baptist Church was organized in 1844, he preached the sermon.

That Loren M. Reno, '00, who is a missionary in Victoria, Brazil, is the father of Margarida F. Reno, '27.

That the first Baptist missionary to Burma, and one of the most famous missionaries in all history, the very notable preacher, Adoniram Judson, was a great grandfather of Thomas Carson Hanna, Jr., '27, of Sunbury, and that three of Adoniram Judson's grandsons were Bucknell men.

That all these Bucknellians, and numerous others, have had a big share in the work of opening foreign lands to civilization and Christianity.

—O—

Fifth of Barnard Girls Use Students' Loan Fund

About one-fifth of the girls enrolled in Barnard College, New York City, find it necessary to work to earn at least part of their expenses. An increasing number have to borrow to pay their way and this the Students' Loan Fund makes possible.

Barnard College was the first of the women's schools to establish a fund to help capable students who lacked money. In the twenty-five years of its existance the Students' Loan Fund has aided 373 girls with sums aggregating $25,000. Of these 173 borrowers only one has failed to pay back her loan.

The activities of the Loan Society are conducted on a business basis. The applicant receiving loan must take out a special life insurance policy as a security, so that in case of her death the Society will not be the loser. The college Loan Committee pays the premium and charges only 4 per cent. interest on the amount advanced. The loan of any sum less than $75 be made on a promissory note. The maxium amount loaned to any student is $500. Students who borrow obligate themselves to repay their debt within five years of graduation.

The student loan Fund was established in 1898.

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Between B. C. C. House and West College
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Established 1897

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JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, BUCKNELL'S BUILDER

The passing of a great and good man brings sorrow not only to those most closely associated with him, his relatives and intimate friends, but to that sympathetic army of persons with whom he had contact. Such a man was John Howard Harris, beloved as Bucknell's great friend and educator.

For Dr. Harris, in his relationships with students, was paternal in his understanding sympathy and kindly insight into the hearts of his young friends. His influence with the students, established through daily contacts, not only as administrator of the University but as its teacher in philosophy, ethics, and psychology, was, to many students, the strongest incentive for good, in their lives.

At the memorial services held last Sunday afternoon, "not to make fame for John Howard Harris", but to do reverence to his worth, three of his intimate friends mentioned those noble qualities of heart and soul that made him famous. President Hunt, his successor; Judge J. Warren Davis, one of his students and now a trustee of the University; and Dr. John T. Judd, for several years his pastor, spoke words of praise for Dr. Harris. It was fitting that the simplicity of that memorial service was like the life of this good man.

The speakers attested his moral and physical might, his sturdiness of frame that carried him through many a trial that would have overcome a weaker man, his firmness of mind whose inflexible will never bowed in concession to unworthy ideals. Hearing them, one sensed to the full his greatness.

To have had such a president, scholar, educator, and friend, Bucknell is, indeed, a university that has been favored outstandingly. The imprints of his mind and hand will never fade. Those who realize the great work of Dr. Harris point to Bucknell as a living memorial to him.

For under John Howard Harris, the University grew, in his thirty years as its president, to an enrollment ten times as large as it was when he became chief administrator. More than that, Bucknell grew into his spirit. Other presidents have likewise left their impress, but none served longer, more faithfully, nor more successfully than Dr. Harris.

In the words of his successor, President Hunt, "John Howard Harris is the builder of the Bucknell of today and of tomorrow".

MEMORIAL SERVICE HONORS DR. HARRIS

From Page One.

ber of students locally, except Penn State which is in a small town. But Penn State is state-supported, an obvious reason why it has grown.

"The difference in attendance of the college from 71 to ten times that number at the end of thirty years under his presidency is perhaps the most striking physical fact.

"But size is a small part of his building. If we recall the resources of Bucknell when he came we will realize the great burden he had. He had to enlarge the faculty to keep up the growth of the student body. These are administrative problems it is hard for one to appreciate unless one is in such a position as he was. He is the builder of the Bucknell of today and of tomorrow. The alumni know it and those who are to be alumni in the days to come ought to have this fact kept before them.

"But more important than this—he was a builder of character. He was primarily a teacher. But no teacher begins to function until the results of his teaching are recorded. And he was a teacher in spite of the fact that he was also an administrator. He was known and felt as a teacher in one of the most difficult departments, that of philosophy. The principles and applications of that department reach out into every department and every avenue of life. Anyone broad enough to teach that department is a teacher indeed. No one knows what a load it is to carry until they try it. It's a marvel he sustained it for so many years.

"To prove his place as a teacher, the alumni testify to a conspicuous thing—the basic element of personality, the one method of teaching never outgrown, the method of contagion. We recall not what is said, but that indefinable thing, personality. What the teacher is from day to day in the presence of his students, by that strange alchemy of transformation, is the thing about any great teacher that claims our gratitude. As a builder of character, Dr. Harris was a superior teacher and his was a superior personality.

"To me, one of the most outstanding characteristics indicative of his marvelous self-control was his conduct after he resigned from the presidency. It was my lot to be his successor for five years. Dr. Harris moved in and out, watching my efforts to carry on his institution (this is a true sense). It was a difficult test for him. It was too much to expect that any successor would carry on as he did. For, patiently, and trustingly, and silently, for five years, he watched the management of his successor. He never once used an expression which could be translated into a comparison which must inevitably have been to the disadvantage of his successor. He never criticised or in any way embarrassed his successor. It was a manifestation of self-control that few could have measured up to.

"The best we can do is to develop Bucknell on the broad foundations which he laid and carry on in the spirit in which they were built. I cannot help but think of the many alumni whose thoughts turn to him. May we be true to him. Men tie but institutions live. We must see that Bucknell lives and grows in harmony with the spirit of the growth he gave it. May we try to grow up into the lineage of character that was his."

The Remarks of Judge Davis

"Asked to represent the Board of Trustees, it seems as if I speak as a son of John Howard Harris. In a real sense he was a father to most of us and he took the place of a father in my life.

"When his personality and characteristics are analysed, there are several things that stood out more forcefully. I wish to speak of two or three things, those that stood out most strikingly about Dr. Harris. The first that is most prominent and most important was his sturdy, uncompromising, moral integrity. No one had any doubt as to where he stood on any question when he knew the moral side. We all have seen a giant oak tree stretching toward heaven, around which the storms and the winds blow, and the snow falls and when all is over it stands there still. That was Dr. Harris. Immovable in his moral convictions.

"Many of us heard him expound the philosophy of such men as Socrates, Aristotle, and Plato. He said they placed foremost the philosophy of the good. I have thought that he himself was an exemplification of the philosophy of those men. And this was the outstanding charateristic of Dr. Harris, his uncompromising, moral integrity.

"But second was his intellect. He was a constructive thinker. When he analysed and presented a subject we felt that there was on more to be said. He exhausted it. He viewed it from every point. I have listened as he taught ethics, philosophy, and psychology in chapel, sometimes with his eyes closed, and we knew he had mastered the subjects from end to end and was presenting to us the results of the study of a master mind of a life-time. I have listened as he waved those great arms and pronounced great truths. He stirred the hearts and minds and consciences of those who heard him to the greatest depths.

"I remember a time when he called a special meeting in chapel. For ten minutes we listened to him. He was truly eloquent. We all were moved. Many of the student were in tears. And at the end of his talk we went forward and grasped his hands.

"In recalling the same incident, Dr. Milton G. Evans said, 'I feel that many of us can bear the same testimony. He was the most powerful preacher I ever heard'. He stirred thousands of men and women all over the land. Many thought of him as a father.

"Another characteristic was his indomitable will. When he had thought through a subject and made his conclusion, you might as well try to move one of the college buildings as to change him.

"I sat with him in the Board of Trustees. Where he sat was at the head of the institution. When my cousin had flagrantly violated the rules Dr. Harris politely informed him his presence was on longer desired. Carl Williams said of the fellow that he was the greatest football center in America. His expulsion created a furore. The senior class held a meeting. I went down to Dr. Harris' house and appealed to him to let my cousin remain. I begged him to keep the boy. I said the boy was making good but he had no funds. 'I'd rather pay his funds at some other institution than here', said Dr. Harris. 'He's got to go', he declared firmly. He was right. He went.

"The students saw that they could do nothing. The boy became penitent. Dr. Harris said that if the fellow intended to behave he could come back. He had been a wild boy. Yet he changed. He said that no man ever influenced him more than Dr. Harris.

"Dr. Harrris was a good friend. A friend not simply to your face when it pays, but a friend in time of need and when you were in trouble. He was a friend who stood by your side and shared the bitter and sweet with you. He was one to whom you could go in time of trouble.

"I needed his help and called on him. He left here and traveled 200 miles and spent two days with me. This was in spite of the fact that less than two months before he had beenin the shadow of the grave. His doctor had said that he couldn't go. His family protested that he was too weak and feared for him in his condition because of his age. Yet he went to be at the bedside of a friend he thought was in real need. A friend like that is worth something.

"His great work was as a builder of character as Dr. Hunt said. The smallest part of his building is the visible part of this institution. The greatest part was his moulding of lives and character. No man was his superior in shaping and mould-

Turn to Page Seven

NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and traveling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains positions and there will also be openings for several local supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 106 Court street, Brooklyn, New York.

BUCKNELL WOMENS ESSAY CONTEST

From Page One

The contestants will have sufficient time to prepare their themes, for the contest is open for nearly six weeks, the last day being May 29, 1925. However no time should be lost in choosing a subject from the list, and a bibliography compiled from books in the library.

No girl should hesitate to enter the contest, not alone for the monetary renumeration but also for the practice in applying knowledge acquired in college. The subjects are varied and interesting, all giving an opportunity for original composition. The first list for seniors and juniors contains three very vital and much mooted questions; since the passage of the nineteenth amendment, the question of the public duty of educated women has aroused many controversies; all colleges are being faced with the problem of athletics; and the question of public opinion in a democracy is a field well worth exploring. The two remaining topics appeal to literature students who have had an opportunity to study trends in literature.

The sophomore and freshman topics are also varied and suitable for development. The first three, of course, concern colleges and college life; ample opportunity is given for original thought. The fourth topic provides a fertile field in discussing the ideals of one of the world's foremost idealists. The fifth subject is surprising to the layman, for very few realize that William Penn wrote or had much influence on literature.

With six weeks to go, and the busy month of May approaching, every girl intending to enter the contest should immediately get busy and write carefully the theme on the subject which appeals most to her.

JUNIOR PROM

From Page One

latest development in lady's purse, will prove a unique feature. The fold, in handsome brown leather, not only includes a compartment for bills, but also a change purse with a snap fastener to close the flap, and a card case. When folded the entire wallot is made secure by means of another fastener. The bill fold may be placed in a handbag, or by means of the leather strap across the back, it can be carried on the hand. The Bucknell seal in gold with the insigna "Junior Prom 1926" artistically grouped about it is impressed upon the outer flap.

Peck Mills, a syncopater of wide repute from Cumberland, Maryland, will play for the dance. Mr. Mills' band is noted not only for its snappy rythm and melodic harmony, but the players also enjoy a high reputation as songsters and fun makers. Any member of the Phi Gamma Delta house will give ample recommendation of the music Peck Mills plays because of his appearance at their recent Easter house party.

Five waiters will be on hand to serve refreshments. This should add distinction to the function by eliminating the usual intermission rush to the refreshment stand.

The Armory board, forced by the insurance company obdurately stands upon the edict that no crepe paper shall be used. The committee is striving to devise some method of appropriate decration.

President and Mrs. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Anna R. Carey, Miss Davies and Miss Clush have kindly consented to act as patrons and patronesses of the dance.

Tickets at $5.00 a subscription may be had from any member of the Junior Prom Committee.

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You Should Know What's the Vogue in Shirts and What's the Rage in Neckwear and if You Have Missed This Information we Want You to Come in and Let us Take the Carbon Out of Your Ideas.

Spring Suits $25.00 to $45.00
Spring Hats $3.85 to $7.00
Spring Shirts $1.95 to $5.00
New Ties $1.00 and Up

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What The Colleges Are Doing

Frosh Punishment Severe?

Freshmen wearing dog collars with placards announcing their disregard of the custom of wearing Frosh caps were publicly placed in the "Humility Box" by Soph Black Avengers at Columbia University recently.

A Stanford student, prominent in college activities, was recently tied to a tree and placarded "man without college" because he suggested an investigation into Stanford's athletics department.

University of Texas Has English Rule For Deficient Seniors

Students in the University of Texas who are found to be deficient in English, will be required to do additional work in English composition before they will be premitted to receive degrees.

One of the requirements for a university degree is that the student must now show ability to use correct English, and every applicant for a degree in June must satisfy the committee, before May 15, that he has filled this requirement. Last year about forty seniors were required to do special work before graduating.

First year athletes at Lehigh University are barred from collegiate track competition. This is in spite of the fact that practically all of the other colleges in the Middle Atlantic States Conference have freshmen eligible in track and field events for competition against members of the association.

Colgate Wins Intercollegiate Debating

The world's championship in intercollegiate debating has finally passed out of the hands of Bates, a small Main college, and now rests with Collegiate. The latter university in New York state is almost as small as Bates.

After having defeated the debaters of Cambridge and of Ohio Westeyan ,champions of the Middle West, the Colgate team won a victory over Bates on a 2 to 1 delcsion of the judges. The question was, "Resolved: That members of the President's cabinet should have seats and a voice in the deliberation of Congress." Colgate upheld the affirmative, Bates the negative.

Having suffered only one defeat since 1916, Bates has long been recognized as a champion in the forensic world. Year after year she defeated debaters from Yale, Harvard, Cornell and from many other American colleges. Then she went out after international honors and twice defeated the Canadian representative team of Queen University, Ontario. Three victories were won over Oxford and a decisive one over Cambridge.

The New Student

Columbia Begins Class Day Plans.

Colunbia began preparations for class day, June 1, and commencement, June 2, within the appointment recently of Colonel Loyd Collins of the class of 1892 as chairman of the general committee of alumni.

According to custom,a ctivities of the twenty-fifth and tenth year classes will feature the general alumni program. The alumni events will begin with an alumni luncheon, after which will come the traditional costume parade. After the campus march, busses will convey the alumni to Baker Field where the Columbia baseball team will meet the University of Pennsylvania.

The New York Times

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Examinations Encourage Spirit Of Inquiry, Says Professor

"Examinations are always more pleasant to give than to receive," said Professor J. P. W. Crawford in a recent address at the University of Pennsylvania. "They have, however, the merit of developing a spirit of curiosity.

"An English boy was asked in a geography class to name the bodies of water through which a ship would pass in going from London to Siam He started out badly enough.

"'Down the Thames to the English Channel, from the English Channel to the Atlantic Ocean, south on the Atlantic Ocean to the Strait of Gibraltar, through the Strait of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean, east on the Mediterranean to the Suez Canal, thru the Suez Canal to the Red Sea, 'then he faltered, 'and when you get to the Red Sea, inquire.'

"It is precisely this spirit of inquiry," said Professor Crawford, "that the examination seeks to encourage."

The New Student

New York University Begins Work On War Memorial.

Beginning by the university of the development of Battery Hill as a war memorial to New York University men who participated in the wars of the United States was featured recently by the digging of the foundation for the mast of the Shamrock IV., which Sir. Thomas Lipton has presented to N. Y. U. .

The overall height of the mast will be 154 feet, the main section of which is of steel. At the top of the mast will be a powerful light of a special type having a beam of fifteen miles at night. Its function at the top of the mast will be to flash continually the letters N. Y. U. in the international Morse code so that bearings may be taken from it. It is 350 feet above the Hudson river.

Radiating from the mast, like six spokes of a wheel, various types of guns will be set to commemorate the different wars in which the University's men have fought.

—New York Times

Western Reserve Weekly Parodies The Cleveland Press

The Western Reserve Weekly, Cleveland, Ohio, recently successfully carried through a parody on the Cleveland Press, a local afternoon paper of the extremely sensational variety. The parody was called The Mess and it contained everything, from the flaming head-lines "Mutilated Bodies Found Concealed by Mess Reporter." "Shoot Three in Duel at Fraternity Affair", to the back page of comics. The parody was prepared with the advice and assistance of editors of the Cleveland Press.

The New York Times

Getting The College Student To Imbibe Historical Facts.

How to get the high school and college students to imbibe such matters as the declared fact that Columbus discovered America in 1492 will be thoroughly threshed out by teachers and students of history at the University of Iowa next summer when the weekly round tables of summer session history students consider the problems of teaching history in high schools and colleges.

University of North Carolina Cancels Evolution Lectures

Lest he mention the possibility of human evolution from apedom, the officials of the University of North Caroline have terminated arrangements for lectures which were to be given by Dr. Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin professor.

Dr. Koehler has come to this country to give his world-famous course of lectures on anthropoid apes. The withdrawal of the invitation to speak at the University of North Carolina puzzles him greatly. He declared that he cannot understand how the fear that he mention evolution should possess the officials in an age when no natural sciences can be explained without recourse to same phase of the evolution theory.

While Dr. Koehler was considering the North Carolina invitation, a bill to make teaching or evolution illegal in North Carolina was barely defeated, the president of the University having spoken publicly in opposition to the bill. The close vote on the bill and the strong sentiment aroused in its favor led to the decision to terminate the arrangements for the series of lectures.

Dr. Koehler has been lecturing at Clark University. He will lecture at Princeton, Columbia University, and Harvard. Next summer he will lecture at the University of California, the first state university that has yet made arrangements to have its students hear him. A proposal to have him lecture at the University of Tennessee was voted by the administration of that college.

"The State University must play politics," commented Professor Carl Murchison of Clark University "This prejudice against evolutionary doctrines certainly is not had by a college which has a most liberal faculty and a president who obtained his Ph. D. in psychology at Clark under G. Stanley Hall."

—O—

ONE THIRD OF COLLEGE STUDENTS DO NOT FINISH SCHOOL

One-third of the college students of the United States fail to reach the goal of a degree, according to Professor Ben D. Wood of Columbia University. Research, he asserts, discloses that approximately this proportion of each college class "are victims of educational administration."

"It is estimated that about 25 per cent. of those annually admitted to college fail to achieve the goal for which they entered. If this estimate is only approximately correct, it means that about a third of each college class is the victim of educational administration.

"When we consider the reflex influence which this predestined third has on the other two-thirds in dragging standards of scholarship downward, in diverting a disproportionately large fraction of the teaching energy of the institutions from fertile soil to barren, but not otherwise irreclaimable land, and the general lowering of the morale of the whole college community, the crucial character of the need for an immediate and comprehensive attack on the guidance problem is clear."

Educational effort is being wasted and human energy and happiness are being sacrificed, declared Professor Wood, who calls attention to the continuing high percentage of failures, semi-failures, withdrawals for unknown causes and transfers from one course of study to another in our colleges and professional schools.

These conditions, he pointed out, "force us to disheartening admission that in our zeal for teaching and educating we have failed to meet our first obligation to the beneficiaries of our educational efforts."

The first duty of the educator, Professor Wood holds, is not to teach, but to learn; to learn what the student can learn, to discover what he should try to learn and how he may be most efficaciously helped to learn.

"That we have no exact information," he continues, "even as to the number of failures that our colleges turn out annually, is a fact which might be interpreted by an unsympathetic critic as indicating that our excusable failure has thus far very probably been accompanied by inexcusable neglect."

—O—

University of Pennsylvania Presents Egyptian Pageant

The triumphant return of Rameses II, ancient Egyptian king, to the city of Thebes after his conquests in Syria, Palestine, and Arabia, was re-enacted on the night of April 17 by students of the school of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania when they presented their biennial pageant. The date is approximately 3,700 years after Rameses' return.

The Academy of Fine Arts, the School of Design for Women, and the School of Industrial Art were each represented at the pageant. Architects and artists throughout the country were numbered among the guests.

—O—

A. S. M. E. CONVENTION

(From Page One)

tons, crank shaft, aand cases, magnetos, and propellers. Lieut. Wilson pointed out that the most essential consideration of airplane motor construction is to obtain a minimum number of pounds weight per horse power.

After Lieut. Wilsons' interesting talk, President Sackett introduced Wallace Clark, industrial engineer of New York City, who spoke on "The Engineering Point of View as Applied to the Work of the Chief Executive". He distributed copies of an operating control chart, prepared for the chief executive of a large manufacturing company and carefully explained its use. His talk appealed more strongly to the older engineers present, although it was of general interest to all.

An unexpected feature of the meeting was the appearance of the national president of the A. E. M. E., Dr. W. F. Durand, of Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. President Durand briefly outlined the purpose and work of the society, more particularly emphasizing the work of the local sections. The appearance of President Durand in the East was due to his appointment as chairman of the national committee of Oil and Gas Power Week, to be observed from April 20 to 25. It is his intention to attend an executive meeting of the committee in New York City soon. In closing his talk he stressed the fact that the society's work consists of three primary things, standardization, code formulation, and safety.

A lighter touch was added to the meeting when Miss Marion Campbell, instructor in voice and harmony in the Bucknell School of Music, sang two delightful numbers, ably assisted by L. B. Kesler at the piano.

About thirty student engineers from Penn State attended the meeting as well as many graduate engineers from eastern Pennsylvania.

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FRATERNITY ROW

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs are giving a "Semi" dance at the house, Friday evening, April 24. Jack Gardner and his Campus Serenaders are providing the music.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The spring house party proved to be a rip snortin' success this year, exceeding fondest expectations. Peck Mills and his harmonizers from Cumberland, Maryland, furnished toe-syncopation for the notable event. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Rothermel chaperoned the party. The ladies honored with an invitation were surely pleased beyond measure, and sorry it was all over so quickly.

Brother Deffbaugh unfortunately missed the party, due to his trip to Chicago.

Gardner and Courson are out for the tennis team. Nedrow is out for the managership of the same team.

Grady Burson spent the past week in New York City.

Bengal used "shank's horses" during his recent trip to Pittsburgh, where he spent the holidays.

Brother R. T. Woodings, ex-'25, stopped at the house while on the way to New York City.

Allison received a roast chicken from home last Saturday night.

Needless to say it was disposed of with dispatch.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The "House on the Hill" was the stage for a greatly enjoyed "Semi" dance when the Kappa Delta Rhos played host to their lady friends on Saturday last. Jack Gardner's Serenaders provided music for the assemblage until ten-thirty. Miss Bergstresser and Miss Campbell chaperoned.

Herb Wilson was a week-end visitor at the house.

Baker spent the Easter vacation in Johnstown.

PHI KAPPA PSI

All the boys have returned from the spring recess, reporting a splendid time, and as yet, none seems too enthusiastic to take up, once more, the "daily grind".

An atmosphere of excitement prevades the house, due chiefly to the fast approaching house party date.

KAPPA GAMMA

Most of the boys have returned from vacation, coming by various ways and means. Timm and Hughes hiked to New York City to spend the week, leaving at one in the afternoon and arriving at their destination by ten o'clock the following morning.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

K. L. Noll returned to school after a six weeks' siege of scarlatina.

C. W. Elsey and A. Canto hiked to Devitt's camp Wednesday afternoon to see "Charley" Batheln. Charley appears to be improving, though very slowly.

F. C. Hopkins, Stewart Brewen, and Robert Klingerman spent last week-end in Philadelphia.

Two Penn State men were guests at the house on Saturday.

S. A. E. HOUSE PARTY

The Sig Alphs held their annual house party April 3 and 4, just before the Easter vacation. The affair was well-timed since triple cuts for "sleeping in" did not go into effect until April 6.

Challis outplayed himself both nights of the party. Had Lopez been there Saturday night, he would have disbanded his orchestra in shame. In short, the music was "hot".

The fairest of the H. P. Q's so well known in the collegiate world were present. Goucher, Bryn Mawr, Miss Felmen's School, Penn, Hood, Vassar, Wellesley, Ward-Bellmont, and other schools were represented.

The chaperones were numerous, but considerate. Mr. and Mrs. Parks of Williamsport, Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewisson, of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koser, of Lewisburg, and our own "Mother" Miller did the honors.

By the kind invitation of Brother Ralph Koser, the entire party went to the "movies" Saturday afternoon, shortly after rising.

About ten Sig Alphs stayed here over Easter vacation. The number decreased to five after the monotony became a little intolerable.

"Buck" Berry and "Capt" Sargeant "bummed" to Philadelphia.

"Krebbie" came back a few days earlier to trim up a bit for track. Krebs, Trimmer, Bach, and Spence attended the Penn State meet, Saturday.

And last but not least, everybody knows what Vickroy did. But in case everyone doesn't we'll say he married recently.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Five girls from Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega attended their province convention in Washington, D. C., from April 11 to 13. Rebecca Mackenbum, Mildred Meaghan, Katherine Frederick, Jane Shrum, and Louise Matthews were the delegates.

They stayed at the Mayflower Hotel, where they had too many good times to tell of. Among many other pleasures were the special reception at the White House by Mrs. Coolidge on Saturday morning, a trip through the treasury department, sight-seeing tours, the egg-rolling contest at the White House, and a trip through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, New Museum, and the Capitol.

The girls from Eta chapter were more fortunate than the others as Jane Shrum's brother is Chaplain on the President's yacht "The Mayflower". Through his kindness they were able to see things and go to places where the less fortunate were unable to visit.

Mrs. H. F. Whittaker, the Province President of the fraternity has arrived in Lewisburg to spend a few days with the girls of Eta chapter.

PHI THETA SIGMA

J. H. Carson, ex-'25, has not yet returned to school, as he is on the Chemical Engineering trip.

DELTA SIGMA

The honorable freshmen have been making elaborate preparations for the house party, which will be held April 30 to May 2.

D. W. Robinson has not yet returned from the Chemical Engineering trip.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Omega entertained its Semite friends at a Spring Frolic dance on Saturday evening, April 18. Challis' Orchestra furnished the harmony. The chaperones were Miss Coe and Miss Drelbelbis.

George Long, '24, spent the week-end at Lewisburg and State College.

Mr. Henseman, of Altoona, was a house visitor Saturday.

William Stayer, ex-'27, dropped in on the boys to spend a few hours on Friday. "Bill" is a traveling salesman for a company in Pittsburgh.

"Ted" Mitchell, ex-'28, of Madison, N. J., was a week-end visitor. He intends to re-enter Bucknell in the fall.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

On Monday evening, March 23, initiation was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Weldenbamer, S. Third St., at which time Cora M. Edwards and Elizabeth Sherer were received into active membership.

Zeta Gamma Tau announces the pledging of Charlotte Gilbert, Lois Rehhardt, Polly Shopson, and Kathryn Hallter on Tuesday evening, March 31.

A tea party was given by Zeta Gamma Tau in honor of its patronesses, in the parlors of the Women's College on Thursday afternoon, April 2. The musical program given by Charlotte Gilbert, Cora Edwards, and Vera Elster proved a delightful diversion.

The charter members of Zeta Gamma Tau gave an informal dance at the Kappa Sigma House, Friday evening, April 17. The music was furnished by Jack Gardner and his Campus Serenaders.

PI BETA PHI

The Lewisburg alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi on April first, gave a linen shower to Carolyn Hunt, '25, at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, on University Avenue. Mrs. Emory W. Hunt and Miss Helen Hunt were also guests of the local Pi Phi alumnae.

Mrs. Eugene F. Marsh, Inst. '87, a patroness of Pennsylvania Beta chapter, has been elected president of the Scranton chapter of the Colonial Dames.

In these days there is need for tolerance and great charity for bobbed hair and bald heads.

The Baltomore jury evidently didn't think the Volstead act applied

APRIL

April is the month of laughter
Intertwined with gentle tears;
April glows with youth's assurance
Gently curbed by Age's fears;
April makes each person, living,
Love whate'er he sees and hears;
'Tis the joyous month of April
Gives man youth in spite of years.

Penn State Dean Finds Fewer Farm Lads Studing Engineering

Fewer farm lads are leaving homes these days to enter engineering professions. Only 12 per cent., or fewer than fifty of the 400 hundred freshmen at the Pennsylvania State College, come from rural communities, according to R. L. Sackett, dean of the School of Engineering.

On the other hand, a survey now being made by Registrar W. S. Hoffman indicates that more than half of the students in the School of Agriculture are from farms, small towns, or villages. Forty-eight of the 400 engineer freshmen say that their fathers are farmers.

There are about 1,100 students in engineering courses at Penn State this year, making it the third largest school in the East.

The New York Times

Read the Bucknellian.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS
Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"

Do You Know

That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the semicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

The events of that memorable day are celebrated inverse, story and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this war thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

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Sincerely yours,

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BISON'S CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

From Page One

whistling through the box in the closing inning. Nichlaus and Earl Goodwin gave Murphy phenomenal support and pulled him out of several tight places.

Mackenzie with a double, triple, and a single, led the attack for Bucknell, while Tuck, Nichlaus, and Myrl Goodwin had a brace of blows each. Earl Goodwin, Shorts, and Gaskill each connected once. Six of the opposing nine broke into the hit column with a hit apiece. Bucknell had eight men stranded on the paths.

After the Catholic U. victory, the Bucknell party boarded the sleepers for Williamsburg, Va., to meet William and Mary.

Bucknell Loses to W. and M.

Four home runs and fast fielding on the part of both nines featured the game between Bucknell and William and Mary, which the latter team won by a score of 7 to 4.

"Chick" Mosser started on the firing line for the Bisons with Moss Quinn on the receiving end. Mosser retired in the fifth after allowing seven hits and three runs. Shorts was sent to bat as a pinch hitter for him but his drive was captured by an outfielder. Mortimer took up the hurling burden in the sixth and he did well with the exception of the seventh when the victors pounched on his delivery for four scores.

Bucknell garnered eight hits off the southpaw slants of Captain Bob Saffelle, the victor's star moundsman, but he was effective in the pinches. Tom Murphy, who was playing right field, Moss Quinn, and Myrl Goodwin, each accounted for a circuit drive with the bases empty. Bucknell threatened in the ninth when Mackenzie walked, and hits by Earl Goodwin and Abe Gaskill, manufactured another run. Saffelle turned on steam at this point and whiffed the other batters.

Earl Goodwin and Tom Murphy had a duo of hits for Bucknell, while Tuck, Gaskill, Myrl Goodwin, and Mose Quinn had one apiece. Williams and Mary annexed nine blows, including a round-tripper by "Shag" Drewry, first-baseman. This game was played on Thursday, April 10.

Play Tie with Richmond

The following day, April 11, Bucknell and the University of Richmond battled through a drizzle of rain to a 4 to 4 tie in six innings.

In the second inning, after Nichlaus drove a liner into right center for two bases, Gus Shorts connected for a long home run to center field, scoring Nichlaus ahead of him. Richmond tied the count in the half of the inning on successive hits off Mortimer.

Richmond went ahead in the third and fourth sessions, with Miller, its shortstop, leading the assault with a double and a three-bagger. Bucknell evened the score in the fourth on Mackenzie's hit; a pass to E. Goodwin, a safety by Gaskill, a single by Myrl Goodwin, and Nichlaus' second hit of the pastime.

Mortimer retired in the fifth after yielding seven hits. Phil Martin took up the pitching and blanked the southerners in the sixth, just before the rain made it impossible to continue play.

The hitting in the abbreviated game was even, each club gathering seven hits. Nichlaus was the only Bucknell player to get two safeties, while Murphy, Mackenzie, Gaskill, Myrl Goodwin, and Shorts had one each.

Lose to Washington and Lee

Mosser and Mortimer failed to silence the heavy artillery of the Washington and Lee nine and Bucknell lost to the Spiders by a score of 10 to 2.

The Washington and Lee crew had a "day on" and it appeared as though the Bucknell pitchers were not in the best of form. The Orange and Blue defense prevented the Lexington collegians from running up a much larger score, Gaskill, Mackenzie, and Murphy in the outfield, and Tuck and Nichlaus in the inner works, putting up a marvelous defensive game.

Tom Murphy, with three hits, led the batting for the Bucknell aggregation.

Conquer Virginia 10 to 2.

Bucknell broke the winning streak of the University of Virginia baseball team on Saturday, April 11, when the Orange and Blue buried the Cavaliers under an avalanche of hits, score 10 to 2.

Previous to meeting Bucknell, Virginia had extended a list of consecutive victories to five, among the victims being Cornell twice, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Syracuse.

Five errors by the southerners contributed materially to their downfall. Bucknell also had a quintet of misplays, Earl Goodwin and Chesney miscuing twice, and Gaskill once.

Virginia scored in the first and last innings and Murphy had no difficulty in subduing its attack in the other frames. Bucknell annexed three tallies in the first, two in the third, one in the fourth, and four more in the ninth.

Vernor Tuck, Bucknell shortstop, lead the hitting with three safeties, a double and two singles. Tom Murphy, who pitched the game for "Moose" McCormick's team, conected for a triple and a single, while Gus Shorts had a double and a single. Mose Quinn and Captain Mackenzie also had a brace of hits apiece. Gaskill had a single.

Murphy issued seven men and pitched gilt-edge ball throughout the fray. He walked two batters. Earl Goodwin contributed the fielding feature with spectacular one-hand catch of a line-drive in the fourth inning.

Nichlaus was on the bench in the Virginia game due to a sore arm which subsequently kept him out of the remainder of the games on the trip. Nichlaus was hitting timely and his fielding was excellent in the games he played in, and his loss was a blow to the Bucknell team. Chesney was moved from right field to second base as a result.

A Hard One To Lose.

A ninth-inning rally by Bucknell in the game with Georgetown University on Tuesday, April 14, in Washington, D. C., fell short by one run and Bucknell lost a heartbreaker by a 6 to 5 score.

Bucknell outhit the Capitol City collegians, 8 to 7, but the breaks of the game went to the victors. Four decisions at home plate by Umpire Doyle were protested by Bucknell but to no avail.

Phil Martin, who pitched for the Bucknell Reserves last year, was selected by Coach McCormick to hurl the game. He allowed the heavy hitting Georgetown aggregation, reputed to be one of the strongest college clubs in the east, seven hits and did not issue a pass. He hit three men and these slips turned out to be his downfall for the three men scored.

Georgetown opened the scoring in the second inning but Bucknell tied things up in the fifth. The winners pulled ahead in the sixth and seventh when they added a run in each frame, and in the eighth they shoved two additional markers across the rubber. Bucknell scored once in the seventh and made two tallies in the ninth. Several Bucknell misplays figured in the Georgetown scoring.

Earl Goodwin led the hitting with three singles, two of which were of the infield variety. Tuck, with a double and a single, and Gaskill with two singles, played major roles in the Bucknell run-making. Centerfielder Albert was the lone Georgetown player to gather two safeties, Tuck and Chesney starred in the field for Bucknell.

Sinking the Navy

With Bucknell leading at the first half of the sixth inning, the Navy made a fine uphill fight, the score standing 9 to 8 when rain ended the contest while the first half of the ninth was being played, in the game played at Annapolis on Wednesday, April 15.

It was Murphy's third victory of the trip and the tall twirler contributed two base hits in the win.

Tuck opened the first inning with a long double to left. Five singles from Bucknell bats, coupled with three Navy errors, gave the Orange and Blue five runs. Dyer, who started in the box for the Middies, was relieved by Myers who pitched through the rest of the game in good style with the exception of the sixth when his slants were bombarded effectively for three runs.

With Haerlin and Cooper of the Navy team leading the attack, the Midshipmen solved Murphy for five runs in the sixth and continued their assault in the seventh and eighth when they gathered three additional tallies. Rain ended the contest in time to check the Navy scoring.

Left-fielder Gaskill had three hits for Bucknell while Mackenzie and Murphy had two each. Shorts, Tuck, Myrl Goodwin and Mose Quinn connected for a single apiece. Haerlin, Navy catcher, with a homer, double, and a single, won the batting honors of the day and shortstop Cooper was close behind with a double and two singles.

The game scheduled with Gettysburg for Friday, April 17, was cancelled on account of rain.

Dickinson an Easy Mark

In a slow and listless game, played Saturday, April 18, the Bucknell nine easily defeated the Dickinson College nine at Carlisle by a 10 to 3 score.

Dickinson presented a poorly balanced ball team and her frequent miscues aided much in the Bucknell scoring. Hoy, a southpaw, started on the mound for the home team but he was driven to the showers in the fifth inning. Brooks, a right hander with plenty of smoke and a sharp breaking curve ball, replaced him and allowed but four hits in the four and a half innings he twirled.

Martin pitched the entire game for Bucknell and he was accorded marvelous support, especially on the part of Gaskill and Mackenzie. He gave seven hits and passed but one batter. The lanky pitcher helped to win his own game in the third inning, when with the bases loaded, he crashed a double to center, scoring three runs. He also had two singles which aided in producing two other runs.

Gus Shorts was the hitting star of the game with a double and three singles while Mackenzie, Tuck and Chesney had one each. Gaskill made the feature play of the afternoon when he stabbed a long line drive with his bare hand, and held the sphere after crashing into a fence along the left-field foul line. He was forced to doff his cap several times at the end of the inning. Gaskill's fielding has been a big factor in every game that Bucknell has played.

Thirteen games remain on the schedule, the first of which is with Carnegie Tech at Lewisburg on May 1. The schedule follows:

May 1—Carnegie Tech, home.
May 2.—Williamsport, NYP, away
May 13.—Penn State, home.
May 14—Juniata, away.
May 30—Penn State, away.
June 3—Lehigh, home.
June 6—Alumni, home.

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Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
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MEMORIAL SERVICE HONORS DR. HARRIS

From Page Four

ing the lives of those with whom he came in contact. Thousands of men and women though on this land can say they are what they are because of that great man. My one prayer is that the good Lord may raise up to bless the earth many such men as Dr. Harris."

Dr. Judd's Remarks

"Many of us have in mind incidents to corroborate the statements of Dr. Hunt and Judge Davis. It means much to me and you when a man of such broad-mindedness and accurate thought should be such a devout Christian and member of this church. Sometimes young fellows say religion is a good thing for women and children and feeble-minded. But it's a blessed thing for us today that this man of scholarship sat humbly at the feet of the Lord Jesus. He entered into the life of the church.

"He drank deep of philosophy and went to the world's greatest philosophers and imbibed their teachings. He quoted Socrates, and Aristotle his greatest friend, and Kant; but he placed Jesus Christ far above them, in a class by himself. This is known to all of you who heard him year after year.

"I have heard all of his Commencement sermons. I knew, no matter where he began or where his course led him, just where he would close. His class, who had listened to him in philosophy, he directed to the greatest philosophy at whose feet he sat. His thirty years of life among us brings this truth to us. A strong man has blazed the way. Let us follow with confidence. Not all of us are able to think things through. He could, with his great mind. He put his life and great mind to the task and said Jesus was the supreme teacher.

"Dr. Harris believed in the efficiency of the local church as an agent in bringing the kingdom of God on earth. That is the salvation of humanity. He regarded the sermon on the mount—as God's great plan. To him, the agency to accomplish that was the local church.

"I remember the first day John Howard Harris worshipped here. I was in the pulpit. We used to begin by singing the doxology. The organ was in the rear. Dr. Harris came in and walked up the aisle three quarters of the way and sat down. I didn't know whether or not to ask him on the pulpit. I was young and went on with my services. I was timid about preaching before him. But after the services I wanted to speak to him. On my way to him I had to pass through my study. There he was, at the study door, waiting to speak to me. He grasped my hand and expressed his appreciation of what he had heard. He was a great friend and supporter of the pastor and never missed a service, morning or night, when he was in town.

"He brought all of his boys to church. They used to sit near the front row. As soon as one of the sons was old enough to sit in the pew he sent to church. Often one of the little chaps, unable to keep his eyes open, would flop into his father's lap and sleep. And there he stayed till the end of the service. That pew was always full and he was in it for thirty years because he believed in the church.

"He was a great Bible teacher. He had the whole University in one class in the church and to it he unfolded the New Testament.

"If we trust his judgment, we may well follow his example, for he has left an impression that will last many years. He will be no stranger to that Kind, to Jesus. The curve of his life has carried him beyond our reach. We were one family here for many years but we didn't appreciate him as we should. As we look back through the years we bless God for his personality."

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ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

As Easter came upon us, the street corners and curbs blossomed forth into a radiance here-to-fore undreamed of.

• • •

Perfume, not stored in glass bottles costing from ten cents to a hundred dollars or so, filled the air that had formerly been devoted to soot and fresh paint.

• • •

We were all reminded that we should "Take the missus a posy - - - she'll like it."

• • •

Also, "Buy a plant and watch it grow—the kiddies think they're purty."—

• • •

Sentiment on the street corners?—

• • •

Ah yes,every person we meet looks at the faded jonquils of the street vender with an appreciative smile—

• • •

And secretly hopes that "someone" will remeber that flowers express thoughts.—

• • •

Whether that "someone" be the young store clerk sweetheart of the little typlst.

• • •

Or the bank president who steps into his car with a sigh of weariness and says "Home, James".—

• • •

It isn't the jonquils, themselves, that counts—for to the colonel's lady they are very faded, while to Judy O'Grady they are marvelous bits of sunshine.—

• • •

It is in what they represent that counts.

• • •

The bank president's wife would see a handful of flowers, faded though they might be, the thought of love behind the few little flowers.—

• • •

They might recall a time when he was not a bank president at all—but a store clerk who spent a little part of his money, as much as he could, to add to her happiness.——

• • •

And thus, the glow of sunshine would lighten the sentiment of former years to a happiness that went with the Easter season.

• • •

The little typist, on the other hand would see Romance in great golden letters gleaming in the heart of each yellow flower.

• • •

Smiles, and sunshine, and sweetness would come from the faded flowers that, "he" had been able to get for her.

• • •

Easter would bloom in her heart as love entered the portals with the yellow jonquils.

• • •

And the love of the season would make the hearts happy, the voices gay, and the lives atune for the springtime.

• • •

Though the flowers faded soon, the thoughts they represented would linger as the poet said———

• • •

"And then my heart with rapture thrills,
And dances with the daffodils."

• • •

———o———

AND HE MEANT IT

"Is my wife forward?" asked the middle-aged man of the conductor who entered the club car on the Pennsy Limited.

"She wasn't to me, sir," politely replied the conductor.

MISS HELEN HUNT SAILS FOR BURMA

(From Page One)

The curriculum includes such branches as would be found in the usual English-speaking college. Athletics and music are included. Many of these Judson students are being trafined as teachers.

The college itself is an outgrowth of the work of that great missionary, Adoniram Judson. So great was his influence as a missionary that Burma has been left by other denominations largely if not entirely to the Baptists as a mission field.

Work in Burma is done under very trying conditions, because of the extreme heat and humidity. Sixty-five degrees is perhaps the minimum temperature. Ordinarily the mercury will stand between 90 and 100 degrees. During the rainy season the precipitation is tremendous, and the weather then becomes so unbearable, because of the consequent humidity, that the white population largely flees to the mountains. Five years seems to be about the limit of successful work in this climate for white people, so that it is customary to grant workers there a furlough at the end of every lustrum. Miss Hunt will thereafter probably return to America at the end of another five-year period.

———o———

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

(From Page One)

had the usual alibi of professionalism, of course. Losing the game did not detract from the club's spirit, however, and the concert that night was one of the best given during the tour.

At Ambler, on Friday night, the club was greeted by a small but appreciative audience. The weather played a trick on the club there and gave it the first rain of the trip.

Two concerts were given in Reading. The regular concert was given in the First Baptist church on Saturday night. A sacred concert was also given in connection with the morning services on Sunday.

The club returned to Lewisburg on Sunday night. During the trip it made twelve appearances before audiences that totaled, in round numbers, 6,000 people. In addition to this, the quartet made several other trips at the request of various organizations in towns near the route of the club.

The Easter tour practically completes the club's schedule for the season. Concerts are to be given in a few nearby towns during the next month, but the peak of the work has been passed with the Easter trip. The club can hang up the record of one more highly successful year and mark it, with those that have gone before "the best in the history of the organization. "

———o———

A MAN WHO THOUGHT

Ruth: "I hear Fred has taken up classical dancing."

Fred's Wife: "Yes—he got the idea while trying to get into a union suit in a Pullman berth.

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ENDOWMENT DRIVE

From Page One.

be completed by May 1, when the drive will begin in Scranton. The campaign in the Lewisburg church is being run in conjunction with the community drive.

The campaign in the Northern Baptist Association has especial interest because it was due to the efforts of a few loyal Baptists that Bucknell was established here. As early as 1832 a resolution was passed at the convention of the Association favoring the founding of the school. James More, Jr., especially, bent every effort to bringing about the location of the school at this place, and the Lewisburg Baptist church was established as a preliminary move toward this end. In view of the close connection between Bucknell and the Association the committee is hoping for good returns from the churches represented in that organization.

It was pointed out that the students of Bucknell bring to Lewisburg and Union county over $700,000 each year, this money being put in circulation through the "tills, pockets and banks" of the community; that there is hardly a man woman, or child here who does not handle some of that money, directly or indirectly; and that most of the people of the community are dependent in a large measure upon the business and values brought to Union county by Bucknell. The exceptional opportunities which the situation of the University here at their very doors affords the young people of the town and neighborhood was also stressed.

Teams have been organized for carrying on the campaign in this district and the canvass is now proceeding actively. The goal for Lewisburg and vicinity has been set at $40,000 and it is expected that the citizens of the town will respond generously.

Beginning next Monday, when a summing up of the results attained up to that time will be made, report dinners will be held every night of the week until Friday, when the campaign closes. The quotas set for Lewisburg and the Northern Baptist Association constitute a considerable sum and should they be fully subscribed a big step will have been taken toward the ultimate success of the drive as a whole.

———o———

Dr. Sun goes north, says a Hongkong dispatch. And just when the almanac says he is going south.

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The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
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The Registrar,
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Signed _____

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1925. NUMBER 28.

Local Endowment Drive Gains Great Success

Lewisburg and Union County District Go Over Top. Exceed Quota By $9,022. Total May Reach $50,000

LOCAL MERCHANTS AND TOWNS PEOPLE TO BE CONGRATULATED

With subscriptions totaling $9022 more than the assigned quota of $40,000, the endowment campaign in the Lewisburg and Union County district was last night brought to a successful conclusion. As early as Friday evening of last week the big thermometer placed at the Endowment Office to indicate the progress of the drive had splashed over, but the citizens carrying on the work were not satisfied with merely smashing the glass. They voted unanimously to demolish the whole instrument by seeing all possible givers, a thing which had not been possible in the time originally assigned. When all reports are in the total will exceed $50,000.

As a result of their enthusiasm, the Union County supporters of the University have established a new record. According to Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the institution, it has been tradition that the home sector subscribe 10 per cent. of each endowment effort. This year's total considerably exceeds that portion. Dr. Judd, who was one of the livest members of one of the livest teams, expressed his delight at this new proof of the generosity of this district.

That such a remarkable record should be made less than two years after the stadium campaign was commented on with pride by several speakers at the report dinners. The success of the two campaigns was cited as clear proof of the confidence of the home folks in their own institution, and as a demonstration of the spirit of progress which is Lewisburg.

Mr. A. C. Marts, director of the endowment campaign, whose presence in town during the week contributed largely to making the campaign a success, congratulated the citizens of Lewisburg on their intelligence in seeing the value of a first-class college to the town itself, and their energy in enlisting the support of the town. "I should be glad to invest money in Lewisburg," said Mr. Marts, "because the spirit displayed in this campaign is a guarantee of progress."

Mr. Daniel F. Green of the Lewisburg Trust Company who as chairman gave ungrudging service and wise leadership, declared one of the finest features of the work to have been the tightening of the bonds of fellowship between town and college. The returns can not be measured in terms of money alone, according to Mr. Green; they will be felt increasingly in a growing sense of cooperation springing from community of interest.

The same idea was voiced by President Hunt in his words of thanks to the workers at the clean-up dinner. On behalf of the college he thanked Mr. Green and the townspeople for their loyalty to the college, pledging in return the loyalty of faculty and students to the town.

A new idea in the relations between fraternity and college was brought in by the enrollment of the Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities as patrons of the University. Three other men's fraternities and seven women'ssoc ieties also contributed to the fund. Members of the faculty set the pace in giving. Exactly $11,000 was pledged by forty-three professors and other members of the administration. The canvass among the instructors is not yet complete, several out-of-town men not yet having been reported. The total faculty subscriptions will approximate $12,000.

Other members of the University staff also responded generously, glad to show in this way their loyalty to the old campus.

Business men of the town with negligible exceptions responded willingly and liberally to the appeal. Next week's Bucknellian will contain a list of those who made subscriptions.

Considerable rivalry arose among the teams for the honor of enrolling

Turn to page eight

BETA KAPPA FRAT INSTALLED HERE

INITIATION OF PHI THETA SIGMA MEMBERS TAKES PLACE. KNOWN AS ETA CHAPTER

The formal initiation, installation, and induction of Phi Theta Sigma as the Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa was held at the chapter house, Seventh and Market streets, on Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. The installation banquet will be held at the Cameron House this evening at 7:15.

The initiation ceremony, beautiful and impressive, started at about half past seven. The members were initiated in the order in which they were originally taken into Phi Theta Sigma, Richard T. Carvolth, '21, the first president of Phi Theta Sigma, and president of the corporation, being the first to assume the obligations of Beta Kappa. He was followed by Merill B. Dewire, '21, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania; Phillip C. Campbell, '22, instructor-in science at the Danville High School; Harry R. Yiengst, ex-'23, a time-keeper for the Reading Coal and Iron Co., at Mahanok City; Daniel W. Holloway, '23, an electrical engineer with the Luzerne County Gas and Electric Co. at Kingston; Eugene S. Biddle, '23, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at Ashland; and E. Eugene English, instructor in English here at Bucknell.

The following active men were initiated after the initiation of the alumni: Howard Ackman, Clair

Turn to Page Five

PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTESTS BEGIN

ANNUAL JUNIOR, SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN COMPETITION BEGINS SOON

Prize contests in oral English, offered to junior, sophomore, and freshman students who show marked ability in oratory, will be held on May 11 and 18. The contests are in four groups, the Freshman Declamation Prize, the Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, the Junior Exhibition in Oratory, and the Junior Debate.

Freshman Declamation prizes are offered to the two members of the class of 1928, one woman and one man, who excel in declamation in the annual contest, which will be held in Bucknell Hall, Monday, May 11, at 7:00 P. M. The elimination contest is scheduled for Monday, May 4, at 7:00 P. M. Declamations are not to exceed ten minutes in duration.

Sophomore Public Speaking prizes are offered to the two members of the class of 1927, one woman and one man, who excel in public speaking at the annual public speaking contest held in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, May 18, at 7:00 o'clock. It is stipulated that the speeches presented must be original and must not exceed ten minutes for each.

The Junior Exhibition in Oratory and the Junior Debate will be held in Bucknell Hall, Monday, May 18, at 7:00 P. M. The junior student who delivers the best oration at this contest will receive the Gretzinger prize. This prize was established by the University in honor of William C. Gretzinger, A.M., class of 1889, who was the first registrar of Bucknell. The prize last year was awarded to Charles Beckwith Boone.

Junior Debate prizes will be awarded to the two juniors who show superiority in debate. Prizes last year in this contest were won by Mary Elizabeth Kurr and Mildred Frances Walker.

Both the junior contests will be held the same evening in Bucknell Hall and are open to the men and women of the 1926 class. Regulations prohibit speeches longer than ten minutes.

Prospective contestants for any of these prizes are requested to notify Professor James P. Whyte, Professor of Oral English, on or before May 4.

Elimination contests for sophomores and juniors will be held before the dates of the annual contests only if the number of those desiring to participate exceed ten for each contest.

———o———

"L'Agenda business" was the pretest of Leonard Coates, when he was being kidded about his recent hurried trip to Williamsport.

BISON TRACK TEAM MEETS GETTYSBURG

MEET BATTLEFIELD BOYS IN STADIUMS FIRST TRACK MEET MAY 2.

Bucknell's first track meet in the Memorial stadium will be with Gettysburg next Saturday afternoon. The down-state team promises to furnish a lively duel for the initial home meet of the season.

The track and field men intend to show their best in this meet and will likely set new Bucknell marks when they initiate the new oval. Wagner is out to break the college mile record this season, and Schmidt's four best laps in the two-mile he ran at the relays last week came very near the same record.

Foster is doing great work with the javelin. Weinstock is hard at it with the discus. Goodwin, Diehl, and some more are pegging away with the sixteen-pounder. "Mickey" Walters took second in the broad jump in the Penn State meet two weeks ago.

"Slim" Bach, Spence, and Haskell are showing up well in the high jump. Bucknell has slumped in the pole vaulting event since the loss of Haslam by graduation in 1923. His wonderful mark of 11 feet 11⅜ inches will probably stand for some time. Frable, a freshman, is doing fine work with the pole. MacMurray, a veteran, graduates this year.

Dash men are scarce this season. "Dom" Mare has not faced any

(Turn to Page Four)

———o———

FIRST POVERTY DAY ASSURED SUCCESS

LEWISBURG MERCHANTS OFFER MANY ATTRACTIVE PRIZES. PARADE AT 1:30

Bucknell's first Poverty Day, to be held on Saturday, May 2, will be a sight worth traveling many miles to see, if the number and diversity of the prizes are any indication of the immensity of the event.

Charles Rishel, chairman of the Poverty Day committee, has succeeded in gaining the support of the Lewisburg merchants, and announces the following list of prizes:

1. Grenoble's Jewelry Store—One silver ring with Bucknell seal or fraternity seal, (2) University Book Store—Bucknell pennant. (3) Prowant—one hat. (4) Baker's Drug Store—choice of razor or pipe, (5) Doabler—one box stationary, (6) Gedrich's Shoe Store—one pair of tennis shoes, (7) Zeller's Jewelry Store—choice of a Waterman fountain pen or a gold pencil, (8) Foresman—four tennis balls, (9) Pittenturf—2 suits pressed, (10) Heiser's Drug Store—safety razor, (11) 20th Century Shoe Store—shoe trees, (12) Heading's Drug Store—choice of a pipe, razor, or toilet water, (13) Bechtel Brothers—seven sundaes or a carton of cigarettes. (14) Vogel—two suits pressed, (15) Wahle's—a box of candy, (16) Purity—a card with which the winner may obtain all he can eat or drink during the week, (17) Aumiller's Bakery—one luscious cake, (18) Difendorfer—hose or a tie, (19) Stahl's poolroom —General Dawes pipe, (20) Koser —a pass to 25 movie shows, (21) Johnson Shoe Shine Parlor—suit cleaned and pressed, hat cleaned and blocked, shoe shine and hat blocked.

These prizes will be awarded to two winners in each group of the following classifications:

(1) Most comic, (2) most appropriate, (3) most embarrassing, (4) most fantastic, (5) most artistic, (6) most original, (7) most satirical, (8) best pair, (9) most absurd, and (10) most effeminate.

The program is so arranged that every freshman is excepted to have his "rage" on at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. After classes are over, the freshmen will assemble at Loomis field so that the parade can start at 1:30 P. M. sharp. The procession will march through the main streets of the town and then proceed to the stadium, where a dual track meet between Bucknell and Gettysburg is to be held. Prizes will then be awarded by the judges, who are the officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Professor Lindemann, representing the faculty, and Baker Bernhardt, '13, representing the business men of Lewisburg.

Campus Stirred By Hon. J. Stitt Wilson

Man Is A Time-Binder, He Declares, In Series Of Six Lectures. Service to Humanity His Message

PRESENTS HIS INTERESTING THEORY OF DIMENSIONALITY

"No one thing in existence is constituted to live for itself alone." The spirit of this statement ran through the entire series of six lectures given by the Hon. J. Sitti Wilson on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Wilson's first appearance was made at the Chapel exercises on Tuesday morning. In the talk that he gave at that time he took up a criticism of modern education from a mathematical standpoint, claiming that the education of the physical and the intellectual being is not sufficient. There is another phase of human character that needs training, that of the feelings and emotions and the abstract qualities.

This talk also served as an introduction for the series and Mr. Wilson outlined the manner in which he intended to carry on his discussions. He explained his attitude in addressing the students and made a plea for a consideration of his message irrespective of himself.

The next meeting was held at the chapel period on Wednesday, when a large number of seniors, and others who had not been present the day before, more than made up for the few who did not return.

In this meeting Mr. Wilson took up the biologic approach to the life of man. The theme of the talk was that in all life there are two struggles: the one a struggle for existence of self; the other a struggle for the existence of a life other than self. There is a great difference in the extent to which these struggles predominate in the life of the organism, but they are both present, and history shows that those in which the struggle for a life other than self has predominated, have survived, while the selfish creatures have been wiped out.

Relative to this statement, Mr. Wilson claimed that the dinosaurs of the reptilian period had been creatures of monstrous size, eminently adapted for taking care of themselves. Yet they had become extinct while the mammals survived. Here he interjected the assertion that the development of the mammary gland was one of the most revolutionary events in the evolution of the human organism. He claimed that this brought about a revolution in thought, tenderness, devotion, and care for kind.

Between animals of prey and others, the latter have proved more powerful. In the evolution of living creatures the struggle for self decreases, the struggle for others increases. In the mammals that have survived, nature has not crowned the beasts of prey. Mr. Wilson emphatically stated that the stream of life representing the struggle for others becomes greater as the scale of being rises.

The third meeting was held at the regular chapel hour Thursday morning. A still larger number of townsfolk and seniors, as well as the lower three classes and faculty attended this and the succeeding meetings. The object of this meeting according to Mr. Wilson's plan of presentation, was to join the two approaches through mathematics and through biology. In regard to mathematics he stated that dimension is the basis for most of the mathematics of today.

(From Page Four)

Trustee Swartz Makes Gift To Library

Recently the library received as a gift from J. S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, Harper's "Book of Facts", Harper's "Latin Dictionary", "Portraits of the Presidents", and a copy of the Heckewelder Narrative.

The Harper's "Book of Facts" is an outstanding ready reference book within the scope of its date of printing. It is much superior to an encyclopedia for brief reference. It is a classified history of the world, embracing science, literature, and art.

Harper's "Latin Dictionary" is one of the two outstanding Latin dictionaries for the English-speaking student. It is founded on Freund's Latin-German lexicon. This dictionary was rebound by Dr. Swartz just before being presented to the library and is in splendid condition.

The book of the presidents consists of copies of the White House Gallery of official portraits of the presidents, with a brief biography of each president opposite his portrait. This page is decorated with vignettes. The book is bound in half leather, and is of the exclusive and numbered McKinley edition. The photogravcurs are from the finest paintings and are beautifully executed. McKinley is the last president listed. The book is a handsome piece of work.

The Heckewelder Narrative is a narrative of the mission work done by the United Brethern among the Delaware and Mohegan Indians. This work was carried on from 1740 to 1808. It should be an interesting book to natives of eastern Pennsylvania, for it contains an account of Count Zinzendorf, who was one of the first white men to travel through this valley. Shikellimy, an Indian chief of local fame, whose name is familiar to natives of this valley.

Student Volunteers Hold Conference

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., arranged a sectional conference for the Student Volunteers of the colleges in the territory immediately surrounding the college, for the week-end of April 17, 18, 19. The colleges represented were, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Wilson, Messiah Bible College, Elizabethtown, and Bucknell. The purpose of the conference was to enable the other colleges to have the privilege of listening to Walter H. Judd, M.D., traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, who spoke on phrases of missionary work.

The conference began Friday morning with interviews between students and Dr. Judd. The first meeting was held Friday evening in the college chapel, at which time Dr. Judd spoke on "What Is My Life Work and How Can I Find It?"

In presenting the need for everyone to find his life work, Dr. Judd said there were two things one must do: These are to find out what one has ability to do, and, when this insight comes, to follow out what one has found is one's best line of work. Second, to find out wherein one has failed to come up to the best that is in him. "The tragedy of respectable lives", said the speaker, "is the regret that comes when they are found to be respectable, but nothing more than that."

These three questions were asked of the listeners, "What are you going to do?"; "What are you going to do in what you are going to do?"; and "Where are you going to do it?". Dr. Judd then gave his reasons why he is going as a medical missionary to China, instead of staying in America.

The first reason was that it is our

Turn to Page Five

P. Delta Epsilon Elects New Officers

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, in its regular monthly meeting held last Friday evening in the "Y" room, elected new officers to head the organization next year.

They are: Malcolm G. Jones, '26, president; Leonard J. Coates, '26, vice-president; Richard T. Merwin, '26, secretary; and J. Paul Shaffer, '26, treasurer. The new officers assumed their duties at the conclusion of the election.

A discussion of the forthcoming dance, to be held May 9, from seven to ten-thirty o'clock, in the Theta Upsilon Omega house, resulted in the determination to make it a representative dance. A member from each fraternity on the campus will be asked to represent his group. The dance will be informal.

Jones, who, with Merwin, attended the recent Grand Convention of the fraternity at Syracuse University, reported the proceedings of that convention. Four new chapters were admitted at that time: Cincinnati University, Cornell University, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

The fraternity has pledged three prospective members, who are now wearing the green and gray colors of the organization on their coat lapels. They are; James S. Replogle, '26; T. Burns Drum, '26; and H. Willard Gardner, '27.

———o———

BUCKNELLIAN NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE REPORTERS

The trustees of the University have directed that the work on the Bucknellian be more closely affiliated with the work in Journalism. To accomplish that end, it is planned hereafter to choose the Bucknellian reporters from the students in the News Writing classes. These classes are for sophomores. This change will go into effect with the beginning of the next semester.

———o———

Read the Bucknellian.

Freshman Hop

The date for the Freshman Hop is May 16, according to a recent announcement of the committee in charge of arrangements. The committee states that it is negotiating with Neyer's Pennsylvanian's, the jazz artists of Hazleton, to play for the occasion.

Subscription to the dance, by far the biggest social function of the freshman class, is $2.00 per couple. Tickets will be placed on sale about the first of May. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00.

———o———

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1925-26 was held last Friday morning in the Bucknellian office from 10:00 to 12:30. E. J. Davies, '25, retiring president, conducted the election with the aid of the old cabinet.

The balloting resulted in the election of the following officers: Raymond H. Edwards, '26, president; Charles T. Farrow, '26, vice-president; Ray G. Dagas, '26, secretary; and Charles I. Carpenter, '27, treasurer.

The new officers were installed in office and undertook their duties on Monday.

———o———

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
3:30 P. M. Penn State Tennis Meet.

FRIDAY—
3:30 P. M. Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.
8:00 P. M. Junior Prom.

SATURDAY—Poverty Day.
1:30 P. M. Freshman parade
3:00 P. M. Track meet, Bucknell vs. Gettysburg.

SUNDAY—
Attend a church service.
Write a letter home.

THE LITERATI

In the "Passionate Pilgrim" we hear again the irresistable swingings of the pendulum of time—to spring, to fall—to youth, to age—to life, to death. Time is likened to all things because Time is in all things. Time must be the fourth dimension. However, as we may think,

"Crabbed age and youth
Cannot live together:
Youth is full of pleasance,
Age is full of care;
Youth like summer morn,
Age like winter weather;
Youth like summer brave,
Age like winter bare.
Youth is full of sport,
Age's breath is short;
Youth is nimble, age is lame;
Youth is hot and bold,
Age is weak and cold;
Youth is wild, and age is tame,
Age, I do abhor thee;
Youth, I do adore thee:
O sweet shepherd, hie thee!
For methinks thou stay'st too long".

The verses just quoted are by no means all true or all false. Rather, it seems more individualistic in application. We say, "For him, 'tis true, for him, 'tis not". However, all must listen, begin and end—to the ticking of the clock.

The following continues in the same vein.

CYCLES

"Good morning, Friend, and will you walk with me,
While yet unencumbered with the noise of day,
Among the budding jewels of my fields
Dewy-laced, Immaculate with sun drop't
Crystal globes of prophesy?
Long boom the swelling sighs of yesteryear
Upon the sands that gold my chosen spot.
Beyond, you say, the rocks of mute impassiveness
Bid still contempt to age old sea tradition.
But should you stand as I have stood
Through tempest, calm, winter's cold, summer's heat,
You would detect once in a while,
The breaking silence of the rocks—
A low, long stifled breath in summer time,
A vast, low tone of minor wintry chords.
Time rides upon the liquid world,
But irreverably, bestrides the horses
Of the spray and dashes on the rocks.
Yet Time may lap so consonant with golden beats
Of rippling wavelets of the summer day,
The rugged bulwarks of the shores
That one would scarcely deem that there
The infinite could leave the marks of peace.
And so, the same tale runs throughout my days,
My growing jewels bud, expand, and blush
Into a fragrance lingering until
The first harsh blast roars down
And tramples to the ground the last clinging petal,
And I have nothing else—but memories;
How chantingly the memories weave back
The rose scents of the springtime, matching
Perfumes locked up still within the unborn
Beauty of the slumbering summer nights.
This gentle wind taps lightly on the grass
That arches over tipped by a sphere of magic light.
We look but even it cannot reveal
The beauty of the wind. Its beauty is
Unborn like spirits locked within the gates
Where even angels dare not sing aloud.
The hour buds, and blooms, and bears out upon
Its tide, all restless, irretrievable;
And so the day, the year, the century,
So man, so beast, as eons swept and whirled
Midst melting stars and cooling worlds; when in
The spiral mass, dawn thundered unto dawn."

Hilltop Briefs

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson had lunch at the S. A. E. house Thursday noon. The men were more than glad to have him with them.

"Jimmie" Tyson and "Dutch" Rice, of Harrisburg, are conducting their annual insurance policy sale among the graduating students.

L. M. Miller, of Harrisburg, was a campus visitor this past week. "Shorty" is the travelling student secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. He combined the business of meeting the "Y" Cabinet with the pleasure of listening to the lectures of J. Stitt Wilson. Last Sunday he royally entertained the members of the Cabinet at his cottage "Tumble Inn", located on Central Oak Heights in West Milton.

Arland P. Mosser visited Shillington following the spring baseball trip with the team.

George H. Jones, '23, is working in the city of Pittsburgh.

Andrew Mathieson, '20, is working in the Welfare Department of the Youngstown Steel Company.

Charles Murro, '25, has been called to Blossburg because of the death of his aunt.

J. P. Hurley, '28, who has been ill in Sayre Hospital, returned to school Monday. While a patient Hurley gave a blood transfusion to his father who is also a patient in the hospital.

The members of the Queen Esther's Society of the Methodist Church will present a three act play entitled "All on Account of Polly". It is being directed by J. A. Auld.

Sporting a new sedan, Joe Fulmer, of the class of '23, dropped in to see his "Demie" brothers. He drove in from Cleveland and left for Philadelphia Thursday.

Having heard that clothes sold more reasonably at Harrisburg, Dick Harvey and Carl Wolfe hiked to that place to investigate. Evidently the rumor was correct, for both made considerable purchases.

The "Demies" had their house painted during the Easter vacation.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES ARE HEAVY RAILWAY BOND HOLDERS

Nearly thirty per cent. of all the income producing endowments of the principal colleges, universities, and technical schools throughout the United States is invested in steam railway stocks and bonds.

This is shown by a tabulation made recently of replies received from sixty-five of the foremost endowed colleges and other educational institutions of this country in response to a questionnaire sent to them by the Bureau of Railway Economics.

The total book value of the productive investments of these sixty-five institutions amounts to $531,696,687. Of that amount $148,270,932 is invested in steam railway securities or 27.9 per cent. of the total. Investments in steam railway bonds by these sixty-five colleges alone total $129,150,352, while investments in railway stocks amount to $19,120,581.

Leland Stanford University in California ranks first in the amount invested in railway securities. Of its total productive investment, $13,907,000 or 49.8 per cent., represents investments in railway securities. Harvard University with $13,681,396, or 31.8 per cent., ranks second and Yale, with $12,536,411, or 33.8 per cent., invested in steam railway securities, is third. Chicago University with $11,512,005, or 29.8 per cent., is fourth and Johns Hopkins University with $10,156,904, or 53.8 per cent., is fifth.

A number of smaller schools have still larger percentages of railway investments, notably, Connecticut College for Women, with 59.8 per cent.; Catholic University of America with 59.3 per cent., Barnard College with 51.9 per cent., and Bryn Mawr with 50.7 per cent.

Of the $52,695,357 in productive investments that have been made by Columbia University, $8,966,550, or 17.0 per cent., is in railroad securities while Massachusetts Institute of Technology has $5,759,000, or 20.1 per cent., and the University of Pennsylvania has $5,374,013, or 27.9 per cent. Princeton University has $7,437,040, or 51.3 per cent., invested in steam railway securities.

Dr. Judd informs us that $225,000 of our own endowment, or about 30 per cent. is invested in railway bonds while the amount of stocks is negligible.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

Have You Ever Heard?

That when Washington slipped away from Cornwallis at Trenton, on the third of January, 1777, and unexpectedly fell upon a British force at Princeton, defeating it, one of Washington's commanders was Col. James Potter, an ancestor of Mrs. Augusta Tucker Loomis, wife of a former Bucknell president, Tustin R. Loomis, and mother of a Bucknell professor, Dr. Freeman Loomis.

That when Washington continued his retreat, after the victory at Princeton, with Cornwallis now hard on his heels, the safety of the entire American army hinged upon the destruction of a bridge over Stony Brook to check the British pursuit, and that the man Washington ordered to see to the cutting of the bridge was Col. Potter.

That the man Col. Potter detailed to direct the work was Major (later Colonel) John Kelly, of our own Buffalo Valley.

That Major Kelly, saying he would not ask men to do what he would not do himself, led the bridge-cutting detail in person, and calmly swung his axe while the advancing British opened a hot fire on his band with round shot.

That several of these shots struck the very log on which he was standing.

That he was the last man to stick to the task.

That when the last log of the structure, which he was chopping, finally broke, Kelly was thrown into the creek, and that his men abandoned him and fled.

That Kelly, exerting his tremendous strength, got out of the ice and jammed timbers, and though encumbered by his frozen clothes, actually captured one of the advancing British soldiers and dragged him as a captive to the retreating American Army.

That this Kelly is the same Kelly that killed the last Bison in Buffalo Valley, in 1801, at what has since been known as Buffalo Cross Roads.

That Col. Kelly was later sent back to this valley by Washington to protect the settlers from Indian outrages.

That his farm was near Mazeppa, a few miles west of Lewisburg.

That his house, remodeled in 1914, still stands.

And finally that Col. Kelly is buried, with many other notable men, in the Lewisburg cemetery.

NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and travelling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 106 Court street, Brooklyn, New York.

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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS
Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"
Do You Know
That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.
The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.
The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.
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If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
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Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

This endowment drive is making bankrupts of us all. On Sunday night we saw three professors let the collection plate pass without adding to its contents. We couldn't be sure whether they took anything out!

It's been a long time since we've been serious but we'd like to remind you of your duty in this same drive. You may say that your debt to your college can never be repaid in dollars and cents but that shouldn't keep you from attempting it!

Our track team went up to State
To run. They went by train.
Our track team came back by freight,
Their running was in vain!

News Item—"Prince of Wales Addresses Poem to Father Neptune."
We went deep-sea fishing once and dispatched lots of things in the general direction of Father Neptune, but we didn't take time to address them!

We stated once that our purpose in this colyum was to "mould student opinion". Now "Buttercup" Jones tells us we are getting mouldier!

Once again we call your attention to Pi Delta Epsilon's razz-sheet, out this week. Your name will be in it—Buy a copy to show your grandchildren.

"Bucknellian" head, April7.— "BISON TRACK TEAM ROUNDS INTO SHAPE"
At that, Asa Eaton and "Tubby" Johnson must have been the first men to achieve the pink of condition!

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SUNNY SEMITE NEWS

WHEW!

A freshman stood on the office floor,
With knees that seemed to jazz.
A notice came to meet the Dean,
The nightmares that he has
Remind him that he's over-cut
As well as low in marks,
And promises his patron saints—
To swear off risky larks.
But when he sees the Dean, at last,
With spirit sad and meek,
He hears a message from his home,
The Dean was there last week.

—O—

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

THE DEAN'S OFFICE

The scripture of the Dean's office sounds something like this—

• • •

"Enter ye in at the one door, for long is the line and short are the tempers of those that go before you, and lucky are ye if ye disturb not the last shreds of patience that cling to their unhappy minds."

• • •

For, indeed, there is a great need for self-control and appreciation of the motto—"All things come to those that wait—"

• • •

For, after entering in at the aforesaid gateway to the unconquerable regions, we find a host of so-called students (so called because they are exposed to a certain series of classes—more or less instructive)—

• • •

Students, who have slipped out of class early, on one pretext or another, that they might avoid the long line—

• • •

Only to find that some of the more fortunate students have had a cut in the previous class and nearly the entire class has arrived—

• • •

Delay—spelled with a capital letter, is the inevitable result!

• • •

The line diminishes by a small per cent. in the next hour or so. The chairs are never allowed to be empty long for another class has completed the required hour (or less) in the classroom—

• • •

And has exchanged the atmosphere of the classroom for the delightful scenery of that blank wall that the comfortable row of chairs face so obligingly. Such a fine outlook, you know!

• • •

There is so much inspiration in looking steadily at blank walls all afternoon!

• • •

They might have been kinder to us and faced the chairs the other way. Then we would have the ambitious prospects and inspiration that would be aroused by the industry of George Faint or M. P. Keister.

• • •

The click of typewriter keys would then inspire us to greater efforts in our own lines of work and the serious mien of George would enable us to—

• • •

At least we hope it would—

• • •

Regard with serious reflection the duties that confront us in compiling the schedule for next semester.

• • •

We might even have an idea percolate through our heads to the inner recesses of our crania, that maybe we, too, might do a trifle of work this next semester and not look for "snit" courses.

• • •

It is barely possible that we might ask to take a course in the advanced or graduate school so that we could complete our M.A. in the next two summer sessions.

• • •

Nevertheless, we awake to the realization that there is only one more person to enter the office before us—and we study out tenative schedule in a vain effort to recall the many and diverse reasons that we have thought of to get the Dean to consent to the number of "Sleeping hours" that we have put in.

• • •

The question resolves itself into—shall I, shall I not, or shall I?

• • •

By the time that we decide that we shall, we've been called into the inner sanctuary and proceed to forget what it was we decided to do.

• • •

However, it's just as well that we did, for the Dean has a much better plan to propose to us and we accept it, as recommended.

• • •

The trials and tribulations of the long journey, with its many setbacks and hold-ups, is at last completed and we exit by the portals that open to the song of the others who wait outside.

• • •

Still we wait, but we shall miss him;
There is now, one vacant chair,
But 'twill soon be filled by others,
As we next year's plans prepare.

"Say It With Flowers"
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Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

J. Stitt Wilson has come and gone. His message remains. But his message was one that is not easy to grasp at the first attempt, not easy to appreciate once it is fairly within the grasp. And, as the message comes from the man, we can not help feeling a deep respect for that man and his ability in the formulation and presentation of the message.

But J. Stitt Wilson didn't come here for the purpose of gaining our respect, or popularity for himself, or any purpose of that nature. His one aim was to deliver that message. If we have failed to grasp it, then he has failed in his mission and the effort is vain. We believe that his message was delivered. The close attention of a great number of the students would indicate that he was at least awakening thought along the same lines as his own, and that in itself is a real accomplishment.

The keynote of Mr. Wilson's talks was service, service to humanity. Most of us assimilated that, but the question that is left with us is one of means and meaning. How is humanity to be served? As we think best or as the spirit of the times seems to demand?

If we are seeking the answers to these questions and doing it in a manner in accordance with moral and Christian principles, something has been accomplished. If, having reached our decision, we act upon it, the accomplishment will be so much greater. And that action should be in pursuance of some definite plan that is expressive of our thoughts and our feelings. What feelings did Mr. Wilson arouse in you?

With this issue the present staff of the Bucknellian, after a year of service, brings its work to a close. The new staff will be elected this week and inducted into office in time to publish the first May issue of the paper.

To the new staff, soon to assume its duties, the old staff tenders its welcome, its congratulations, and—its heartfelt sympathies. For those on the editorial board know the character of the hard work that is ahead of the new staff and the difficulties it will have to face.

We who retire are firmly convinced that college journalism is one of the most fascinating and worth while activities in Bucknell. Its opportunities for improving conditions in this institution are immeasurable. It is our hope that the new staff, through the best of support, will develop some of these opportunities. May those who follow, constantly improve the Bucknellian so that it may, in turn, work for a better Bucknell.

CAMPUS STIRRED BY HON. J. STITT WILSON

From Page One

and the theory of dimensionality is one of the scientific theories that is being presented to educated people. There are three outstanding elements in the constitution of the universe, corresponding with the three dimensions of mathematics. They are matter, space, and time. In the realm of life the plant represents the one dimensional life. It binds matter but does not bind space or time. The animal represents the plane of two-dimensional life. It binds matter and space but does not bind time. Man is a time binder and picks up that which has been created and done before. He makes use of history. The tools and conveniences of today are not the products of a single individual but of man.

Mr. Wilson's contention is that when man realizes that he is not a mere higher animal but a "time binder", a third dimensional being, it will change his whole psychological outlook and inspire him to live a life in accordance with his higher dignity. If man is a time binder he finds it his duty to relay what is given to him for the good of humanity. The great men of the past have been relayers for they have passed on what has come to them, enriched by their own experience. As the ray of light in passing through a prism divides into the seven colors of the spectrum, so the realization of time binding, on entering human thinking, produces seven faculties. These are language, history, science, beauty, justice, mathematics and philosophy, and the religious faculty. Man reaches his highest state in the voluntary assumption of responsibility for human welfare.

In the meeting held Thursday afternoon, a sort of supplementary meeting, Mr. Wilson gave a very brief account of his work in the slums of Chicago during his student days at Northwestern University, and of his work among the poor of London, Paris, Liverpool, Edinborough, and the coal fields of Wales. He told of his association with various labor movements of his home state and then moved into the consideration of four great problems that are before the world today.

One of these is the problem of threatening war that can be prevented only by the educated people of the world bringing to bear on the problem the keeness that they have applied to invention and science, with the aim of preventing war, not by fanaticism but by "human engineering".

The second is the problem of social and economic justice, which finds and seeks a remedy for such conditions as the contrast between the fine industries and buildings of a city and the unpaved streets and crowded shacks and tenements of the poor people in and around such cities. The third is the problem of human ignorance which is to be met by education. The fourth is the problem of the sins of the world which are evidenced in the human wreckage and degeneracy that is so often found side by side with comfort and ease.

In his last talk during his stay in Lewisburg Mr. Wilson took up the subject "The Technique of the Higher Dimensional Human Experience". He set forth that everything has its technique even to the tying of a shoe. There is a technique of the body, a technique of the physical-chemical dimension of man and a technique of sex.

His suggestions were to seek into the meaning and objects of life; having determined that, to resolve to act and to ACT on conviction; and, finally, to read the New Testament and to pray.

Mr. Wilson left Thursday night for Hamilton, N. Y., where he is giving his message to the students at Colgate University. His lectures are given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. His broad experience in social, political, and religious work has given him a broad background which he applies in straight-forward thinking and talking. He has addressed more college audiences than any other man in the country. The general consensus of opinion here seems to be that Bucknell was fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing him, and that the University will welcome his return.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor The Bucknellian:

The significance of the idea which found expression in the vote of Delta Sigma fraternity to become a patron of the University deserves to be pondered by all Bucknellians, indeed by all college men and women.

At a time when the colleges are under scathing criticism as breeders of materialism, immorality, and snobbishness, and when college fraternities are represented in fiction and essay as hot-beds of extravagance and exclusive selfishness, a deed such as this stands out as a shining example in refutation.

For this deed demonstrates that Bucknell men do not always put fraternity before college; it demonstrates that they have the intelligence to recognize an opportunity to translate into action the high ideals which all fraternities profess; it demonstrates that under inspiring leadership they will seize that opportunity to subordinate their more selfish interests to the general good.

A current cynicism may, doubtless will, criticise the move as "a bid for publicity". I am convinced that none of the workers who heard the report of this gift will believe that. But even granting that it were the case, it will be a happy time for our fraternities and our colleges when student groups prefer to gain publicity by an act of this type rather than by extravagant ostentation.

As an alumnus of Bucknell, a member of another fraternity, I am proud of Jack Rice and of Delta Sigma, and proud of Bucknell for affording the seed-ground in which ideas grow.

Yours, etc.
Pro Bono Universitatis.

April 24, 1925.

Orpheum

MONDAY—
PETER THE GREAT
Featuring Emil Jannings
The Popular Serial "Galloping Hoofs.

TUESDAY—
The Whirlwind Comedy
GALLOPING FISH
Starring Sid Chaplin (brother of Charlie) and 'Fredee' The Seal by Himself.
Galloping Fish, is a Whale.
Pathe News—Added attraction—Around the World With the Speejacks. (Part one to-day, part two on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—
BREAD
From the novel by Chas. G. Norris.
Today—The second part of the 'Speejacks,' and an added comedy.

FRIDAY—
THE MARRIAGE CHEAT
with Leatrice Joy, Percy Marmont and Adolphe Menjou.

SATURDAY—
Arthur Stringer's Saturday Evening Post Story
THE PRAIRIE WIFE
Thursday and Friday of next week—Jackie Coogan in "The Ragman."

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BISON TRACK TEAM MEETS GETTYSBURG

From Page One.

foreign competition so far this year. "Sid" Goodwin is just a beginner as a sprinter but is showing up well. Jones is another hundred-yard man.

Peifer, Bradley, Parnell, and Jones have been cutting down their time in the 220. More than half a dozen hurdlers have turned out since Easter vacation and the best of the lot are certain to give a good account of themselves before the end of the year. MacMurray, Trimmer, Peifer, Haskett, Gardner, and several freshmen will furnish plenty of competition for these races.

Nearly a score of middle distance runners has reported for the quarter and the half-mile. Krebs, the pick of the field, will probably be out of the running Saturday, as he pulled a tendon in his thigh in the relay race he ran at Penn last week. "Jim" Davis and Willard Hetler should fight it out for honors in the Gettysburg meet. Throne, Ware, and Ulmer have been runners-up in the two-mile run. Ware stood at the top last year, but Throne seems to have the edge so far this spring.

Gettysburg has no mean track team this year. Bender took fifth in the decathlon last week. Jones won both dashes, both hurdle races, and the running broad jump in a dual meet with Dickinson last spring. The visitors are rather weak in the distance runs, but will likely have something to do with the winning of the dash events and some of the field events.

Bucknell will play host to the Dickinson team on May 6, and May 12 is the date set for the first annual interfraternity meet, which will also count as the interclass tussle.

Debating Trip

The Bucknell men's affirmative debating team leaves Lewisburg next Thursday on a southern debating trip. It will meet Western Maryland's negative team at Westminster, Maryland, on Thursday evening, April 23; on Friday night, April 24, it will stack up against the negative team of the University of Virginia, at Richmond.

Alexander Wilson, Wallace Kearney, Francis Lybarger, and William Lybarger are the men making the trip. Bucknell's team is upholding the affirmative side of the regular question: Resolved, that Congress, by a two-thirds vote, may declare operative a federal law that has been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

OPEN FORUM MEETING

The last meeting of the Open Forum for this season will be held in the Hunnewell Library, adjoining the Presbyterian Church, next Tuesday evening, May 5, when the Hon. A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, will open the discussion on the topic: "What is the Matter with the Jury System? Can it Survive?" Because of certain recent disclosures of some abuse, this has become one of the burning civic questions of the day, and this meeting will give every one a free and full opportunity to discuss the question. The new law on the subject will also be set forth. The meeting is at 7:30 o'clock and is free to all.

"How were the shows in I'll 'ole New York?" were the queries that greeted Robert Smink and Frank Jones upon their return from the Chemical Engineering trip to the metropolis, last Thursday.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD SECTIONAL CONFERENCE

From Page One

duty to give the foreign countries a "square deal". He said that we should not stay here at home, proud of our knowledge, civilization, culture, religion, and education, when we owe the other nations fair play. "We sit here at home", he said, "patting ourselves on the back until our elbows are out of joint, when we should be doing something for the good of others."

The greatest reason was given last. He said, "It is my orders". The plan for the teaching of the world is not man's plan, but God's. We as Christians have the responsibility of carrying out the orders that Christ left as he sent out His disciples to the world as well as to their own country.

Saturday morning of the conference was spent in a meeting at which Dr. Judd gave the objections that many have in regard to the missionary project in foreign lands while our own people are so much in want.

A very lively and enjoyable time was held at the dinner table at noon on Saturday. The questions of discussion were broken from time to time by the laughter of the delegates who were seated at two long tables arranged in a "V" at one side of the college dining-hall.

Volunteers returned to the Saturday afternoon meeting with a feeling of fellowship and good-will. The message from the National Council, given by Miss Annie Jessup, of Wilson College, was interesting and encouraging to the students. Miss Jessup is one of the two 'council members for the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Union. Her talk was followed by a representation of the work and plans for the Union for the coming year by Miss Mary J. Harrar, Bucknell Unniversity, who attended the conference in her official capacity as president of the Union. An open forum discussion of Union work followed her talk.

ETA CHAPTER OF BETA KAPPA

BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY INSTALLED HERE

From Page One

Spangler, Thomas Mills, Joseph Carson, John Bressler, Emerson Ware, John Fisher, Eugene Carstater, Ernest Shaffer, G. Brittain Reed, Theron Cramer, James Martz, Jesse Hebel, Jr., Gordon Thorne, Thomas Young, Robert Mitchell, Kenneth McGinnis, Warren Knierlem, Willard Hettler, Franklin Darkes, Oscar Smith, Edwin Heiser, Jr., and Paul Patton. Fred Helwig, ex-'26, who is now a foreman with the Helwig Construction Co., of Millersburg, was also initiated.

As none of the grand officers were able to be present for the installation, due to inability to leave their work as teachers in schools in the western part of the country, the installation team consisted of five of the alumni and students of the near-er chapters. The Grand Arkon, Horace Gunthorpe, is professor of zoology at Mills College, California. The Grand Deputy Arkon, Arthur Williamson, is instructor in history at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, the birthplace of the fraternity. Grand Chancellor Parker and Grand Treasurer F. C. Henneman, assistant cashier of the Metropolitan National Bank, of Minneapolis, are also connected with the Alhpa chapter, while Grand Scribe Hannum and Grand Guard Ghiselin, are members of the Beta chapter, at the University of Washington, Seattle. The installation team consisted of A. V. Junkin, an attorney, of Minneapolis, at Akron; Roll N. Ditton, a second year student in the medical school at Penn, as Deputy Arkon; Norman L. MacLean, sales representative from Lancaster, Pa., as Chancellor; H. H. Hellwell, assistant sales manager of the Wenatchee-Beebe Orchard Co., of Minneapolis, as Scribe; and R. H. Anderson, an electrical engineering student at the Zeta chapter, University of Cincinnati, as Guard.

The installation of the Eta Chapter and the delivery and signing of the charter took place this afternoon at four o'clock. The officers of the chapter were also installed after this ceremony. The local officers are: Arkon, Howard Ackman; Deputy Arkon, Clair Spangler; Chancellor, Thomas Mills; Scribe, James Martz; Treasurer, Emerson Ware; Guard, Brittain Reed.

The formal installation banquet will be held at the Cameron House this evening at 7:15. This will conclude the installation of the chapter, and Beta Kappa will have formally taken its place at Bucknell.

The installation team has another chapter to install before the members return to their homes. This will be the Theta chapter at Tufts College, at Medford, Mass. When this ceremony is completed the chapter roll of Beta Kappa will read as follows:

Alpha, Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minnesota; Beta, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; Gamma, Nebraska Wesleyan, University Place, Nebraska; Delta, University of California, Berkeley, California; Epsilon, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; Zeta, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eta, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Theta, Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

The badge of the new fraternity is diamond shaped set in twenty-four pearls. The background is black and bears a lamp, crossed swords, a serpent on a white disc, and the letters Beta and Kappa. The colors are purple and gold, and the flower is the yellow rose. The pledge button is a miniature imitation of the badge being a white disc on a black diamond.

The Bucknellian takes this opportunity to congratulate Phi Theta Sigma on its entrance into a national fraternity and at the same time to congratulate Beta Kappa on receiving these men into its brotherhood.

Iowa Plans Law Clinic

A clinic, patterned somewhat after the medical clinic, has been instituted in the college of law at the University of Iowa for the benefit of practicing attorneys and law students.

The scheme will be put into effect during the summer session.

In this clinic laws will undergo "treatment" just as patients undergo treatment in a medical clinic.

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What The Colleges Are Doing

Military Day to be Observed
At Lafayette College

"Military Day" will be staged by the Lafayette College Reserve Officers Training Corps on Wednesday, May 20, according to an announcement made by Major Bates Tucker, commandant at Lafayette.

The 250 cadets composing the military unit complete their year's work with the Military Day exercises. A review by Dr. John H. MacCracken, president of Lafayette College, opens the day's program. The remainder of the program is given over to competitive drills, including individual competition in the manual of arms, and company competitions in close order drill, machine gun drill, tent pitching, tug of war, and wall scaling.

Invitations are being extended to various civic and military organizations in Easton and vicinity to attend the exercises.

J. H. Hammond, Eminent Engineer, Criticises Modern Colleges.

John Hays Hammond, eminent engineer and developer of natural resources, who is now in his 70th year, in an interview reported in the New York Times, April 12, criticises the modern college and points out its shortcomings.

Says the writer, "His experience and observation have given him definite convictions concerning the American system of education and he does not find it without defect.

"'Perhaps the outstanding shortcoming of our system', said Mr. Hammond, 'is a tendency to permit the college graduate to drift out into the world without an objective. In the cases of many, much time is lost before a young man can orient himself either through his own inquiry or the guidance of the more experienced who might be able to discern a special ability, to which he himself perhaps is blind.'"

This condition can be overcome thinks Mr. Hammond. He finds a universal lack of direction in the education of students and declares that both teachers and parents are at fault for this.

"'It is to my mind absolutely essential that before embarking on his career every young man should have mapped out, with the assistance of teachers and parents, the course he is to follow and the goal that is his objective. With a youth's ambition fixed we needn't worry much about the formation of his character. He knows that to accomplish what he sets out to do he must live cleanly, just as the aspirant for athletic prowess knows that physical condition, to be attained only through right living, will determine the degree of his success.'"

"In summing his impressions, Mr. Hammond believes the tendency of college is altogether swinging too strongly toward a standardized product in graduates. Under the prevailing system, he asserted, the college man is losing individuality and rapidly becoming a victim of uniformity that inevitably circumscribes an individual's chances for success.

"'You can make good automobiles under a system of standardization, but it is no way to produce men,' he concluded."

New System of Keeping Records Retains Personality of Students

The Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, has installed a new system which included the placing of the photograph of each student with his personal history in the college records. "After the record of a student's accomplishments and honors has been kept through his years of college, that record ceases to be a page and becomes the student himself," said the registrar. "Add his picture to the page and it is the final touch of personality by which he will always be remembered. It will prove of inestimable value to this office and to the student as well."

Finds Moral Character an Increasing Prerequisite for College Entrance

"The whole trend of college education requirements is toward a more liberal academic requirement and a more strict personal requirement," says a recent bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Education entitled "The Trend of College Admission Requirements, 1913-1922", in a ten year review.

"The present times are just entering into a period in which 'preparation' will be over-shadowed, though never entirely abolished, of course, by the more basic elements of quality, capacity, or ability, including physical, mental fitness, and attitude, and including such characteristics as ambition, diligence, and willingness."

College Comics Organizing
For Copyright Protection

That new Hallotsis joke will find itself copyrighted, whether it be born at Harvard, Northwestern, California, or Vanderbilt. In every region of the United States, college comics have been organized for the purpose of copyrighting material used and giving subsequent permission to reprint only to favored magazines. In the fall the midwest college comics met at Chicago; in December the Western Inter-collegiate Comics Association of college comics was organized in Los Angeles.

An organization of southern comics will soon be completed. College Humor, national anthology of college wit, is sponsoring the project. Nashville will probably be the scene of a convention for this purpose, with the Vanderbilt Masquerader as host.

Special College Courses Not So Good

Special college courses are not as good as general courses for the modern young man. So declared Dr. Robert H. Fernald, director of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Pennsylvania, in an article written for the Red and Blue.

Dr. Fernald advises a broad general training with specialization later.

"I would eliminate", he says, "all the thoroughly specialized courses, for ideally a man should have the broad training that a general cultural course alone can give."

Eight American College Students To Study in Germany

Eight American college students, two women and six men, will go to Germany next fall to study as guests of German universities. These are the first honor fellowships awarded for American students since the war. Last year, fifteen students came from Germany. The exchanges have been effected by the Institute of International Education.

Those selected were: Paul Dietz, Miami University; Martin Eshleman, Haverford College; Miss Sophie Hanson, Barnard College; Morris Kemp, Columbia University; Talcott Parsons, Amherst, '24, Miss Mildred B. Wetten, Wellesley College; and Simon Newcomb Whitney, Yale, '24.

The German institutions at which these students will study are, the University of Hamburg, the University of Berlin, the University of Breslau, and Heidelberg University.
—The New Student.

Penn State Holds Poverty Day

Adorned with rags in an attempt to win the distinction of being judged the most tattered freshman, and also to amuse the upperclassmen and their guests, the Penn State yearlings held their annual Poverty Day last Saturday.

Numerous prizes of considerable value were awarded for the costume most symbolic of poverty. These included a pipe, a slicker, a baseball glove, 20 movie tickets, a fountain pen, golf hose, a tobacco pouch, a shirt, a pennant, a camera, and stationery.

P. D. E. at Penn State Initiates Dr. F. L. Pattee

Dr. F. L. Pattee, professor of American literature at Penn State and one of America's foremost men in the literary field, was recently initiated into Penn State chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Dr. Pattee is well known among readers, having recently published his latest novel, "The House of the Black Ring".

Life At Lafayette Described
In New Publication

To explain the process of entrance to college, and something of the activities of students after they get in college, and to explain these in less technical terms than ordinarily employed by college catalogues, is the purpose of "Life at Lafayette College", a fifty-page pamphlet just published by Lafayette College for distribution to prospective students. The booklet is illustrated by fifty photographs of campus scenes and student

THE BUCKNELLIAN

(Bucknell's Razz Sheet)

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Olivet to Hold Summer Conference

A summer conference on economic, political, radical, and international problems, will be held at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, from August 1 to 13.

Outstanding conference leaders, Walter Lippman, editorial writer New York World; Kirby Parge, freelance clergyman and writer; J. Stitt Wilson, special lecturer and evangelist of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.; Jerome Davis, professor, Yale Divinity School; Paul H. Douglas, professor of Industrial Relations, University of Chicago, will address the delegates.

The conference will be conducted throughout on a basis of the discussion method. The general division of the subjects by weeks is as follows: First week, economic questions; second, political; third, radical; and fourth, international.

The conference is open to all who care to attend. Olivet College will operates its dormitories and dining room on a cost basis for delegates.
—The New Student.

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FRATERNITY ROW

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. H. F. Whittaker, the province president of Alhpa Chi Omega, came to visit the girls of Eta chapter on Monday, April 20. The chapter was inspected on Monday evening, and during the next two days many helpful confidential talks were had with Mrs. Whittaker.

A tea was given for Mrs. Whittaker, and the chapter's patronesses on Tuesday afternoon, in the parlors of the Women's College. The parlors were decorated with an abundance of beautiful flowers. Mrs. Whittaker, Dean Carey, Katharine Frederick, and Jane Shrum received the guests. While refreshments were being served, a short program was given. Mildred Fox and Mary Foust played a Brahm's Waltz, Mary Bray gave a very clever little reading, and Dork Worrell sang, accompanied by Mary Foust.

Mildred Biddison was the chairman of this delightful reception for the province president.

On Wednesday evening, after Mr. Wilson's lecture, an informal party was given in the Alpha Chi Omega suite.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Challis and his peppy aggregation journeyed to Penn State on Saturday to play for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. Challis will also furnish the syncopations for the Phi Gamm "Sem" dance at the house, May 2.

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson had lunch at the house Wednesday afternoon.

Pledge brothers Earl Goodwin and Jim Maybee hiked to Philadelphia over the week-end for the Penn Relays.

Ned Borrowes, '02, visited the house the past week-end.

The annual founder's day banquet will be held at the house April 30.

"Max" Reed, '24, spent the week-end, at his home in town.

Brother Jim Replogle went home Wednesday because of a slight attack of poisoning.

Brother "Norm" Davies is suffering from a cut over his left eye. He takes it goodnaturedly though.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Professor Frank Davis and family were dinner guests on Friday. Rolland C. Cunningham spent the week-end at Philadelphia. It is a dollar against a doughnut he visited Franklin Field during his brief stay in the city.

The Commons Clubites made ready last Friday to greet their "Sem" friends at a dance held in the house. The Blue Band kept the gay couples hopping to some very spiritely music. Miss Campbell and Miss Coe chaperoned the event.

PHI THETA SIGMA

Paul Patton was initiated into active membership in Phi Theta Sigma last Tuesday evening.

McGinnis came back from his vacation in a Chevrolet coupe. Nature has been calling "Mac" strongly these warm spring evenings. The scenery in the vicinity of Milton and Island Park has called most temptingly.

Spangler spent the week-end in Allentown and Harrisburg.

Throne went to "Philly" with the relay team last week.

Carson returned from the Chemical Engineering trip on Friday night. He reports an interesting and profitable trip.

ALPHA CHI MU

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson and Professor Groner were guests of the fraternity at dinner Thursday evening.

John Gittens underwent a minor operation on his nose recently. Latest reports are that he is improving and will be back at his studies before long.

Alpha Chi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bruce J. Miller, '27, of Green Burr, Pa., and A. R. Ulmer, '28, of Salladasburg, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Jack Miller motored to Coudersport. It's so difficult to get to the town that Jack isn't coming back until the Junior Prom.

Mr. Albert Roberts of Cornopolis, was a Sunday visitor at the house.

Neisser has some kind of a smudge on his upper lip—a mustache incognito.

DELTA SIGMA

Wolfe and Harvey made a flying trip to Allentown and Philadelphia over the week-end.

The Elmira College Senior Prom claimed the presence of Rankin, Tench, Crawley, and Haviland, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Frank Jones and "Pete" Barthold were in Punxsutawney for the week-end.

"Joe" Fulmer, '22, spent a week visiting his fraternity brothers, between his frequent trips to the "Sem".

The "Demies" beat the Lewisburg high school tennis team 4 to 1 last Saturday.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The house has been akin to the "Deserted Village" over the week-end, due to a wholesale exodus of the boys attending the district convention at Philadelphia.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Professor and Mrs. Griffith and their daughter Dorothy, were guests at dinner Thursday evening.

"Moss" Quinn, Trimmer, and Spence, hiked down to Philadelphia to see the track team take part in the Penn Relay Carnival.

Krebs was away with the relay team over the week-end.

The boys passed Friday evening, kicking their heels to the tune of Challis's springy music. The town girls did their part to make the occasion most enjoyable.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Whittaker left for her home in Buffalo early on Thursday morning. She said that this was her first visit to a small university, and she was very glad she had had the experience.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rochester, N. Y.
Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LL.D. Pres.
The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. W. F. McCormick, representing the Ogden line of Men's Dress Shoes, will be in Lewisburg April 27th to May 2nd with a complete line of Ogden shoes, made in Milwaukee. The Ogden shoe is just a good shoe and is made for young men. Mr. McCormick will take measurements and will guarantee to give you two feet of comfort.

Mr. McCormick will meet you at our store in the College Inn between the hours of 9 A. M. and 7 P. M.

THE CAMPUS SHOP

B. U. TRACKMEN RUN IN PENN RELAYS

FAIL TO PLACE IN ANNUAL CARNIVAL. RELAY TEAM FINISHES SIXTH.

The 1925 Penn Relays are over. The 31st annual track and field carnival at Philadelphia occasioned the lowering of two new world's records, and many new carnival marks were chalked up. Moreover, more athletes were entered this year than ever before. And last but not to be overlooked, Bucknell also ran.

Yet 'tis better to have run and lost, than never to have run at all. The five Bisons who made the trip to Philadelphia under the protection of coach Ingerton and Manager Marlin were Krebs, Hetler, Captain Wagner, Schmidt, and J. Davis.

On Friday afternoon the Bucknell quartet started in position against Union, Lehigh, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, and New York University in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. "Class A" one-mile relay championship. Davis essayed the first lap and stayed with the leaders until the last ten yards. Wagner found it impossible to keep even after the first furious three hundred yards of the second relay and handed the baton to Hetler after the rest had gone.

Hetler shook off some of the handicap he had to begin with and gave the stick to Krebs before the scarlet anchor man was more than twenty yards away. "Krebby" outdid himself to cut down this lead and, as luck would have it, pulled a tendon on the first turn. Unmindful of this mishap, he tore after the rest of the field and on the home stretch was able to even up matters with Lehigh for sixth place. His time for the circuit was 50 2-5 seconds, a fifth of a second slower than the Bucknell record.

The victory went to Rutgers' sprinters, with Johns Hopkins hot on their heels for three laps and a half. New York University finished third, and Union brought up the rear. The winning time was 3.26 1-5, only two seconds slower than the record for this event, and five and three-fifth seconds faster than last year's time. Bucknells time was under 3.30.

Then came the international two-mile run, one of Friday's three feature attractions. Schmidt, Bucknell's two-miler, found himself pitted against the largest field of ten-minute two-milers who have ever met in the East. Forty had been entered for the event. Twenty showed up for the race. Only three could place.

Phelps, Iowa State, Western conference cross-country champion, drew the pole. Shimek, Western conference indoor champion, came next. Schmidt started in third position. Three ranks were necessary. The pace for the first lap was under sixty-five seconds, and in the second the twenty runners were strung out for a hundred yards.

Phelps led the pace for a time, then Shimek stepped out in front and led until the last lap, when Phelps in turn challenged him and finally passed him to win in the fast time of 9.27, one and two-fifth seconds over the carnival record and five seconds slower than the intercollegiate record, made in 1919.

With Krebs crippled, Bucknell's hopes in the class relays for colleges dimmed. Schmidt, though not suffering any bad effects from his gruelling two-mile on Friday, had never trained for the quarter. Rutgers, Springfield, Bates, and Howard provided very fast company. Colgate and Lafayette withdrew its entries. In the race "Jim" Davies again favored the starter with his presence at the white line. He did even better than he had the day before, and was the third man to pass the baton. Hetler also "did himself proud" early in his lap, but gave Schmidt a ten-yard handicap. This, with Schmidt's fifty-six seconds meant a loss of several more yards; and Wagner, running anchor, had more than he could do to stave off still further loss.

Rutgers lost to Bates by eight inches when Archibald's leap at the tape shut out Bellis after the two rivals had run neck and neck down the straightaway. Springfield was third. The winners were timed in 3.25 4-5, which was the fastest mark of the afternoon.

The weather man felt right kindly disposed toward the big show. Thursday evening the city was favored with a dust-laying thunder shower. Friday dawned warm and clear, with not a sign of wind; no finer day could have been designed for the meet. Saturday morning was cool and threatening, but the rain held off until seven o'clock. More than 80,000 spectators were on hand during the two days

This year the Decathlon was substituted for the Pentathlon held in former years at the Penn Relays. This event consists of the 100-meter dash, running broad jump, shot put, running high jump, 400-meter run, 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, 1500-meter run. Tony Plansky of Georgetown defeated his teammate Norton, as well as Strutridge, a "dark horse" from DePauw, in a later rally when he took second in the 1500-meter event, won the javelin throw, and tied for second in the pole vault. His score of 7023.054 is not far below last year's Olympic mark.

Georgetown accomplished a feat on the closing day that is not likely to be repeated soon. After all other contestants for the two-mile relay had withdrawn their teams except Fordham, the Georgetown team, Swinfurne, Sullivan, Holden, and Marsters, ran away from its competitors and proceeded to saw five seconds from the world's record. The Hilltoppers had also broken the world's record for the sprint medley on Friday.

The international feature of the carnival was the participation of Lord Burghley, representing Cambridge, in the hurdle races. "Me Lud" insisted on being called simply Dave, and convinced 80,000 Americans that not all English noblemen are what we Yankees are customarily pleased to think them. Burghley is English intercollegiate hurdle champion. Friday afternoon he won the international 400-meter hurdle race by three good yards after he had let two opponents set the pace until next to the last hurdle. Saturday, however, he lost out to Charlie Moore, Penn State (world's champion), and other American hurdlers, in the 120-yard race.

Porritt, Oxford sprinter, a native of New Zealand, yielded first place in both dashes but drew a second in one and third in the other. Goforth, of McGill, Canadian two-mile champion, did not make his appearance when his event was called. The Cuban relay team from the University of Havana had to be satisfied with fourth place in its college class relay race. The running career of this college is in its first year.

Many of the American champs were entered in the Drake Relay Carnival held on the same days.

Read the Bucknellian.

LOCAL ENDOWMENT DRIVE GAINS GREAT SUCCESS

From Page One

the youngest subscriber. The final score showed William Fred Hayden, aged three weeks, grandson of Prof. W. G. Owens, to have been the youngest of the Youngest Generation to realize his responsibility to the old college.

In all, 558 subscriptions were listed. They ranged from one dollar to two thousand, and many of them represented real sacrifice.

Patron subscribers, who gave a thousand dollars or more, were:

President Emory W. Hunt
Citizens Electric Company
The Hon. A. W. Johnson, '96.
Dr. John T. Judd
Professor and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, '95.
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, '94.
Delta Sigma Fraternity
Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96.
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One other patron subscriber of the town, whose gift had been previously announced, is Andrew A. Leiser, Esq., of the class of 1869.

The final score and the soliciting teams:

Team No. 1	$2839
Team No. 2.	2448
Team No. 3	6535
Team No. 4.	6655
Team No. 5.	7590
Team No. 6	3324
Team No. 7	6079
Team No. 8	5716
Team No. 9	2245
Executive Committee	5600
Leading team	Team No. 5
Second place	Team No. 4

General Chairman, Daniel F. Green
Executive Committee
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Leroy T. Butler
Daniel F. Green
Dr. Emory W. Hunt
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Dr. John T. Judd
Cloyd N. Steininger
Dr. R. M. West
General Committee

Team No. 1—
John Bucher, Captain
Cloyd Steininger
James F. McClure

Team No. 2—
Charles Herman, Captain.
Roy Birchard,
Harry Swartz
Elmer Wagner

Team No. 3.—
D. P. Higgins, Captain.
Dr. John T. Judd
E. E. Kerstetter
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Team No. 4.—
J. P. Whyte, Captain
Ralph Hartz
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Team No. 5.—
John W. Rice, Captain
Nelson F. Davis
John Gold
Paul Stolz

Team No. 6.—
F. M. Simpson, Captain
Leroy Butler
Neil Baker
Harry E. Stein

Team No. 7.—
Guy Payne, Captain.
William G. Owens
Raymond Young
F. L. Dersham

Team No. 8.—
A. W. Johnson, Captain.
C. E. Zortman
D. R. Crossgrove
C. C. Lesher
Donald Johnson

Team No. 9.—
Wm. Donehower, Captain.
R. W. Thompson
L. E. Bechtel
Frank Groover

The thanks of the workers were expressed also to Challis' and Gardner's Orchestras, which enlivened the report dinners.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
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ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.
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PROPERTY 1a. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law faculty
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
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SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

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The Registrar,
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Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

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Signed _____

DICKINSON TRACK MEET WEDNESDAY

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

GETTYSBURG VS. BUCKNELL NINE SATURDAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925. NUMBER 29

GETTYSBURG TIES BUCKNELL TRACKMEN

FIRST TRACK MEET IN STADIUM RESULTS IN 63-63 SCORE. B. U. SCORES IN FIELD EVENTS

An unusual result for a collegiate dual track meet was the tie score that featured the Gettysburg-Bucknell meet in Memorial stadium last Saturday afternoon. The home team staved off defeat with only six first places as against the visitor's eight. Most of the marks were poor, and will probably not stand long as track records in the new oval. This was the first meet on the track built just last summer.

Trimmer of Bucknell had the honor of winning the first points in the stadium, when he took the high hurdle event. Foster, of Bucknell, copped two first places in the field events; this made him high scorer for his team. Hitchens won the high jump easily, and Krebs distanced the entire field in the quarter. Schmidt featured when he lapped the two Gettysburg entries in winning the two-mile run.

Jones, of Gettysburg, was high scorer of the meet, turning in wins in both dashes and in the low hurdles. Semanski won both the mile and the half-mile. Bender, who placed fifth in the decathlon event at the Penn Relays, had to be satisfied with a second in the high hurdles and a tie for second in the pole vault.

The struggle was neck and neck between the Bullets and the Bisons up to the very last event. The teams were unusually well matched. Looking back, members of both teams are speculating as to where they might have gained the single point

(From Page Four)

CHESS TEAM WINS ANOTHER MATCH

DEFEAT WILLIAMSPORT 4½ - 3½

The Bucknell Chess Club defeated Williamsport 4½ to 3½ last Saturday evening, April 25. The match which was held in the University library, was an eight-board contest with Bucknell playing White on the odd-numbered boards.

Professor Everett, at the eighth board, was first to finish. He won easily from A. Lifschutz, having a Queen and Knight advantage. Professor Drum, at board number seven, played steadily against Dr. J. R. Mann, but was finally out-maneuvered and beaten. This was the second game to be completed within an hour and a half. H. R. Young, at the third board, was beaten decisively by his elderly opponent, W. W. Freed, of Williamsport, as a result of daring middle-game tactics. Mr. Freed gained a Pawn in an exchange quite early in the game, and from then on was never in danger of defeat. J. E. Sugden finished next, drawing with W. W. Freed, Jr. after losing a two-pawn advantage which he held earlier in the game.

Canto, at the fifth board, held L. I. Miller of Williamsport to a draw after being a Pawn down. Canto played so carefully after losing his Pawn that it was impossible for his opponent to break through, and a draw was inevitable. At board number one, Robinson initiated a Sicilian attack against O. R. H. Thompson and gained a piece in his advance through center. A Pawn and two more pieces fell very quickly, and Thompson resigned on the twenty-seventh move. Keyser, at the second board, defeated J. D. Kline of Williamsport, in a masterly fashion. With honors even, Keyser

Turn to page eight

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Freshman Declamation, May 11.
Sophomore Public Speaking, May 18.
Junior Debate and Junior Oratorical, May 25.
All contests will be held in Bucknell Hall at 7:00 P. M.
Note: The announcement of The Junior contests in last week's Bucknellian was in error.

Two New Members Added To Faculty

Professors Bond and Matz Coming Next Semester

Two additional professors will have been added to the Bucknell faculty with the opening of the college, September, 1925. They are, Professor Charles M. Bond, who will head the Religious Education Department, and Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz, who will teach economics and political science.

Professor Bond will succeed Professor L. Foster Wood, at present head of the Religious Education Department. The latter has accepted a call to the faculty of the Rochester Theological Seminary and will leave Bucknell at the conclusion of his work in June.

Professor Bond, who takes the place of Professor Wood, is now completing residence work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. He prepared at Peddie School, Highstown, N. J., where he met Dean Rivenburg, who was then at that school. Dean Rivenburg says of him, in recalling those days at Peddie, "Bond was the best student I ever knew at that institution."

Leaving Peddie at the completion of his course, Bond entered Colgate University from which he was graduated in 1917. He took the regular course at Crozer Theological Seminary, and, in 1921, secured his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

For two years he was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and in Russia did relief work among the people of that country. Later he followed his work here with similar work among the Russians in France.

As student pastor of all denominations, he spent three years at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, from January 1922 to October 1924. He has also served as pastor of the Wilkes-Barre Baptist Tabernacle.

During his student days at Colgate, Professor Bond was very active in football and was trained under Bankart, who was then coach. Incidentally, Professor Bond has offered the benefits of this training to the local squad.

Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz will teach economics and political science under Professors Howes and Heim. He has had much practical experience and is well qualified to teach ths esubjects, having been with W. H. Mapes Co., New York, Distributors of Dariy Products since 1923. He has been offered the managership of the concern but prefers to resume teaching.

Matz prepared at the Bloomsburg Normal School and later was graduated from Ursinus College, in 1912. In 1919 he received his M.A. degree from New York University and followed his studies there with graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

As head of the History and Economics Department of the Bloomfield, N. J. High School, he taught for eight years, and for two years was head of the Department of Finance and Business Administration at West Virginia Wesleyan, 1921-23.

Juniors Hold Prom

The Prom, the biggest social event of the college year, is over. Friday May first will long be remembered for that occasion.

After threatening rain all day, the weather man decided to be kind and allowed the skies to clear shortly before the Prom began. The previous showers had done much to make the air cooler and this was indeed a good thing.

The decorations were simple but dignified. From a large Japanese parasol in the center of the ball there spread out in all directions alternating bands of orange and blue cloth. Orange and blue draped the windows and the walls were covered with fraternity banners.

The favors were brown leather billfolds bearing the university seal with the insignia, "Junior Prom 1926."

Peck Mills Orchestra, of Cumberland, Maryland, furnished the music and certainly made a fine impression as a real bunch of syncopating funmakers.

Patrons of the dance were President and Mrs. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, Dean Carey, Miss Davies and Miss Clush.

TENNIS TEAM WINS TWO BIG MATCHES

DOWN PENN STATE COLLEGE 7 - 2 AND GETTYSBURG 4 - 0.

Although handicapped by the absence of "Bill" Lybarger, the Bison tennis team had no difficulty in winning from Gettysburg last Saturday by the score of 6—0. The match was played under cloudy skies on courts that had hardly recovered from the rains of Thursday and Friday, so that little real tennis was possible. In no case was a Bison player pushed to win.

Summaries:

Singles:

Capt. McFarland, Bucknell, defeated Cattell, Gettysburg, 6-0, 6-0.

McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Kershiner, Gettysburg, 6-4, 6-2.

Zortman, Bucknell, defeated Koch, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-1.

Gardner, Bucknell, defeated Billheimer, Gettysburg, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles.

McFarland and McCaskey defeated Kershner and Billheimer, 6-3, 6-0.

Zortman and Horter defeater Cattell and Koch, 6-4, 6-3.

Match score.

Bucknell 6.

Gettysburg 0.

In the first doubles Lybarger and and Zortman easily defeated Eggelson and Malpass, 6 to 2, 6 to 1.

State gained its only other win when McFarland and McCaskey, after losing the first set to Guther and Webster 6 to 3, won the second 6 to 1, but lost the third and the match, 6 to 4.

Horter and Gardner had no difficulty in winning their doubles in straight sets from Sedam and McCabe. The scores were 6 to 4, 6 to 3.

Summaries: Singles.

Lybarger defeated Eggelson, 6 to 1, 6 to 3.

Capt. McFarland defeated Malpass, 6 to 3, 6 to 4, 6 to 2.

McCaskey defeated Guther, 3 to 6, 6 to 4, 6 to 2.

Zortman defeated Webster, 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Horter lost to Garner, 6 to 8, 6 to 1, 6 to 3.

Turn to page eight

L'Agenda Out May 15

Due to unavoidable delays, the 1926 L'Agenda will not be distributed until May 15. Mr. Painter, of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Co., has given full assurance that the book will be ready to place in the hands of the students upon that date. Proof has been read and the book is ready for printing and binding.

Ninety per cent. of the student body have paid their L'Agenda fee at the Registrar's office. Mr. Holter has had a list compiled of those who have settled in full. This list has been placed in the hands of Shaffer, the business manager. Only those students whose names appear upon the list will receive a L'Agenda.

Unpaid L'Agenda fees will be regarded by the Registrar as any other college bill. After those who have paid their fees have received their books, the remainder will be left in charge of the Registrar, and will be given to the delinquent students as they pay their assessment.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

The first University Band concert to be held this spring will be heard Thursday evening, May 7, when the student musicians give a concert on Loomis Field under the leadership of Director Edward Calhoun.

The program will consist of classic, light opera, and popular numbers. The band has been practicing for its twilight concert for several weeks and under Director Calhoun has shown exceptional ability in the rendition of the more difficult classical selections.

TELEPHONE INSTALLED IN WEST WING

The Bell Telephone Co. has installed a service booth in the hallway at the west end of West Wing. The connection was made last Wednesday and it will no longer be necessary for the students to depend on the kindness of Guy Payne, or one of the office's on the bill when they want to make a call. A booth has also been installed at the post office.

LOCAL ENDOWMENT REACHES $50,000

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES $12,545. PRES. HUNT COMMENTS IN CHAPEL

While additional subscriptions are still being reported as a result of the local campaign of the endowment drive, the returns are fairly complete and represent, in the aggregate, subscriptions of almost $50,000.00. Of this amount $3, 750. 00 was pledged by students and student organizations, and $12,545.00 by the faculty. As President Hunt remarked in Chapel last week, "For a town the size of Lewisburg to contribute $50, 000 within two years after having given another $50, 000 for the studium is a considerable undertaking." The amount pledged is almost $10, 000 more than the goal that was set at the beginning of the campaign.

Faculty Subscribers

Names of the faculty, students, and business men who subscribed follow:

Faculty: President and Mrs Emory W. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenberg, Dean Anna R. Carey, Registrar H. W. Holter, Miss Mary H. Hunt, Miss Eliza J. Martin, Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Burpee, Professor W. C. Bartol and family, Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens, Professor Frank E. Rockwood, Professor Thomas F. Hamblin, Professor Ephraim M. Heim, Professor and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Henry T. Colestock, Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Simpson, Professor and Mrs. Walter K. Rhodes, Professor and Mrs. Glenn V. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Floyd G. Ballentine, Professor and Mrs. Martin L. Drum, Professor and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart, Professor and Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith, Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell, Professor George B. Lawson, Professor and Mrs. James P. White, Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins, Professor and Mrs. O. S. Groney, Professor and Mrs. L. Foster Wood, Professor and Mrs. Harry S. Everett, Professor and Mrs Frank G. Davis, Professor and Mrs. William H. Coleman, Professor and Mrs. Clarence R Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Professor and Mrs. John W. Rice, Professor and Mrs. Roy F. Howes, Assistant Professor and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler, Assistant Professor and Mrs. David E. Moyer, Assistant Professor Amelia E. Clark, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Assistant Professor and Mrs. John S. Gold. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Shaffer, Miss Olive Douglass, Mrs. Jennie Davis Phillips, Mr. Welles N. Lowry, Mr. Clair W. Halligan, Mr. E. Eugene Engleh, Mr. Dalzell M. Griffith, Mr. Freeman T. Tingley, Miss Margaret L. Lawson, Miss Kathryn Q. Clush, Mr. Alfred G. Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCormick, Miss Agnes R. MacCann, Mrs. Clara Goble Sele Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Pease, Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, Miss Anna M. Pines, Miss Grace Jenkins, Mr. Ralph P. Hartz, Miss Marian R. Campbell, Miss Lulu E. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Irland.

Students and Organizations

Students and student organization: Miss E. K. Lawson, Miss Ethel

Turn to Page Eight

Freshman Hop May 16

Final arrangements have been made for the Freshman Hop, which is to be held May 16, from 8 to 12. For the occasion Neyer's Pennsylvanians, of Hazleton, one of the best orchestras in the coal regions, have been engaged. Tickets which cost $2.00, are on sale at the fraternity houses, Women's College and may be secured from the following men: Harry Pierson, East Wing; Kontz, West Wing; Charles Phillips, West College; and Bracher, East College.

The committee, which is working very hard to make the dance a success, promises that this will be one of the best Freshmen Hops of recent years. It is going to quite a bit of trouble to decorate the new armory, where the Hop is to be held. Rumor says that a sub-committee has been appointed which will have as its chief duty to have the freshmen president Pierson, present at the dance.

Prof. Miller To Give Lecture On Eclipse

Meeting To Be Held in Engineering Building Auditorium, Friday, 7:30

Bucknell students interested in mathematics and astronomy will have an excellent opportunity to learn about the recent eclipse of the sun when Professor John A. Miller, of Swarthmore, lectures here on Friday evening, May 8. The lecture will be given in the auditorium of the Engineering building, at seven-thirty, and will be illustrated with slides and a reel of film. The film was taken at Yale University while preparations were being made for studying the total solar eclipse which took place last January.

The local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon has been very fortunate in securing Professor Miller to speak at Bucknell. He is quite prominent in mathematical and astronomic circles. He was connected with the Solar Eclipse Expedition to Mexico in 1924 on which a great deal of information was amassed. Professor Miller was in charge of the group of astronomers who gathered at Yale last January to observe and study the eclipse. Much of the work there will be presented at the lecture next Friday. This summer an expedition will leave for Sumatra to prepare for the study of an eclipse to take place in 1926.

Professor Miller's lecture, "The Total Solar Eclipse of January, 1925," was given last week before the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

This lecture is the first of a series of annual functions of the local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary mathematics fraternity, and is held in connection with the first annual election to membership in the fraternity.

The original plan of the organization was to have the lecture open to everyone but because of the lack of a satisfactory place in which to show the slides and film, it was decided to hold the lecture in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. This necessitates admission by invitation. Tickets may be obtained from members of the mathematics faculty or from other members of the fraternity.

I. N. A. Meets May 8, 9

The eleventh annual convention of the intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. The delegates will be the guests of the Ursinus Weekly, whose editor, Howard T. Herber, is making every effort to make the conference a grand success.

A banquet is planned for May 8, at which President Omwake, of Ursinus, Fullerton Waldo, of the Philadelphia Publicledge r" and J. Hampton Moore, former mayor of Philadelphia, will speak. The business session will be conducted Saturday morning. James Melvin Lee, executive secretary of thea sociation and noted newspaper man will address this meeting. The "Bucknellian" will send two delegates to the convention.

NOTICE

Dormitory Rooms

Students who desire to have dormitory rooms reserved for them next year should pay the room deposit fee before June 1, and file a room preference card. This card can be secured from the cashier. Those who make reservations should note in particular the conditions under which the fee will be refunded, in case they should withdraw.

The present occupants of rooms can have their contracts renewed if they so desire. Other rooms will be assigned according to the date of application. Applications made after June 1 will be considered according to the date of payment and will not be given preference over new applications.

H. W. Holter, Registrar.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of the BUCKNELLIAN in the office on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Every staff member should make it a point to be present.

IMMEDIATE SUCCESS GREETS POVERTY DAY

FRESHMEN RESPOND TO CALL AND SHOW SPIRIT AND INGENUITY

Bucknell's first Poverty Day was observed last Saturday, May 2, and proved to be an unqualified success. Despite the lack of cooperation from the weather man, who had the temperature dropped an uncomfortable number of degrees below the usual balmy May weather, the frosh displaying an enthusiasm and fortitude that would not yield to adverse weather conditions, entering into the spirit of the occasion whole-heartedly and making the initial Poverty Day one long to be remembered. Any opposition that might have been felt toward the instituting of such an observance here was quickly dispelled last Saturday when the event once got under full swing.

Freshmen Appear Early

As was quite natural, some of the first freshmen to appear on the campus on the way to eight o'clock classes seemed to feel rather immodest and out of place, but after they had encountered a few of their fellow-classmen in the same, or even more advanced, state of undress, the enjoyment of the event began to appeal to the Frosh themselves, as well as to the onlookers, and they proceeded to make the day an occasion for a general good time. By ten o'clock practically every conceivable kind of costume was, or had been, on the campus, as the yearlings, almost without exception, responded to the call. In fact, the enthusiasm ran so high that in a number of cases, meetings of all the freshmen on cer-

Turn to page eight

TRACK TEAM MEETS DICKINSON, MAY 6

INTERFRATERNITY MEET SOON

The next number on the biggest track card the Bisons have ever scheduled is the dual meet with Dickinson College tomorrow afternoon, at two, in Memorial stadium.

Although the Carlisle collegians do not have the strong team they had last year, they always manage to make some sort of a showing when they meet Bucknell. They were the winners in last year's affair by a close score.

A feature of the meet will be the fraternal hostility between Frederick Schmidt of the visitors and his brother Paul of Bucknell. The former is a sophomore at Dickinson and has made the varsity his second year. He was also a member of the Reading high school team for two seasons, and has made the trips to the Penn Relays for four successive years. He runs the 220 and the quarter.

Bailey and Evans will be very capable entries for Dickinson. Bailey has done the two-mile in less than

Turn to Page Four.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.
7:30 P. M. Open Forum Himmelreich Library.

WEDNESDAY—
2:00 P. M. Track Meet, Dickinson vs. Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

THURSDAY—
4:30 Bucknellian Staff Meeting, at the office.
6:45 Band Concert, Loomis Field.

FRIDAY—
7:30 P. M. Prof. Miller Lectures, Engineering Auditorium.

SATURDAY—Poverty Day.
2:30 P. M. Baseball, Gettysburg vs. Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY—
Don't forget that letter home
Attend a church service.

MONDAY—
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Commencement Hall.
7:30 P. M. Freshman Declamation Contest, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 Senior Council, Main 1.

ALUMNI NOTES

DR. MARY HARRIS, '94, IN NEW POSITION

Will Head the New Federal Prison For Women at Alderson, W. Va.

A despatch from Washington says a departure in federal government methods in handling prisoners will take place with the completion of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va.

Congress has appropriated $905,100 for the prison, and government architects are now preparing preliminary plans for a cottage system under which prisoners will live in communities.

A farm of 200 acres already has been obtained, and negotiations are under way for an additional 300 acres. The capacity of the Women's Federal Penitentiary, the first of its kind in the country, will be 500. Federal women prisoners are now being sent to state jails, and Department of Justice officials say the government is finding it increasingly difficult to get the states to take prisoners.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, who will head the new institution, is the daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris. She was graduated from the Bucknell School of Music in 1893, and in 1894 received her A.B. from Bucknell. Her graduate work was done at the University of Chicago, which institution awarded her the Ph.D. degree. After several years spent in teaching and foreign travel, she became superintendent of women at the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, New York. Later she was made superintendent of the New Jersey State Reformatory for Women.

During the war, Dr. Harris served as assistant director in the section of reformatories and detention houses in the law enforcement division of the camp activities, continuing in this capacity until April, 1919. She then resumed the superintendency of the State Home for Girls of New Jersey, which she held until January, 1925, when she became field executive secretary of the International Association of Policewomen.

The appointment of Albert W. Johnson, '96, a member of the board of trustees of the University, to the bench as Judge of the United States District Court was unanimously endorsed at a meeting of the Union County Bar Association held in Lewisburg last week.

Judge Johnson is well known thruout the thirty-six counties which comprise the Middle District of the Federal Court. While on the bench, he held court in almost every county in the state.

The appointment will likely be recommended by Senators Reed and Pepper upon Senator Reed's return from Europe, about May 10.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON ROME

From the LEWISBURG SATURDAY NEWS.

Monday evening, April 20, Professor Ballentine gave a wonderfully interesting and instructive lecture before the Lion's Club on Rome and Pompeii, illustrated with slides. What was shown on the canvas had been personally seen and studied by Professor Ballentine, who displayed remarkable familiarity with the architecture, building material, and general construction of the places of amusement, temples, and homes of the Romans covering periods extending over many centuries.

It is quite evident that these old patricians had everything they wanted to satisfy their appetites in every craving, but the greater portion of the people had no rights and were virtually slaves. They mastered architecture and knew war for they were conquerors, but the whole system went to pieces because they had no regard for the common masses and equal rights for all. It was a false structure built upon Christian justice.

At the conclusion of his lecture Professor Ballentine was heartily applauded and thanked for the evening of educational enjoyment.

O'Brien's
Ice Cream
Wholesale or Retail
532 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

IOWA UNIVERSITY TEACHES BY RADIO

A lone Texan in a cabin many miles from a railroad glances at his clock at 7:30 Monday or Wednesday nights, kicks a stool over a table, mobilizes pencil and paper and tunes his radio receiving set at 484 meters to attend class at the University of Iowa.

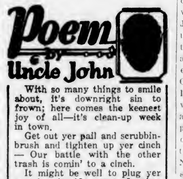
He is only one of 75 from Ohio to California, in age from 18 to 50, from busy cities to outlying points of civilization, who will search the air for WSUI, the University's station, and prepare to earn university credits without moving from the hearth. Others may listen in, not for credit but for the information to be gained from the lectures.

As a method of taking education to the people, University of Iowa officials believe the radio holds unusual possibilities. Test papers sent in by the regularly registered radio students indicate, according to the officials, that the pupils have grasped the radio lectures as readily as if they had been sitting in the lecturer's classroom. The only two students who have had difficulty were Iowans, and attributed their trouble to their sets.

To those students who experience difficulty in receiving the lectures, the University extension department will, upon request, send copies of the talk the student was unable to hear distinctly.

"The value of the radio as an educational medium," Miss Williams said, "is touchingly demonstrated in several cases where the students are invalids, often times bedfast. At least one of these students will be able to receive a bachelor of arts degree from the university in June, thanks to the radio course. This student was forced to take to his bed when he needed but three credits to graduate."

O



With so many things to smile about, it's downright sin to frown; here comes the keenest joy of all—it's clean-up week in town.

Get out yer pail and scrubbin-brush and tighten up yer cinch — Our battle with the other trash is comin' to a clinch.

It might be well to plug yer nose in scientific terms—It takes discretion when you tackle wooly-whiskered germs! There's mebbe several pop-corn bags and old tomatter cans, reposin' front of your abode — which civic virtue bans. Might even stir a polecat or a rockin' funny-side, which shows how any smelly thing can damage civic pride.

Don't take no bombs or hand grenaders to slam the garbage dump—put on yer army gas-mask and deport it in a lump. If you enjoy a payin' job, relinquish it today, and jine the city's clean-up squad — you'll find it better pay! Stab any feller in his tracks that registers a frown,—pull off yer coat an' swet by jacks—it's clean-up week in town!

O

Read the Bucknellian.

INTELLIGENCE OF BUCKNELL FRESHMEN

"The Educational Record" for April, 1925, publishes partial records showing the ranking of freshmen in a number of the institutions where the members of the entering class were given uniform psychological tests last fall. Complete records are available from twenty-five of the 109 participating institutions. Bucknell freshmen rank fourteenth in the group. The list follows:

1. Wells College (women)
2. Wilson College (women)
3. Syracuse University
4. Mount Saint Vincent College (women)
5. Chicago University
6. Dartmouth College (men)
7. Colorado University
8. Case School of Applied Science
9. Dickinson College
10. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College.
11. Drury College (women)
12. Chicago School of Commerce and Administration.
13. Ohio Wesleyan (women)
14. Bucknell University
15. Drury College (men)
16. Stetson Hill College (men)
17. Ohio Wesleyan (men)
18. Carthage College
19. Saint Xavier College (men)
20. Iowa Teachers' College
21. Gettysburg College
22. Creighton University
23. Chicago Y. M. C. A. College
24. Ripon College
25. Atlanta University.

Bucknell's highest ranking was on the Estimating Test, in which our freshmen ranked twelfth. The lowest was on the Reading Test, in which they ranked eighteenth.

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S. VS ENTERTAINED BY PROF. AND MRS. JOHNSON

The Student Volunteer Group held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Sunday afternoon, May 3.

Miss Margarida Reno, the leader of the Group, opened the meeting with devotions after which Professor Johnson, who became a Student Volunteer while at Brown University, told the Group how he decided to be a Volunteer and some of the interesting things that occured in the Group of which he was a member. Professor Johnson then told how he was the only one of the Group there at Brown University who had the privilege of following out his plans on the foreign mission field. He then spoke of the work done in the Near East at Robert College, Constantinople, where he taught for some time.

Mrs. Johnson then delighted the girls in the Group with an account of the household problems, equipment, food, and all the pleasant features of the life of a missionary's household. Cooking on a poorly regulated, two-burner oil stove sounded interesting but complicated. The servant problem, with one maid at variance with the one who does the cleaning because they are of different races, seemed to require diplomacy and real missionary endeavor, as did a great many of the interesting episodes that she presented.

While a few matters of business were being discussed by the members of the Group, Mrs. Johnson disappeared and when she came back to the room she brought a delightful surprise. The sparkling ginger ale, and the chocolate cake that appeared and disappeared, made the Group glad that they had attended the meeting. The Group appreciated this charming demonstration of interest that Professor and Mrs. Johnson gave them.

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MILTON, PENNA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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Have You Ever Heard?

That the words and music of the hymn "Shall We Gather at the River?" were written in 1864 by the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, an honor man of the class of 1854, and a Grand President of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

That Dr. Lowry wrote "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?" while he was professor of Belles Lettres at Bucknell, and that this hymn was composed in the house which is now the home of Professor W. C. Bartol.

That in 1872 Dr. Lowry wrote the music of the hymns "I Need Thee Every Hour", and "Savior Thy Dying Love Thou Gavest Me".

That Dr. Washington Gladden, the famous Presbyterian minister, who in 1879 wrote "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," lived in Lewisburg as a child. That his father taught in the old Lewisburg Academy, the old brick house with pillars that still stands at the corner of St. Mary and Front streets. That in honor of his parents, Dr. Gladden placed a memorial window in the Lewisburg Presbyterian church?

That "Our Country's Voice is Pleading", a home mission hymn written in 1848 for the Baptist Harp, was composed by Mrs. Maria Frances Hill Anderson, of Lewisburg. That Mrs. Anderson was the wife of Geo. W. Anderson, professor of Latin at Bucknell from 1849 to 1854. And that her son, Chares Hill Anderson, was a graduate of the class of 1869.

That Mrs. William E. Martin, widow of the late Professor Martin and mother of our librarian, Miss Eliza J. Martin, who was herself a teacher of music at Bucknell, owns a number of compositions of Monsieur P. Theodore Held, who taught music at Bucknell from 1858 to 1866. Among these is "The Susquehanna Polka," published in 1859 and dedicated to Miss Amanda Taylor, then principal of the "University Female Institute", (The Seminary). This composition bears a lithograph of the Institute building. Another composition, published in 1852, was dedicated to Miss Martha Wilson, teacher of drawing and painting at the University Female Institute.

That Paul Althouse, tenor for the Metropolitan Opera in New York, belongs to the class of 1912.

That the "Song of Bucknell," sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and published in the Bucknell Song Book anonymously, was really written by the late President Emeritus, John Howard Harris, Bucknell, 1869.

That the words of many of the Bucknell songs were written by Professor William C. Bartol, 1872.

That our popular song "Hail Bucknell", was written by Professor Paul G. Stolz.

NOTE

Through an error, it was stated in this column last week that Mrs. Augusta Tucker Loomis, wife of former President Justin R. Loomis, of Bucknell, was the mother of Professor Freeman Loomis. The statement should have said that she was his stepmother.

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Read the Bucknellian.

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Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
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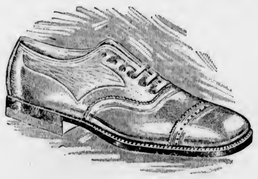
YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on It. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market



If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.
GIRLS
Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians
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STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
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Our stock of Spalding and Wilson Athetic Good is now on display for the SPRING SEASON.
New Assortment of fancy KNITTED SPORTS GARMENTS has just been received.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
Successor to H. F. Donehower
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 & 426 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG

New Spring
Merchandise
Arriving Every Day
Dresses, Ensemble Suits, Jumpers, Hats, Hosiery, Flannels, Silks, Buttons and Trimmings.
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Broadway Department Store
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

"Buck" Bison's Banter

The Poverty Day parade was instituted to replace the Pajama Parade.

If the object was to protect the bodies of the freshmen from cold, little was gained. Some of the costumes that were lacking on Saturday must have required real warmth of heart on the part of those who thought they were wearing them.

Speaking from another "viewpoint" a suit of pajamas at night is more of a protection than a fig-leaf in the day time.

But regardless of the scientific truth that night air is healthful, we are inclined to favor taking the air in the sunshine. The night covers a multitude of minor ills.

Youth of World to Unite for Peace

American youth will join hands with the youth of other countries in an international movement to form a World-wide League of Youth to promote constructive world peace, if the campaign just begun by the Fellowship of Youth for Peace is successful.

In order to arouse interest in this program Mr. Harrison and other representatives of the Fellowship will tour the country, speaking in high schools and colleges. In cooperation with the churches they will work for a national observance of "International Good Will Day" on May 18.

As a result of their campaign, the Fellowship of Youth Peace hopes to organize a band of 50 young leaders of America to go as "ambassadors of friendship" to European countries this summer.

O

A CYNIC SPEAKS

Giggins: Poor ol' Bill. He's got weak eyes.

Truthful Tom: Well, what can you expect? They are located in a weak place.

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CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT
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B. C. C. Pin
Between B. C. C. House and West College
Initials "C. A. H. '26" on the back
Return to B. C. C. House and receive reward

Leave Your Order
For A Mother's Day
Package of Schrafft's Chocolates
BECHTEL BROTHERS
3rd and Market Streets

UNION NATIONAL BANK
LEWISBURG, PA.
The six Bucknellians on its board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.
Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

Junior Prom

Junior Prom with all its thrills,
Programs, dancing, shaded lights,
Decorations, punch, and bills,
Make it seem the night of nights;
But the "morning after" class,
Seems just twice as long and drear,
"For", thinks every lad or lass,
"No more Prom until next year!"

O

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

JUNIOR WEEK

The week-end devoted to the juniors was a very great success.

• • •

The juniors think so at least—just ask any one of them.

• • •

However, it will be rather hard to tell who are juniors now, for the girls have taken a step in the upward direction—No, we did not mean heavenward!

• • •

For, with the advent of the month of May, they have all risen to the dignity, privilege, flappancy, seriousness, etc., of whatever class they formerly looked to with awe and envy.

• • •

Now that Junior Week is over, and L'Agendas have not yet arrived to give the fair maidens away as to class standing—

• • •

We may expect some of them to take the privileges of ex-seniors and do the things they will not have the authority to do until a year from now.

• • •

As, when the *&$ whistle sounds on the railroad tracks the mild junior-senior might answer, "All's well that ends well" and answer *$ and scout!

• • •

Or when the $& whistle sounds along Sixth street, the answer might come $$$. Then, since the classes have advanced, the Student Ex. which comes into office in the near future will not be able to tell whether it was a senior, by courtesy, or an ex-senior, also by courtesy.

• • •

Sad, but true—what a lot of skipping and fancy dancing lessons will be given in the few short weeks that remain to the credit of those who have been good so far!

• • •

It might reach the climax and we would then find that, as we might paraphrase Barnum—

• • •

"A new one taught every evening" which, if Student Ex. is vigilant enough, might be resolved into,

• • •

"A new one caught every night".

• • •

It would be a sad thing to give the poor Board so much work to do so late in the season—when the people are so tired and worn out from hard work.

• • •

The new seniors have been told that when the parlors get too hot this spring then the couples can go downtown in the evening for refreshments.

• • •

We don't doubt at all that the parlors will get hot!

• • •

We have heard that they had reached that stage in the game some time ago—in fact—that the whole winter had been rather a warm season in that particular clime.

• • •

But, to return to the notable juniors. It was a good idea to have Poverty Day during Junior Week—though the class that performed seemed to have an idea that the cannibals of the South Sea Isles were particularly poverty-stricken.

They probably got that idea from the fact that said cannibals eat missionaries, all of whom, to the eyes of freshmen, would seem to be long, thin, sour-faced gentlemen and ladies of aged and tough bodies.

• • •

False impression entirely—both from the standpoint of missionaries and cannibals.

• • •

Anyway, the Frosh gayly and individually entertained the rest of the school by their antics—shivering and otherwise.

• • •

The Prom part of the week was, of course, a success. How could it be otherwise? With the juniors running it?

• • •

L'Agenda had to disappoint us, however, but it is distinctly the privilege of L'Agenda to do so—

• • •

It wouldn't be right for it to be on time—that is not like a junior anyway—they are the privileged class—SURE!

• • •

They will remain so as long as special attention is paid to them—When that stops—watch out—they'll be seniors then!

• • •

Then watch them step—you won't be able to hold them.

• • •

Don't you believe it? Just see what they did this past week! That's proof for you!

O

To Honor Pershing

At New York, evening of April 29, the American Legion will present General John J. Pershing with a bronze tablet of himself, a national tribute. The ceremony will be broadcasted. Commander Drain and former Sec'y of War Newton Baker will preside. Sousa will direct a great military band.

O

EASY DEDUCTION

Wise Man: Tell me what your poets do and I'll tell you what their wives do.

Student: The poet I know takes in all the beauties of nature.

Wise Man: His wife —washing.

TO LET
For Newly-Weds. Cozy five room apartment at 11 South Third Street. Steam heat, gas stove, hot water, electric lights porch.
Inquire: Prof. C. R. Johnson, 130 South Fifth Street
or Mr. J. F. Prowant, Market Street

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

PULL DOWN THE BLINDS

There are certain rules of common decency that should be observed universally, even by college men, if you are inclined to think that attendance at a college makes exceptions to all rules. Occasionally we are brought face to face with the non-observance of one of these rules, and in justice to the good name of the University, we find it necessary to call attention to them.

The question in point is the disregard for other people by the men who room in the dormitories. During the hours when classes are not in session the greatest laxity in dress and manner of expression is prevalent. There seems to be no consideration for the visitors who come to our campus at odd times and carry away the impression that we allow all kinds of immodest practices in dress and speech. Sunday afternoons, now that warmth occasionally makes clothing uncomfortable, finds many of the students shirtless, or even worse....Night finds the men in all of the various stages of undress, all lights burning, and no shades drawn.

Such practices might possibly be permissible if this were a men's college, utterly secluded from all observing eyes, to which access might be had only by permission. Even in that case it would be doubtful. But here there are frequent meetings on the hill to which students from the Women's College and citizens of the town are welcomed. Certainly we owe them the duty of insulting neither their eyes nor their ears while they are our guests.

"BUCKHELLION" FILLS NEED

The appearance of old man "Razz" in the form of the "Buckhellion" was made last Thursday morning.

Although the sheet is a vast improvement over the "Woodpecker" published last year, there is still much to be desired. The paper appears to be somewhat constructive in its criticism if we presuppose that all criticism, when taken properly, is constructive. The need for a critical organ has been felt for some time and Pi Delta Epsilon, in attempting to fill that need, while carrying out its own tradition and its aim of serving the college through journalism, has done a real service.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING TRIP

The annual trip of the senior students in the Chemical Engineering Department was made between April 16 and April 24. The trip included visits to many industrial plants in and around Philadelphia and New York. Among the plants visited were the Chemical Engineering laboratory of Columbia University, the Standard Oil Co. plant at Bayonne, N. J.; the soap manufactory of Kirkman and Co., Brooklyn; the Franklin Sugar Co. refineries at Philadelphia; the Welsbach Co. at Gloucester, N. J., and the Harrison plant of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. at Philadelphia.

The Chemical Engineering alumni of the New York district, hearing that the students were to visit the metropolis, organized a hasty get-together and held an informal dinner for the men on the trip on Friday evening, April 17. The alumni who attended the dinner were: M. R. Buffington, '15, development chemist for the Duratex Co., Newark, N. J.; Ralph B. Derr, '17, chemist in charge of research work in insecticides at Laurel Hill, Long Island; L. H. Campbell, '26, supervisor of the analytical laboratory of the Bell Telephone Co. at New York; Herbert N. Derr, '21, special sales engineer for "Duco" with the Du Pont Co. at Parlan, N. J.; W. P. Edwards, '21, control chemist with A. R. Squibbs and Co., Brooklyn; A. A. Allen (Allenhouckas), '22, instructor in chemistry at New York University, New York City; and Roy H. Landis, '22, office manager of the sales department of the National Emblem Co., New York.

An informal discussion was held after the dinner that proved so profitable to the men that they have decided to form a permanent organization of the Bucknell chemical engineers of the New York district to get together and discuss engineering problems.

Another group greeted the students at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, April 23. F. D. Jones, '19, chemical engineer with the Barrett Co.; Karl Krug, sales engineer with the dye-stuffs division of the DuPont Co.; and C. B. Holter, 21, assistant treasurer of the Commercial Advance Corp. of Philadelphia were among those present at the Philadelphia dinner.

The men who made the trip were: W. T. Harvey, J. H. Carson, F. L. Jones, and R. D. Smink. D. W. Robinson and R. B. Smith, sophomores in the department, also accompanied the seniors on a part of the tour.

O

DAVIES, '12, FORMER PROFESSOR, WRITES NEW BOOK

"Social Control of the Feeble-Minded" is the title of Dr. Davies' new book, published by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The author has presented in excellent form a study of the social problems and attitudes in relation to mental deficiency. The major part of the book is given over to the consideration of the modern methods of training and supervision of the feeble-minded. The New York Evening Post has the following to say of Dr. Davies' recent work:

"As an antidote to the tremendous volume of nonsense that has been written and printed in the past few years about the problem of the feeble-minded and its solutions, we recommend Dr. Stanley P. Davies' book, Social Control of the Feeble-minded, published recently by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Davies' interesting volume, which is subtitled, ' A study of social programs and attitudes in relation to the problems of mental deficiency,' is a masterly summary of the entire problem, which clears away the clutter of entirely wrong ideas that have gained currency, largely as a result of misinterpretation and misunderstanding of the statistics derived from the army intelligence tests. There is an excellent index, and the book itself is a monumental work, in spite of its relatively small size, because it gives comprehensively and at the same time succinctly a view of the entire situation, past, present, and future. It is notably lacking in dogmatic assertions, and provocative in its suggestions as to the necessity for a broader and more generous program in dealing with our thousands upon thousands of unfortunates."

O

BULGARIAN MINISTER TO ADDRESS ORIENTATION CLASS

Stephen Panaretoss, who for the past ten years has been minister to this country from Bulgaria, will speak to the freshman class in Orientation next Monday afternoon. His subject will be "Diplomacy and the Situation in the Near East". Professor C. R. Johnson is also planning to have him remain until Tuesday morning to address the assembly as only a small part of the student body will hear him in the class.

Mr. Panaretoss is a distinguished diplomat and scholar. He was a professor at Robert College, Constantinople, for twenty-five years previous to his appointment at Washington as the first minister from Bulgaria to the United States.

In 1921 he addressed the Institute of Politics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., an organization of the leading diplomats of Europe and America. His book on "Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions" is published by the MacMillan Co.

O

DR. G. W. HAWK, '07, CHIEF SURGEON

Dr. George W. Hawk, '07, of Sayre, Pa., is one of the leaders engaged in raising $300,000 for a nurses' home at Sayre where the Robert Packer Hospital is located. Dr. Hawk is an executive of the hospital and its Chief Surgeon. The Robert Packer Hospital is one of the most modern and extensive plants of the East, drawing its patients from all over the country. The growth of the hospital in size and service is largely due to Dr. Hawk's intense interest and labors as its executive head.

O

TRACK TEAM MEETS DICKINSON, MAY 6

(From Page One)

ten minutes this season, and expects to walk away with the Middle Atlantic race this year.

May 12 is the proposed date of the first interfraternity meet at Bucknell. Coach Ingerton also plans to hold an interclass meet before the season is over. The date for this has not been chosen.

O

Announcement of the wedding of Charles L. Schultz, '24, of Pottstown, Pa., has just been received. The bride was formerly Miss Edythe Cartermole. The wedding occurred on Wednesday, April twenty-second.

Walter B. Shaw, '23, is now living at 77 Gibson St., North East, Pa. He is working for the post office department and selling automobiles.

S. W. Sutton, '21, is a statistical engineer with the New York Edison Co., New York City.

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GETTYSBURG TIES BUCKNELL TRACKMEN

From Page One

that would have won the meet.

When only the high jump and the broad jump remained to be contested the score stood at 57 to 50 in Gettysburg's favor. The Bucknell high jumpers rose to glory when they swept away the whole nine points in their event. Neither team blanked the other in any event but this one.

With the score at 59 to 57 and Bucknell on top, Jones won the broad jump and Walters of the Bison team took second. Checking up on the tally sheet, the scorers found that Parnell's jump was the third best, but it was thrown out because he had had the hard luck to foul on his take-off, and Bender made the jump that tied the score.

The weather was altogether too cold for a good track meet. Rain threatened most of the afternoon. The heavy showers of last week soaked the new track down to the best shape it has yet been in; but of course it was heavy and slow.

Summary of Events

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Trimmer, Bucknell; second, Bender, Gettysburg; third, Burger, Gettysburg. Time, 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Althouse, Gettysburg; third, McCleary, Bucknell. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Semanski, Gettysburg; second, Curran, Gettysburg; third, Wagner, Bucknell. Time, 4 minutes 41 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Krebs, Bucknell; second Davis, Bucknell; third, Althouse, Gettysburg. Time 52 1-5 seconds.

Two-mole run—Won by Schmidt, Bucknell; second, Throne, Bucknell; third, Gladfeller, Gettysburg. Time, 10 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Peifer, Bucknell; third, Davies, Bucknell. Time, 27 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Semanski, Gettysburg; second, Swartz, Gettysburg; third, Davis, Bucknell. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Althouse, Gettysburg; third, McCleary, Bucknell. Time, 23 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Beck, Gettysburg; second, Goodwin, Bucknell; third, Eaton, Bucknell. Distance, 37 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Foster, Bucknell; second, Frabel, Bucknell; third, Slauder, Gettysburg. Distance, 152 feet 0 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Shipley, Gettysburg; Bender of Gettysburg and MacMurray, Bucknell, tied for second place. Won at 10 feet 3 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Hitchens, Bucknell; second, tie between Bach, Bucknell, and Spence, Bucknell. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Foster, Bucknell; second, Welnstock, Bucknell; third, Spangler, Gettysburg. Distance, 99 feet 1 inch.

Running broad jump—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Walters, Bucknell; third, Bender, Gettysburg. Distance, 21 feet, 1 inch.

Final score: Gettysburg 63; Bucknell, 63.

O

BLOND BESS OPINES

Mother has ceased to worry about the price of coal so I told her to think of ice.

Hush little savings, don't you cry.
You won't go as taxes.
'Cause I'll lie and lie.

You Wouldn't Let Your Engine Miss---
What you are Missing Now!

It's Spring! And all Men and Motors Should be Hitting on all Sizes.

You Should be up on What's New in Suits.

You Should Have the Spring Hat Situation Down Pat.

You Should Know What's the Vogue in Shirts and What's the Rage in Neckwear and if You Have Missed This Information we Want You to Come in and Let us Take the Carbon Out of Your Ideas.

Spring Suits $25.00 to $45.00
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Jefferson to Hold Centennial

Jefferson Medical College is planning to hold its 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of the college on May 29. Dr. Ross V. Patterson, dean of Jefferson, has declared that the centennial will be the greatest event in the history of the institution.

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B. U. STUDENT WRITER HAS SPECIAL ARTICLE ACCEPTED BY "SUN"

Discusses Advantages of College As Builder of Character.

The following article which appeared in an issue of the Williamsport Sun last week, under the title, "Advantages of College and Earning the Way Through", was written by Miss Eleanor Little, '25, of the Bucknell course in journalism.

Many a boy or girl, whose dream of college is largely patterned after Stover at Yale, or the Patty who went to college, or the big boys and girls who have come back home for the holidays, bringing with them glorious tales of parties and escapades, and games and initiations, comes up against a difficult situation when the matter of actually entering college is reached.

The freshman must spend a year becoming acquainted with strange customs and duties. College isn't what he thought it would be. For one thing, it costs more money than he thought it would. Expenses are greater than he had calculated. "They always are," says O. Henry, with laconic expressiveness. The student finds that he can not spend as much money for little things as he did at home, because he is spending a great deal for the big things.

Even the lowliest and poorest college student of today is a creature of luxury. He, and it may frequently be said she, is catering to an expensive taste. Attending a college is a luxury and not a matter of necessity.

The expenses of the average young person at college include the cost of room and board, tuition, books and supplies as absolute essentials of an education. But college, being a place of contacts, furnishes opportunities for contacts at commercial rates. Each student pays an integral part of the support of the various branches of athletics. Fraternities also claim their share of student outlay. School papers must be subscribed to, and every student is asked to contribute to many charitable causes.

A college student must be happy to be successful in his work; and strangely, this is often helped or hindered by the student's wardrobe. "Clothes", said some ancient sage, "do not make the man." But that sage lived long ago and far back in history. Then good clothes were not so essential. Shakespeare admits that the apparel oft proclaims the man. In the budget of the modern college student, the item of clothes is one of the most important.

These expenses are those of the "average" student. Needless to say, there are incidentals which often amount to essential expenses in the social activities of the college. "The money just goes!" laments a sorrowful scholar, surely a descendant of the old poet who cried that "riches certainly make themselves wings".

Why College

College is not only a luxury but it is really a necessity. The young person of superior intelligence owes himself or herself the cultivation of the gifts bestowed. Talents buried in a field of shortsightedness grow cramped and shrunken. Just out of high school, young people are often faced by alluring propositions and many fall victims to the delusion that earning money quickly is the goal. The average job of the non-college man is manual labor, dependent upon physical strength; and it may easily be seen that efficiency lasts only as long as physical strength.

The boy who has a "good thing" may have an excellent job for a boy, but it will not be a good job when he becomes a man, unless he improved his ability by training.

Builder of Character.

The greatest value of a college education, whether it be classed as a luxury or as a necessity, is as a character builder. It furnishes contacts which not only prepare the young student for life, but throw him into life, for college days are life.

Contacts are everywhere. Athletics probably brings the greatest number of people to a common footing. Who does not feel a comradeship with even the most inconspicuous mortal in the school, if he happens to be cheering for the same team? Colleges have become such large institutions that the development of individuality must take place in groups within the larger groups. Consequently, the many organizations to be found in most colleges and universities are a necessity for the development of the individual student.

But the most important method of character building is by earning one's own way through college. It shapes character in several ways.

One of the major results of earning one's way is that is prepares the young person for future positions.

For instance, a boy who planned to be a minister earned ten dollars every Sunday by preaching in a church in a nearby town. A girl who had aspirations to authorship, wrote stories and sold them weekly to a children's magazine. A boy worked his way through college by playing football and doing all kinds of work around the gymnasium, picking up knowledge about every branch of athletics. He is now athletic director of one of the big state universities. During his summer vacations, one boy worked as an assistant engineer with a construction gang on a state highway. He is now an engineer in the state highway department.

Democratic Citizenship

Another important result of earning one's way through college is that it trains in democratic citizenship. A girl who was much interested in Y. M. C. A. work, spent a summer working in the dining room of a seashore hotel. Her experiences there gave her a real insight into the difficulties and problems of the ordinary working girl. Naturally it gave her a more sympathetic outlook. A boy who was in charge of a restaurant, not only earned his room and board and spending money during his college course, but learned the complexities of restaurant management. A boy who acted as janitor in his fraternity house and served in the fraternity dining room, earned his room and board. He was the social equal of any of his "brothers", and was so regarded.

Work of this kind, and the accompanying feeling of equality, indicate the true democracy that exists in the college of today. Earning one's way trains in democratic spirit, not only the workers, but those who go to college with them. In most colleges a large percentage of students is at work.

Co-education

This training is especially valuable in a co-educational college, for at such close range a girl who works ceases to seem like a dainty, useless butterfly, and the man who works is no longer a dashing hero clothed in the elegance of dad's prosperity. Working breaks down the barriers between classes and abolishes snobs. One of the most popular girls in a certain co-ed school acted as head of the dining room in the girls' dormitory. Her position entailed employing of waitresses, and general supervision of the mechanics of serving. This is a far cry from the days when it was the proper thing to stay with a glow of pride, "None of the girls in our family has ever worked."

Earning his way through college keeps a student wide awake, for when he earns his education, he is not going to waste time for which he has paid. He is going to get his money's worth. The boy and girl who work for what they get, are in college to take the most they can from what is offered them.

The "poor" student has disappeared from our colleges. We can no longer tell whether a student is "on his own" or "on Dad". The reason is that a college education has come to mean not only studies and experiments with chemicals and specimens, but contacts and experiments with friends and classmates. The modern student fills up the inside of his head with learning, but he adapts his exterior to the mode. In short, a college education is a course in attractiveness. No one needs be afraid of the effort of earning one's way through college, for the colleges are democratic groups where the standard is one of personality.

O

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Pennsylvania's representative in the divisional oratorical contest of the National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association was B. W. Griffin of Ursinus. Mr. Griffin was second in the contest of the colleges of eastern Pennsylvania and when the contest between the eastern and western divisions of the state was held, he was ranked first. The divisional contest in which he represented the state was held at Monmouth, Illinois, on April 10. He was again one of the place winners and is now eligible to take part in the national final contest that will take place on May 1, at Evanston, Illinois.

O

Fisk University President to Resign

Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie, president of Fisk University, Nashville, who recently clashed with the negro student body and alumni over his administration policies, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees, to take effect at the close of the fiscal year, August 31.

The Challis Orchestra

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta House

PATRONIZE THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS
Tell Them U Saw Their Ad In "The Bucknellian"

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

BUILD A GOOD NAME.
OUR LOSS BY RUST.
DID "FATE" GET HIM?
HONOR THE AUTOMOBILE.

What is the value of a good name? Financiers that bought the Dodge automobile company from the heirs of the two able brothers that established it have re-sold the company to the public (keeping a lot of stock for themselves) at a valuation in which the name Dodge represents $80,000,000. The public eagerly purchases the stock and bonds at that valuation.

Similarly, when Hart Schaffner & Marx made a company of their business, the name which they had established, by business ability and SOUND ADVERTISING, sold for five times as much as the actual assets. And that name was probably worth TWENTY times as much as the assets.

Build up a name by honesty, intelligence, wise advertising, and you have something that fire, earthquake or tornado cannot destroy.

Rust costs this country $300,000,000 a year and scientists wonder how they can save that money. One way is to use copper or brass instead of iron, for water pipes, gutters, etc.

You are told that rust is caused by electricity generated by water and air combining. A way may be found to make iron rust-proof. Meanwhile, wherever air and water mix, use copper or brass and forget your troubles for a hundred years.

Oscar Palmquist went down with the Titantic. But he came back to the surface, swam for hours in the icy waters, and lived until March 23rd, last. His body was found in a shallow pond in Connecticut. He had wandered into the pond, and drowned.

That will cause solemn moralizing. "If you're born to be drowned you'll never be hanged, and vice versa," some will say swim as hard as you like, the water will get you."

The Turks and millions of other Orientals, deeply religious and superstitious will assure you that the day of your death was fixed millions of years before you were born. God knows exactly when you will die and how. Therefore, the hour and manner MUST have been fixed from all eternity, otherwise God could not know. And to doubt that he knows all things ahead is impious.

Cold common sense, however says that Palmquist would not have been drowned, had he not wandered into the pond, and would have been drowned, when the Titantic sank, had he not been a strong swimmer. This world would be too dull if everything were fixed for us in advance. And if, as the Turks believe, all is settled in advance, and Allah and Mohammed, between them, know everything, each man's fate and destination after death, must be settled in advance. In that case, why struggle to reach Mohammed's Paradise? Struggling would not do any good, if you're sentenced before you're born.

On motoring tours, throughout the United States, seeing America first, and seeing America in the most comfortable, satisfactory way, Americans will spend this year $2,500,000,000.

This gigantic sum will be divided among the various communities along the popular motor roads of the country. And prosperity will increase greatly in the wake of the two and a half billions of cash left behind.

Respect the automobile, the men that make them, perfect and cheap. And if you have no automobile, go and get one. To be WITHOUT it is extravagance.

Daniel Clancy, father of twenty sons and daughters, drank a little too much in honor of his oldest son's approaching marriage, and was arrested.

"Go free," said the Magistrate; "the father of twenty is entitled to a little celebration."

That's judicial wisdom. You observe that it is usually the father of twenty, not the mother, who celebrates in that particular way. Any obstetrician will convince you that the mother of twenty really might celebrate with a good excuse. But the mother of twenty or more, or fewer, is content to celebrate by setting a good example.

—O—

OLDTIMER SPEAKS

Oldbird: My wife has a big mind —a large mind.

Friend: Yes?

Oldbird: Yes — yes indeed. She's given me a piece of every day for the last fifty years—and seems to still have plenty.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

What The Colleges Are Doing

Start Building Medical Plant at Univ. of Iowa.

The new medical laboratories building at the University of Iowa, construction of which began Saturday, April 11, will be the first complete unit of the new college of medicine to be built from the fund of $4,500,000 given jointly by the Iowa legislature and the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

When built and equipped, the laboratories building will cost about $858,000, according to local estimates. It will contain about 158,000 square feet or over three and one-half acres of floor space, an area equivalent to more than a city block.

Father Seeks Entrance for Baby At University of Pennsylvania.

A baby eight months old is one of several advance applicants for admission to the University of Pennsylvania. Joseph Walter Bond is said to be the youngest matriculant to apply for entrance in the history of the University.

His father, a Philadelphia advertising man, who was a member of the class of 1921 at the University, has laid out a future for his son. In fact, he has so much faith in his son's future ability that he wants reservations made for him in the class which will be graduated in 1925. However, he has not planned what his son shall be but asks the University authorities to permit the boy to select any course he desires upon actual admittance.

The father, in a letter written to the director of admissions of the University, said, "With the ever increasing demands being made on the University of Pennsylvania year in and year out for admission with resultant disappointment to many, I want to make sure my son shall have the benefits his father gained from his Alma Mater."

Wesleyan President Opposes Cut System.

"Wesleyan intends to stop keeping books on the comings and goings of her honor students," said Dr. James Lukens McConnaughty, president, in a recent address before the New Haven Alumni Association.

"In the near future," he said, "all juniors and seniors who rank above the average will be told that they need not attend classes except when they believe it will be the most beneficial thing for them to do."

"It is ridiculous to treat men of proven ability and maturity as though they are children."

American Diplomatic School Opens

Twenty-five aspirants for places in the personnel of the American diplomatic service began a course of study in the government's foreign service school, April 20. These twenty-five beginners were selected from about 200 candidates who were examined last January.

From the freshmen who compose the first class of the new school, selections will probably be made for posts at home and abroad in the diplomatic service.

This first course of the school terminates with examinations in July. The survivors of that test will then commence a year of intensive instruction and encounter still other tests before finally being assigned to posts abroad.

The government's foreign service school was created recently by President Coolidge.

Lafayette Spring Activities Under Way

Class activities for the year are being wound up by the various classes at Lafayette. The freshmen have already held their class banquet and have lately been granted by the sophomores the privileges of smoking corncob pipes on the campus and walking on the grass. The Sophomore Cotillion will be held June 4.

Women Students Learning How To Be More Cheerful Housewives

Young women students in the University of Chicago home economics department are learning how to be cheerful housewives by applying "job analysis" to their household tasks.

Window washing was first attacked and five cleaning fluids or compounds were used while a student stood by with a stop watch. The test showed alcohol could be applied in four seconds and required five seconds to dry; the shortest time recorded.

Another test showed that it was possible with a twisted wire brush with long bristles to clean a pound of potatoes in twelve seconds, while the cleansing of the same quantity of potatoes by running water required fifty seconds.

—The Williamsport Sun

Univ. of Penn. Professor to Aid U. S. In Industrial Research

Professor W. Chattin Wetherill, a member of the faculty of the Towne Scientific School, University of Pennsylvania, has been selected by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, to aid the Federal Government in research work for the elimination of waste in industry.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

PROF. GRIFFITH OUTLINES TOUR

Circulars outlining the tour to be conducted by Professor B. W. Griffith, of the Department of Romance Languages, made their appearance during the past week.

The people making the tour will leave New York, July 2, for England where they will stay five days in London, visiting places of interest. Some of the other cities to be visited by the party are Brussels, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Genoa, and Paris. Six days will be spent in the French metropolis. August 22 will find the party at Cherbourg ready for the journey back to the states.

The price of the tour including steamship passage, railroad and local steamer fares, hotel accomodations, transportation to and from places of interest, use of sight-seeing autos and carriages, excursions mentioned in the itinerary, admission fees to places of interest and the services of guides, is $925.00.

Professor Griffith will be glad to discuss the tour with anyone interested in making the trip.

—O—

WHAT DO YOU THINK

Specialist: If you saw a man with nothing on but the brim if a straw hat and with a cake of soap in his hand, jump over Niagara Falls —you wouldn't think he was crazy?

Insurance Lawyer: Certainly not I would think he was going to take a bath.

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Beautiful buttons and laces for trimming.
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ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rochester, N. Y.
Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LL.D. Pres.
The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

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FRATERNITY ROW

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi gave a tea in the parlors of the Women's College for the wives of the faculty on Thursday. The guests were entertained by Dorothy Goodwin, who played a piano solo, and by Betty James, Gertrude Downs, and Barbara Reifsnyder, who sang.

Founder's Day was celebrated on Tuesday, April 28. The pledges entertained the actives and the alumnae with an interesting playlet. At that time the alumnae presented the chapter with a handsome tea set.

The patronesses of the chapter entertained the active members at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stewart. Patroneses who were present are: Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Ballentine, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Leiser, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Bartol, and Mrs. Gretzinger.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The whole house is agog with excitement at the prospect of the coming house-party, for which elaborate preparations are being made. It will start Wednesday at noon and last till Sunday. Peck Mills will furnish music for the formal dance, nine till two, Thursday evening. The Blue Band will play Wednesday, and Nesbit's Ramblers on Saturday. Several alumni are expected to return for the big event.

Stewart Epler, '21, of Philadelphia, visited the chapter last week.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Kappa Delta Rhos held a twelve o'clock town dance Saturday night in their "House on the Hill". Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders played for the affair. Dr. and Mrs. Breisch acted as chaperones. Colorful decorations bedecked the house in honor of the occasion.

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SECOND STREET

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Successor to J. Bower & Son
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Opposite Post Office

M. R. Good's Meat
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To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it).
We Are Cutting Hair for 35c
ANGSTADT'S
Next to the Reading Tracks
MARKET STREET

NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines. The pl n embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and traveling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 106 Court street, Brooklyn, New York.

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In Style, Quality and Value
When you step out this Spring the pride of correct dress will be yours. The new season's developments of our tailors at Fashion Park are unequalled for their correct styling and excellent values. Suit lots with two pairs of trousers.
$30, $35, $40, $45
Wolf Dreifuss
Fashion Park Clothier
Milton, Penna.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will hold a 10:30 "Sem" dance at the Theta "U" house, Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs held a 10:30 "Sem" dance a week ago Friday, for which the Campus Serenaders furnished the music. Miss Davies and Miss Campbell were chaperones.

ALPHA CHI MU

"Charley" Farrow, '26, attended the "Y" conference at Lancaster, Pa., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Merle Colvin, '24,w ho is now at Penn studying medicine, returned to the scene of his former "battle with the books", to spend Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Incidentally, Merle spent his time rather unevenly, between the house and the school-home of one "Peg" Price.

Max Foose, brother of Clyde Foose, was in town over the week-end.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Eschbach and Bubeck spent last Thursday in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. That homesick feelin' is working itself into the bones of even our seniors.

Louis Goldstein spent Sunday last in Scranton.

Frank Myers was in Pottstown, Pa., over the week-end.

Bill Rees, ex-'24, returned to school on Friday, and stayed until Sunday.

Vantine, Eschbach, and Bubeck breakfasted in Harrisburg Saturday morning.

BETA KAPPA

Miss Sara Manahan, of Harrisburg, Miss Sarah Kift, of Lock Haven, and Miss Lucy Kassander, of Tamaqua, were guests of the fraternity over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Stamm, better known as "Ma", is ill with severe bronchial trouble.

Darkes was the first man to lose his new Beta Kappa pin.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Doc" Young, ex-'25, George Long, '25, "Eddie" Robb, '25, and "Verg" Overdorff, 25, returned for the Junior Prom.

A "Vic" dance for lady friends of the brothers was held Saturday evening.

Ross Hagerman, ex-'26, of Malaga, N. J., was a week-end visitor.

Thomas Ling, ex-'18, motored from Johnstown on Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Miss Mary Pratt was the guest of Ed. Davies, '25, over the week-end.

Jack Creighton was visited by his sister, Miss Anna Creighton, of Lock Haven, over the week-end.

Ted Blackburn's mother and sister stopped at the house for a few hours last Thursday while passing through town on their way home.

"Bill" Vickroy, ex-'26, and his wife, and mother-in-law, were guests of the fraternity Sunday.

John MacKenzie, ex-'28, former football star, returned to spend Sunday with the boys at the house.

"Bill" Matison, ex-'27, of Muncy, re-visited Lewisburg on Saturday.

Clarence Hayes, of the University of Pennsylvania, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA

Brother Eggelson, of the Penn State tennis team, visited the chapter on Wednesday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma was represented in the track meet, Saturday, by Brother Mac Murray, who tied for second place in the pole vault, and by Pledge "Jim" Davis, who took second place in the 440 and third in the half.

Pledges Nicholson and Yates spent the week-end at Lafayette. Pledges Pierce and Middleton journeyed to Dickinson over the week-end. Brothers Hollinger, Delsenberger, and Pledge Thomas spent Sunday at Lansford.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Wood and Pettit felt the call of the road last Thursday evening and hiked to Elmira, Nowicki and Nicholson, followde them on Saturday.

Preparations are being completed for the chapter's annual house party to be held during this coming week-end.

The chapter entertained several of Carnegie Tech. men at lunch last Friday.

Women have taken a drop in the estimation of Karmilowicz, since a certain letter was received last week. His condition is not serious.

—O—

SO THEY DID

He: Come on! Kiss and make up.
She: It's much better to do it that way. The rouge I have rubs off awfully easy.

Hilltop Briefs

Robert H. Reitz, '25, secured a position last week in the public schools of Bethlehem. He will teach related subjects in the city's trade school.

Robert J. Clingerman, '25, is one of the successful seniors who has secured a position before graduation. "Bob" will enter the training school of the General Electric Company, Schnectady, N. Y.

The grounds around the S. A. E. house are being graded and seeded. The men hope to be able to use a grass mower on their lawn before symposium.

Lewis G. Hausser, '27, who recently visited parents and friends at Jersey Shore, says that more people of that community are interested in Bucknell since the beginning of the endowment drive than were ever interested before.

"Sol" Hartman, '27, has returned to college after having been confined to his home at Slatington, Pa., with a swollen cheek.

Professor Glenn V. Brown, head of the department of Chemical Engineering, was elected chairman of the Pennsylvania division of the American Institute of Chemists, last Friday, May 1. Dr. Brown had previously served as a national councillor representing the Pennsylvania division.

Ellen M. Davies, '25, will pursue graduate work at Columbia University next year. She is preparing for educational work.

There was a crack, followed by an ominous silence,— and then—Crash! Bang! Clatter! Falling debris covered the furniture and the rugs, and clouds of smoke arose. It wasn't a bomb that had hit the room and exploded, but only the plaster falling from the ceiling of the office in the Women's College, last Monday. Dean Carey and the office girl escaped with their lives.

—O—

LOT OF THEMAROUND

Knute: Bertha is an awful shy girl.
Billkins: You're right—shy in cloths.

And he has lived to see it

In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.
The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

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For information regarding rates, or for an increase in the size of your advertisement for the rest of the year drop a card to me and I will call on you immediately.

Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE A. HURST, Adv. Mgr.

IMMEDIATE SUCCESS GREETS POVERTY DAY

From Page One.

tain dormitory floors were called for the purpose of devising means of making the day the success that it turned out to be.

Novel Sights Everywhere

No matter in which direction one looked about the campus, after eight o'clock, some novel sight would present itself. Wild men, pirates, hoboes, and cannibals sported in motley costumes. Students on the way to class were highly surprised to see three repulsive-looking cannibals roving about the campus, heralded by long, loud blasts on a cornet that one of the bushmen carried. The fact that one of the band was of inkblack color, while his fellow tribesmen were of fair complexion, might have appealed to some as being rather inconsistent, but this merely added to the incongruity of the trio in the eyes of the spectators.

Another spectacle that attracted a great deal of attention was that of Adam and Eve. This pair resembled our original ancestors closely enough in the matter of apparel at least, it the popular conception of those two individuals is correct. Eve's tendency to climb a tree now and then, and swing among the branches, must not be pointed out as a support of the theory of evolution, as this was simply her method of keeping warm in spite of the chilly weather and the extreme scantiness of clothing.

Hobo's Attract Attention

A number of the Frosh chose to imitate the professional hobo, and in a number of cases, the impersonator looked more like his subject than the original himself. Then, too, there were a number that owed the attention they attracted solely to their scarcity of costume, some that appeared becomingly arrayed in barrels, paste-board boxes, etc.,and still others that vied for the distinction of being the most tattered and battered.

The freshmen were left to their own devices to entertain themselves and the others in the morning but a parade had been planned for the afternoon, and about one-thirty practically all the available members of the class had assembled at the flag pole on Loomis Field. The procession started down University Avenue, led by the Bucknell Band. There were now some characterizations that had not appeared in the morning, and the starting of the parade was attended by a continuous uproar of mirth on the part of the large number of onlookers. The line moved along the avenue, a large crowd of people keeping pace on either sidewalk, and after the cannibal chief had chased the police force a considerable distance down the street and out of the way, the procession had a clear path. After reaching the fountain the Frosh marched out Market street to Seventh, where they turned off the main street and proceeded to the stadium. Here the winners were to be selected. The judges were Professor Lindemann, Baker Bernhardt, '13, of the Lewisburg Journal, Davies, '25, and Slifer, '26. After the parade had been reviewed several times, prizes were awarded to the following: Shannon, Ruesin, Johnston, Lynn, Wisehaupt, Cargill, Roush, Gerlach, Plank, Mertz, LaCoe, Banks, Montgomery, Marsh, Reimensnyder, Currie, Bennett, Brenner, Albig, Coulter, Phillips, and Samuels.

The complete success of the first Poverty Day and the intense interest and enjoyment shown by the onlookers would seem to indicate that the event will be a permanent and popular one.

TENNIS TEAM WINS TWO BIG MATCHES

From Page One

Gardner defeated Sedam, 6 to 2, 11 to 9.

Doubles:

Lybarger and Zortman defeated Eggelson and Malpast, 6 to 2, 6 to 1.

Guther and Wegster defeated McFarland an McCaskey 6 to 3, 1 to 6, 6 to 4.

McFarland and McCaskey lost to Guther and Webster, 3 to 6, 6 to 1, 4 to 6.

Gardner and Horter defeated Sedman and McCabe 6 to 4, 6 to 3.

Match score:

Bucknell 7, Penn State 2.

Defeats State, 7 to 2

The Bison tennis team opened its season very successfully last Wednesday by defeating the State College team by the score of 7 to 2.

In the first singles, Lybarger defeated Eggelson without much difficulty by playing a strong steady game. The scores of the two sets were 6 to 1, 6 to 3.

Captain McFarland, Bucknell, also had an easy time with Malpast of State. The scores were 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Guther, of State, after winning the first set 6 to 3 from McCaskey, Bucknell, and getting a good start on the second, weakened under the strain. McCaskey speeded up his game, pulled the second set out of the fire by the score of 6 to 3, and proceeded to win the deciding set by the score of 6 to 3.

Zortman, Bucknell, playing a careful, steady game, defeated Webster, of State, by the scores of 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Hopes of the Bucknell rooters for a shutout were destroyed when Gardner, State, defeated Horter, Bucknell, in three sets. Horter managed to win the first set after a long struggle 8 to 6, but lost the next two 6 to 1, 6 to 3.

After winning the first set 6 to 2 Gardner, Bucknell, slackened up slightly and allowed Sedam, State, to get a 5 to 2 lead in the second set. By steady play Gardner tied the score at 5 to 5, and finally won the set 11 to 9.

BUCKNELL CHESS CLUB DEFEATS WILLIAMSPORT

From Page One

initiated a complicated Queen-maneuver and won the exchange, and eventually the game. D. Ross, at the fourth board, was last to finish. If Ross drew his game, Bucknell would win, and therefore his opponent, A. S. Bennet, held out until the very last before he was forced to accept a draw.

The score of the individual games follows:

1. Robinson (1) Thompson (0)
2. Keyser (1) Kline (0)
3. Young (0) Freed (1)
4. Ross (½) Bennet (½)
5. Canto (½) Miller (½)
6. Sugden (½) Freed Jr. (½)
7. Drum (0) Mann (1)
8. Everett (1) Lifschutz (0)

Bucknell (4½) Williamsport (3½)

EDWIN L. NESBIT, '99, FLORIDA SPECIALIST

Dr. Edwin L. Nesbit, '99, former Lewisburger who has been in Deland, Florida, since March, 1924, is experimenting with a Health School-Camp on Lake Winnemissett. Dr. Nesbit went to Florida for his health and recently inaugurated the Health School-Camp to aid those unfortunates who are unable to stand the rigors of an advanced education under ordinary circumstances to secure its parallel.

LOCAL ENDOWMENT REACHES $50,000

From Page One

Fowler, Miss C. A. Cawley, Miss Clarissa Hamblin, Miss E. L. Whitaker, J. E. Zortman, Brown Focht, W. O. Remer, W. W. Lybarger, B. R. Sheidan, L. C. Bubeck, Andrew Hendrickson, M. G. Jones, Charles Coene, W. V. Mahaffey, D. L. Rigg, W. K. Elder, F. B. Davies, William Samuel, George Henggi.

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Gamma Tau sororities and Laterna Latitae Club; Delta Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Beta Kappa fraternities.

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Business men and companies; Harry Angstadt, L. E. Bechtel, George Phinneyfrock, M. Flavio, Georgr Flick, Isaac Gedrich, F. E. Hastings, Joseph Kifolo, O. I. Liddick, Fred Lindig, O. P. Miller, W. W. Musser, W. G. Payne, J. F. Reber, T. D. Ritter, R. W. Savidge, C. R. Savidge, Alfred Steininger, Howard Stahl, Elmer Wagner, W. J. Ward, Percy Whitaker, J. M. Wolfe, H. H. Diffenderfer, W. H. Doebler, C. Dreisbach's Sons, William Ernst, A. W. Farley, Grenoble Brothers, O. E. Groover, H. B. Heimbach, W. R. Hickey, C. W. Hower, W. J. Irvin, Mrs. C. W. Kauffman, H. J. Nogel and Brother, E. C. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. John Painter, J. W. Pardoe, F. C. Pittenturf, P. M. Savidge, C. M. Schuyler, Charles E. Stine, A. W. Vogel, C. L. Swank, W. H. Zearfoss, W. A. Blair, L. E. Boop, C. B. Comstock, J. K. Dersham, C. W. Galloway, Jacob Horani, G. E. Irvin, G. S. Johnson, T. R. Martin, William O'Brien, R. B. O'Connell, E. S. Pedigo, C. E. Reedy, F. B. Stelzinger, W. L. Wainright and Sons, J. F. Zeller, J. A. Aumiller and Son, W. B. Byerly, W. L. Donehower, B. K. Focht, M. R. Good, R. S. Koser, J. F. Kurtz, J. L. Miller, H. R. Miller, B. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker, T. D. Baker, Donald Bechtel, Harry Bilys, R. M. Headings, Howard Leiser, J. D. Bennett, Paul Cook, J. O. Helter, Oliver Helter, C. A. Kniss, J. M. Kunkle, Charles Oberdorf, Miss E. C. Pardoe, Bert Wagner, H. M. Weist, Foresman Hdwe. Co. Purity Candy Co, Buffalo Val. Tel. Co., Nash Sales Co., Peerless Laundry Co., Beyer and Fortner, Inc., Hopp Inn, Lewisburg Planing Mill Co., Dewart Milk Products Co., Mifflinburg Hardware Co., Montgomery and Co.

The following additions were made to the patron list of the University: Citizens Electric Co., Herman and Leiser, J. F. Prowant, Delta Sigma Fraternity, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, President and Mrs. Hunt.

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PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law faculty
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Algier of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Simonton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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The Registrar,
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Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

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The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

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....Summer Session

To_____

Signed _____

FRESHMAN HOP
SATURDAY, MAY 16.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

PENN STATE
HERE WEDNESDAY

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1925. NUMBER 30

PROFESSOR MILLER LECTURES HERE ON RECENT SUN ECLIPSE

PATHE NEWS REEL SHOWS PICTURES TAKEN WHEN MOON OBSCURED OLD SOL

Science Interests All

Those who attended Professor Miller's lecture on the total solar eclipse given in the auditorium of the Engineering Building last Friday evening, were well repaid for their attention. The small auditorium was comfortably filled and proved an ideal place for the presentation of such a topic.

In his introductory remarks, Professor Miller stated that the total eclipse of January 1925 was seen by more people than had any eclipse previous. There was a more wide spread interest among the laity and a great deal was accomplished by the groups of scientists with the cooperation of the people living in the path of total eclipse. Large numbers of people were stationed along the edges of the path of the shadow and these people made accurate observations as to the exact locations of the sides of the shadow. By this means, the astronomers and other scientific men interested in the phenomena were assured that they had been but one-half mile off in their calculations for the belt of total invisibility. The error

Turn to Page Five

New Staff Elected By The Bucknellian

Carstater, Editor, and Hurst, Manager, Assume New Duties

The remaining issues of the "Bucknellian" for this academic year will be under the management of the new staff that was elected and had its first meeting last week. Eugene D. Carstater, '26, will head this new staff as editor while Clarence A. Hurst, '26, takes up the duties of business manager. The other members of the editorial board elected by the retiring editors are Richard T. Merwin, managing editor; Paul G. Schmidt, news editor; and Mary J. Harrar, feature editor.

The associate editors appointed by the incoming editor-in-chief are Mary G. Foust, Women's College; Clifford Wester, Alumni; and J. Cyril Kritzer, Sports. The position of exchange editor is also being heedied by Managing Editor Merwin.

At the suggestion of the retiring Board of Editors an assistant news editorship was created and H. Willard Gardner was appointed to the position.

The reporters list for the coming year will probably remain very much the same as it is at present, for the reporters are to be drawn from the classes in journalism. These classes are open only to sophomores and upperclassmen.

J. Harold Gamble was appointed to the advertising managership. The position of circulation manager will remain open until the end of the year. This is a competitive position open to the business assistants and will not be filled until the last issues of the "Bucknellian" and of the "Commencement News" have been printed.

The incoming members of the Board of Editors and the business manager are all members of the class of 1926, who have been connected with the "Bucknellian" for some time. Carstater started his work as an editorial writer and reporter, two years ago. He served as news editor during the past year and has also contributed regularly to the editorial column. Schmidt, the news editor, was a reporter for two years while he was a student here several years

Turn to Page Five

NOTICE
Non-Fraternity Men

There will be a meeting of the unorganized men of the University in Commencement Hall, immediately after Chapel on Thursday morning, for the purpose of electing Senior Councilmen for next year. Seniors are especially urged to be present.

ALL FRATERNITIES TO MEET IN TRACK FOR THE FIRST TIME

Donehower Offers Trophy Cup To Winner. May Be Annual Award

VARSITY MEN TO COMPETE

The first annual interfraternity track and field meet at Bucknell University is being held this afternoon as we go to press. Nearly every one of the fourteen eligible groups on the campus, including the non-fraternity men, is represented in the contest.

The teams most likely to win the H. P. Donehower Trophy Cup seem to be the Sigma Chis, the S. A. Es., the Kappa Sigmas, and the Non-Frats. The Beta Kappas also have a number of good entries, and several "dark horses" are almost certain to come into the limelight for the first time this season.

The heavy rain of yesterday has made the sod in Memorial Stadium rather soggy, but has left no worse effect on the new track than to make it a bit heavy. Today's warm sun is giving us one of our best running days this year. Both the home meets this season were handicapped by cold, wet weather.

Mr. Donehower, proprietor of Lewisburg's athletic store, an alumnus of the University and prominent business man, has offered a permanent loving cup to the team winning today's novel event. He has said that he is not doing this with any view to advertising himself or boosting his business, but that his object is to promote a general interest in this sport, to bring out new material so the coaches may be able to see what material there is in school for the varsity teams, and to encourage as many as possible for our thousand students to go in for track athletics for the personal physical good that comes from such exercise.

There was a time when Bucknell students took just as keen delight in watching and rooting at a good fast track meet as in going to a football game. Bucknell track teams have in their day met and defeated some of the leading college teams. One unbroken string of victories in as many years at the Penn Relays is one of the achievements we can recall with great pride. Carlisle Indian School, with its Jim Thorpe and other famous athletes, was, in bygone years, a regular competitor in football, track, and other sports. Three

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Senior Vacation June 3

The 1925 senior vacation will begin on Wednesday, June 3, at the end of classes for the day.

The coming senior vacation is the last one that will be given to students about to be graduated from Bucknell. The Faculty, at its May meeting, held last Tuesday, not only set the date for the 1925 senior vacation, but also voted to abolish this holiday.

Originally all seniors were required to deliver orations at the graduation exercises, and when the graduating classes became so large that it was impracticable for all to speak, ten seniors were selected for that duty. Under our present plan student orators have been replaced by speakers of wide reputation and prominence in the nation.

There is therefore no longer any need for a senior vacation. From the very early days of the college this vacation has been utilized by student orators as time for preparing their graduation orations. It seems likely that the origin of the holiday may have been grounded upon this very need of time in which to prepare these orations.

The breaking up of class work, consequent upon the senior vacation, has had a bad effect upon all classes, and has tended to hamper work in the class rooms. The Faculty hopes to hold up scholarship by keeping classes intact to the end of the term.

CHAPEL SERVICES ENLIVENED

Ted Heysham and Bill Challis played at the chapel exercises last Thursday morning. Miss Evelyn Brubaker accompanied them at the piano. The combination of violin and saxophone is a very effective one and was shown to good advantage by Bill and Ted.

BUCKNELL CHAPTER OF PI MU EPSILON HOLDS BIG DINNER

OBJECT OF MATHEMATICAL FRATERNITY TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE MATHEMATICAL INTEREST

Several Students Initiated

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon held an initiation at 4:30 last Wednesday afternoon. The ceremonies were brief and unadorned, and the session adjourned on schedule time to make way for the first spring banquet, at which both the older members and those newly initiated were present. The social function took place at the Cameron House on Wednesday evening.

Faculty pledges initiated last week were: F. E. Burpee, '01, professor of mechanical engineering; M. L. Drum, '02., professor of surveying; W. K. Rhodes, '03, professor of electrical engineering; F. M. Simpson, professor of physics; D. M. Griffith, '23, instructor in civil engineering, and C. W. Halligan, '23, instructer in electrical engineering.

The following alumnae were initiated "in absentia": Hazel Farquhar, '23; Kathryn Kible, '23; Ruth King, '24; Margaret Morgan, '23; Elsie Watson, '24; Elizabeth Weidner, '24.

The present senior class is represented by Robert J. Clingerman, Leroy S. DeMart, Frank L. Frost Jr., Thomas J. Henry, Allan F. Jones, and Robert D. Smink. Those from the junior class are Floyd J. Bailey, Guy W. Bailey, William H. Brown, J. D. Carll, Orval J. Hand, Susan E. Kennedy, Grace E. Klapp, Walter F. Kuster, Clyde G. Lenn, M. Pauline Lindley, Clarence J. Martz, John B. Miller, Ruth M. Propert, Charles A. Rosencrans, Paul G. Schmidt, Fred R. Snodgrass, and Penrose C. Wallace.

Pi Mu Epsilon was installed at Bucknell March 5th this year. Chapters are now located at Syracuse University, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania, University of Missouri, University of Alabama, Iowa State, University of Illinois, Bucknell, and Montana. The fraternity was founded in 1914.

The object of the fraternity is to

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Dressing Room Falls During Senior Recital

Slight Accident, However, Does Not Mar the First Performance

Our notion that a recital is always the occasion of an awesome hush was revised on Monday evening, May 4, when the temporary dressing room of the first Senior Recital artists of the season accidentally topped over in Bucknell Hall before the entertainment began. No feelings were hurt.

Evelyn Brubaker, who graduates this year in voice and piano, and Theodore Heysham, Jr., violinist, gave the first senior recital of the season. Their audience more than filled the available seats in Bucknell Hall.

Miss Brubaker's selections, "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song", and "Rue" by Lieurance seemed to be especially enjoyed. Miss Brubaker and Margaret Tennant also played a suite for two pianos by Arensky.

"Ted" Heysham, to the great delight of the audience, played the lovely Schubert-Wilhemj arrangement of

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GLEE CLUB SINGS, HUGHESVILLE

The University glee club gave a concert in Hughesville last Friday evening. The concert was given in the theatre before an audience of four hundred people. Nothing of unusual interest occurred, the concert being presented with the usual snap. The return trip by auto truck proved to be chilly enough for all of the singers and made a material denial of the arrival of spring.

The regular Watsontown concert will be given next Thursday evening.

The annual banquet is to be held at the Forest House on Wednesday evening, May 20. The men who have sung with the club for three years will be given their medals at that time.

CARSTATER TO ENTER REGIONAL FINALS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

IS ONE OF SEVEN CONTESTANTS SELECTED FROM EASTERN DISTRICT COLLEGES

To Go To Capital

Word was received last week that Eugene D. Carstater, '26, is to be one of the contestants at the eastern regional contest of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, to be held in the auditorium of George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., Friday evening, May 15. He and six other contestants have been chosen from colleges of the eastern states on the strength of manuscripts presented, some time ago, to the contest judges in Washington.

The Eastern finals in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contst will be held in the auditorium of George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., at 8:00 P. M. May 15, the prizes at stake aggregating $5,000 and the contestants being the best seven from the colleges and universities of the Eastern states.

The contest, which is being conducted by the Better America Federation of California, will come to its national climax in Los Angeles on June 5. At that meeting one representative of each of the seven major national regions will speak. The winner in the contest at Washington on May 15 thereby becomes one of the national finalists and automatically becomes entitled to one of the final awards, ranging from $2,000 to $300, the seven totaling $5,000.

The Eastern finalists, in their speaking order follow:

Eugene D. Carstater, Bucknell University.

Selden Y. Trimble Jr., Swarthmore College.

Freda Wadsworth, Cedar Crest College.

George A. Creitz, Franklin & Marshall College.

E. H. Everitt, State College.

Ruth Newburn, George Washington University.

P. H. Herst, Muhlenberg College.

One contestant only from each col-

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B. U. Summer Session Gives Many Courses

Classes To Be Held From July 6 To August 16, Six Weeks

Registrations for the 1925 Summer Session are coming in rapidly, according to an announcement made by Professor Frank Davis, head of the Education department, last week.

Classes will begin on Monday, July 6, and continue until August 16, comprising a period of six weeks.

The catalogue of the Summer Session just off the press describes some features not heretofore offered. The course in Sanitary Milk Control to be conducted by Dr. John W. Rice of the department of bacteriology, is the first of its kind in the state. Dr. Rice is one of Pennsylvania's recognized bacteriologists and will offer a course that should be of interest to all communities desiring to improve the quality and safety of their milk supply.

The demonstration school will exemplify advanced teaching methods and subject matter in the junior high school field. Students lacking the state teaching requirements will be able to complete this work in one summer session in the Bucknell Demonstration School.

A large number of the professional courses for teachers, principals, and superintendents will be given. Special graduate courses arranged for successive years enable graduate students to plan their entire post graduate work this year.

An extensive program of lectures and entertainments by well-known artists and authorities has been provided by the officer of the administration in charge of the summer school.

Several additions to the faculty have been made for the Summer Session, among them being.

Emory O. Bickel, Ph. D., of Mifflinburg, Pa; Catherine P. Boyle, of Philadelphia; D. Montfort Melchior, A. M., Girard College, Philadelphia.

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ANTI-MATRIMONIAL RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY BUCKNELL FACULTY

Faculty Also Extols The Late John Howard Harris, In Resolution

DON'T MARRY, URGES FACULTY

In its regular meeting on May 5, the faculty passed two resolutions that are of general interest to the student body. The first, concerning the death of President Emeritus John Howard Harris, is as follows:

"It having pleased God to take unto himself Doctor John Howard Harris, who was president of Bucknell University thirty years, a professor therein for thirty-five years, a trustee thereof for thirty-eight years, and, at the time of his death, President Emeritus of the Institution, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Faculty of Bucknell University, record in our minutes by the adoption of this resolution our appreciation of Doctor Harris as a man who, in his probity and strength, was conspicuous among his fellows; our appreciation of him as a sincere Christian who was at all times in close fellowship with his Master; our appreciation of him as a constructive educational administrator who founded one school, very successfully built up, and for a generation most wisely managed the affairs of another, and whose advice in matters of educational policy was sought and followed by his peers in the realm of higher education; our appreciation of him as a teacher, the inspiration of whose teaching will be felt and recognized long after the last of those whose high privilege it was to sit at his feet have gone from this earth; and, finally, our appreciation of him as a friend whose loyalty was never failing, whose conscious effort to be helpful in all ways ceased only with his death, and whose inspiration will abide forever."

The second sets forth the seriousness of the responsibilities of marriage, commends the courage that leads some married men to take up college work, and finally states that, except under circumstances that meet with the approval of the faculty, marriage will terminate the college course.

The date of the beginning of senior vacation was also set as June 3, the day on which senior examinations end.

W.S.G.A. Issues Co-ed Rules

"Moving up day" brought the following rules made by the Women's Student Government Association for the girls in the "Semi".

The women to graduate this June have the following privileges:

1. They may walk in town with men any night until 9:30.
2. They may go riding with men out of town, providing there are two couples, and they are back for meals.
3. They may dine in town with men at noon, and at the Cameron House on Sunday.
4. They may go canoeing with written permission from home sent direct to Dean Carey.

The "new" seniors have the following privileges:

1. They may have a date any night in the week in the parlors of the Women's College.
2. They may go to the first show movies with men one night in the week, but may not have any refreshments or go walking.

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THE Y. W. ROOM

The Y. W. Commission has started the work of fixing up the Y. W. room, using the money earned by selling candy. New furniture and draperies are being bought, and old furniture is being remodeled. It is the desire of the Y. W. girls to make it look as much like a typical college room as possible, and girls having pennants or pictures to donate may do so. The Commission also requests that any magazines the girls have finished reading may be placed there, so that the Y. W. room will fulfill its purpose as a place for recreation and rest.

May 14 has been set aside as Tag Day to raise money to send as many delegates as possible to the Eagle's Mere Convention.

BUCKNELL BAND GIVES ITS INITIAL PUBLIC CONCERT

OPERATIC, CLASSICAL, AND POPULAR SELECTIONS PLAYED BY STUDENT MUSICIANS UNDER DIRECTOR CALHOUN

Several Hundred Present

The Bucknell University Band renewed its spring activities last Thursday evening when, under the direction of Director Calhoun, it gave a twilight concert on the campus for the benefit of the students and townspeople.

The site selected was the grove at the foot of the hill in front of West College and this proved to be an ideal spot for all concerned. Lights were suspended above the small section occupied by the band, this arrangement being attractive, as well as helpful to the musicians.

That the people remembered the fine work of the band last fall and were eager to hear it again was manifest by the large number that attended the concert, several hundred being present.

The fine quality of the concert and the very evident appreciation of the audience assure an even greater crowd the next time the band appears on the campus. The concert was begun at seven o'clock with a spirit-rousing march that was familiar to the majority of those present and

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Belle Hop Elects Next Year's Staff

Malcolm G. Jones, '26, Will Serve As Editor-in-Chief

At a recent meeting of the Belle Hop staff, the following men were elected to serve next year.

Editor-in-chief: Malcolm G. Jones, Asst. Editor-in-chief: H. Willard Gardner; Managing Editor: Kenneth W. Slifer; Art. Editor: W. Hamilton Rodgers; Asst. Art Editor: Donald D. Streeter; Publicity Director: J. Richard Loffr; Feature Editor: Leonard J. Coates; Business Manager: James S. Replogle; Circulation Manager: Fred Heather; Associate Editors: Betty Cooper and Yolanda Frank.

There are still three vacant positions on the staff which will be

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
2:00 P. M., Penn State vs. Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

THURSDAY—
Bucknell vs. Juniata, at Huntingdon. Baseball.
Glee Club Concert, Watsontown.
8:00 P. M. Senior Recital, School of Music Students, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 P. M. Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting, Y. M. C. A. office

FRIDAY—
Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
Syracuse vs. Bucknell, tennis
Get your L'Agenda

SATURDAY—Poverty Day.
Bucknell vs. Penna. R. R. A. A., at Altoona.
Central Penna. Intercollegiates, at Harrisburg.
State Interscholastic Elimination track and field meet, Memorial Stadium.
8:00 P. M. Freshman Hop, New Armory.

SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY—
Atten a church service.
Write that letter home.

MONDAY—
Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, Tennis.
7:15 Band practice, Commencement Hall.
8:00 P. M. Sophomore Oratorical Contest, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Senior Council meets, Main 1.

TUESDAY—
Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh, Tennis.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

MOTHER

Hitherto the policy of this column has been to put in as many queer crazy, odd funny, critical, semi-complimentary, etc., etc., comments as possible.

• • •

This week, however, we are "lay ing off" the usual style, for the best reason in the world——our Mothers.

• • •

In spite of the attitude that we usually assume in the regular round of our existance, we are convinced that a real man and a real woman think most highly of— their Mother.

• • •

We know that most of the time we carelessly, yet with affection, call Her the Mater or Ma, or the other names that we have invented to conceal our real feelings.

• • •

And since language is the means by which we conceal thought, we very appropriately keep quiet most of the time about the one person of whom we think often and long.

• • •

Some thoughtful person conceived the idea of Mother's Day, a day which has become universally observed.

• • •

The past week-end saw the observance of this splendid custom.

• • •

But that is not the thought that we should put upon the attention that our Mother's should receive.

• • •

In fact, that should be just the outward manifestation of the regard that we have for her.

• • •

We have heard that when God tried to think of the most wonderful thing that he could make for the world, He created a Mother.

• • •

Yes, in truth, it is the best and dearest gift that the world and the people in it can ever have.

• • •

And yet, we often cast aside the many chances that we have to show that we think this gift is the greatest treasure.

• • •

We might remind ourselves of the usual things that are mentioned about Mother on Mother's Day, but we are not going to do that.

• • •

We think each college student as entirely capable of thinking of Her without our putting forth Her virtues.

• • •

We couldn't tell you all about your Mother nor will tell you all about ours.

• • •

That would be an impossible task for anyone to do.

• • •

Our aim in this column this week is to give a bit of thought to all Mothers of college students and to the students themselves so that they will stop for a moment and think with added tenderness of the one who should mean so much to them.

• • •

Then, may we think of them with love—to the one whom we hope to make proud of us some way—

• • •

To the dearest and best in our lives —to the one whom we reverence and love—to the one whom hope to make proud of us some way— —

• • •

Here's to Her., wherever she is—Our Mother!

—o—

Philadelphia Planning an International House

The advisability of building in Philadelphia an International House similar to that in New York is being ascertained by means of questionnaire letters which were recently sent to all foreign students in the neighborhood of the city.

The International House in New York, situated on Riverside Drive, provides rooms and restaurant service for students who wish to avail themselves of it for very low rates. The prices of rooms range from $5.00 a week up. Aside from the rooms, there are living-rooms, a swimming pool, and all modern equipment.

—o—

Read the Bucknellian.

O'Brien's
Ice Cream
Wholesale or Retail
532 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

FRATERNITY ROW

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Reported by Vincent Mc Hall.

Cupid twanged his bow—shot an arrow to the "Sem"—Ah! And now Teddy Angus is minus his pin.

Angus's engagement swells the number of "engaged" men at the house to 12. Unfortunately (???) most of the girls are "way back home".

Bunny Learn, Jack Miller, Charley Rosencrans, and Walter Kuster, the "Straight A" quartet, were initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon last Wednesday.

Ray Edwards was a Lancaster visitor last week. He attended the "Y" conference.

Costides, Anderson, and "Sis" Jones left Friday on a motor trip to New York City.

KAPPA SIGMA

Reported by Carl Kivler.

Brothers Myers and Barber, both members of the Dickinson track team, visited the chapter last Wednesday.

Mrs. Housel, Mrs. Maneval, Mrs. Decker, and Miss Zimmerman visited the boys during their short stay in Lewisburg, on Thursday. Mrs. Decker is the mother of Myron F. Decker.

Myron Brognard and Robert Bixler journeyed to Hanover over the week-end to visit—well, just to visit.

"Bob" West spent the week-end in the coal regions in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre. He is taking practice teaching under Professor Davis and found it imperative that he further his knowledge of the course by paying a short visit to a certain young school teacher.

The "ditch digging" gang of the house had a work-out Saturday afternoon when the sewer main broke and necessitated digging up the lawn. As Hendrickson remarked while he was working: "You might be able to take the boy from off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy."

PI DELTA EPSILON

The honorary journalistic fraternity held a representative "Sem" dance in the "Theta U" house on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. Jack Gardiner's Campus Serenaders, dim colored lights, a lively crowd, light refreshments, and a clever newspaper-style program made the dance a grand success. Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss and Miss Brakeman were chaperones.

The next meeting of the fraternity, at which time the initiations shall have a tete-a-tete at the inn everymorning at Chapel period. "Krebbie" is a staunch believer of the old proverb "better late than never," and therefore he has taken great pains to acquire this traditional habit. Ask Polly, she knows.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon paid honoured homage to their mothers on Sunday, and Mother's Day will long be remembered as one of the happiest and best. "Mother" Martin welcomed the mothers with a short talk after the noon dinner. "Mother" Miller of the chapter made everyone feel at home with her pleasing personality, and to her must be given the credit for making the day a success. Bronze bud-vases, each marked with the gold crest of the fraternity, were presented to all the mothers. With the large number of mothers, fathers, relatives and friends present, the record attendance of other years was surpassed but the boys in their new and large home found themselves equal to the occasion.

The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewisson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thorne and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eizweiler, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Koser, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunmire, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woods, Mrs. J. E. Davies, Mrs. M. L. Snyder, Mrs. A L. Blackburn, Mrs Addison White, Mrs. R. H. Krebs, Mrs. W. G. Creighton and daughters, Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Robert C. Knauff, Mrs. S. P. Brown, Mrs. L. G. Cooper, Mrs. Thos. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kessler and children, Miss Marian Black, Miss Marian Davies, Mr. J. F. Moore, Mr. H. W. Holter, Mr. Ralph Hartz, Mr. Robert Hartz, and Mr. J. J. Holsing.

SIGMA CHI

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained a number of their mothers at the house on Sunday afternoon. They were assisted by the members of the varsity quartet, Gilmour, McCaskey, Kushell, and Hopsham. The quartet sang several selections. John Gilmour and 'Chuck' Kushell sang solos and "Teddy" Heysham played the violin.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waldner, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edwards, Lewisburg; Mrs. Beale, Oakmont; Mrs. Fritzinger, Mauch Chunk; Mrs. Millward, Milton; Mrs. Moore, Hudd Moore, Mrs. Hammond, and Miss Ida Hammond, Reynoldsville; Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Spyker, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Remer, Mrs. Goho, Mrs. Gearhart, and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Lewisburg.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kritzer, from Avoca, Pa., and Silensky, from Madera, Pa., were among the boys who went home over the week-end and Mother's Day. The house was nearly vacant on account of the number who went home.

Three students from Penn State were entertained at the house on Sunday. They were Strunk, Wanchisin, and Lentz.

PHI MU

Phi Mu will hold a Mother's Day banquet on May 23, at the Rotary Club, Lewisburg.

An informal dance at the S. A. E. house is scheduled for May 22.

LATERNA LAETITIAE

The following officers were recently elected for the coming year: president, Pauline Milliken, '26; vice-president, Mary Sanders, '26; secretary, Florence Laubscher, '26; treasurer, Anna Brown, '26; chaplain, Margarida Reno. '27

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Walter McCracken, Lewisburg, by girls of Delta Delta Delta, on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, from three to six o'clock. A general invitation was issued, and a silver offering was taken for Charlie BaThein.

Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, instructor in Spanish, entertained the pledges and some patronesses at her home Saturday May 10.

The Tri-Delta actives entertained their pledges at a progressive dinner, Saturday May 2, from 5:00 to 7:30. The party took the Delta Delta Delta convention train from the "Sem" at 4:45 enroute to the West. The first stop was at Miami, Florida (the Hamblin home), where grape-fruit and saltines were served. The party then traveled to Chicago, where Mrs. McCracken and Betty conducted the hungry travelers into the dining-car decorated with pansies and lillies-of-the-valley, where scalloped potatoes, roast pork, dressing, corn and rolls were served. At 6:30 the journey was continued, the next stop being at Hawaii where the Lawson hostesses served pineapple salad with wafers. The travelers then donned their winter wraps and took the train for Nome, Alaska, "K"Glase, as head hostess, served the company with silver, gold and blue ice cream, cake, macaroons, peanuts and coffee. The proposed trip to Hollywood was given up, making consideration for that stop-over after convention, and the party then returned to the"Sem", happy though reluctant to conclude the trip.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold an informal dance on May 15 in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The chapter is planning a Parents' Party on the evening of May 23 for the fathers and mothers of the girls who will spend the week-end in Lewisburg.

The girls announce with pleasure the marriage of one of their sisters, Vera Spencer, ex-'26, to Merville Badman, also ex-'26, of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The couple were married in West Palm Beach, Florida on April 29. A very delightful letter was received from Vera telling of the happy event, And, (don't tell anyone!), a little box of surprises is being packed and sent to West Palm Beach by the chapter.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi house party on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week turned out to be the big success that all of the fellows had expected it to be. The first function was an eight-to-twelve dance at the house, on Thursday evening, for which the Blue Band furnished the music. Friday nigh; it found its sequel in a dinner dance at the Round Top Inn, near Muncy. This formal affair was graced by the presence of the Banjo Sax orchestra of Harrisburg who kept the dancers merry till one-thirty Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon found most of the couples at the Gettysburg game and that evening brought them back to the house for the final dance of the party. The Blue Band again had charge of the syncopation till twelve o'clock arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder were chaperones for the party.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Reported by Lester George.

Kappa Delta Rho entertained its town friends at a dance in the house, Saturday evening, May 2. After the dance the general consensus of opinion was that Jack Gardner was right when he said: "Nothing hotter since the Chicago fire." Dr. and Mrs. Breisch were the chaperones of the dance.

Brothers "Andy" Gehret and "Cap" Frye were week-end visitors at the house.

BETA KAPPA

Reported by Oscar C. Smith.

"Dutch" Keeney, Gettysburg baseball player, was a guest at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Fisher, Cramer, and Pledge Buffington spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Ackman made a long deferred visit to Treverton. Like Grape Nuts, "There's a reason."

Jimmy Maris visited friends in Wilkes-Barre over the week-end.

Bill Hetler and Gordon Throne took a trip to the country Saturday. They called it Hughesville. Since Throne has the rear end out of his gas wagon they made the trip "depending on the generosity of the public".

"Dutch" Bressler and "Brigham" Young have made a bid for tennis championship of the house. Carson and Brown say they are due for a fall.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Reported by Bill Kennon.

The long-looked-forward-to Phi Psi house party was held from Wednesday till Saturday of last week and proved, as expected, to be the big event of the Phi Psi social season. Dances were held at the house all four of the nights of the party. On Wednesday night the Blue Band played from nine till one. At the formal dance on Thursday night, Peck Mill's band kept the dancers going till two. The Blue Band staged a comeback the next evening, and the music for the final hop of the party came from Nesbit's Ramblers of Sunbury.

Among the alumni who returned for the party were Bill Johnson, '21, Steve Mengel, '24, and Frank Brown, ex-'26.

YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS
Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar,—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at
FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.
Lindig Building, 6th. and Market

THE
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COMPANY
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Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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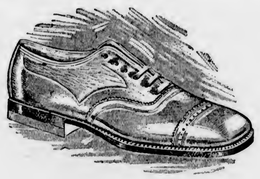

If You Watch
COLLEGE MEN
Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.
GIRLS
Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

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"Buck" Bison's Banter

This past week-end it was our good fortune to entertain a smooth boy from West Virginia University. Some of his running comments (he's a track man) on Bucknell and its institutions were too good to keep and therefore we are passing them on to you.

Sez he: "I wanted to take a young lady downtown to dinner but they said we must have a chaperone to watch us eat! I suppose if we went to church I'd have to take a policeman and pay his collection!"

We took him into the "Sem" parlors on Sunday afternoon. It was a trying ordeal for an absolute stranger. Being a Southern gentleman, he remarked afterward— "I had to keep looking at my shoes because every time I looked up I embarrassed somebody."

We tried to ascend to the cupola on East College to view the view but found the door locked. With the inherent freedom of a "Mountaineer" he observed that "it's a dirty shame to lock up a view like that—I'm not going to swipe any of it."

We told him that we had three hundred "Semites" but he countered that there weren't nearly that many Jews in West Virginia.

At the Gettysburg game— "How does that big first-baseman rate batting twice in succession?" (Meaning the twins, of course).

L. IS. ENTERTAINED

"If there's one thing Semites do appreciate, it's getting into a real house," said Anne Stevens, president of the L. Is. Club, as she said goodnight to Mrs. H. D. Pease after the candy party which the L. Is. patroness had held at the latter's home Tuesday evening, May 6.

The club assembled for its regular meeting at the Pease home on St. George street. After a brisk business session around the glowing fireplace, most of the members adjourned to the kitchen. There certain mysterious acts were performed, and, in due season, the others were requested to look, taste, and admire.

Those who had remained in the big living room played games which Miss Sadie Allison and Master Robert had ingeniously planned. Miss Mary Harrar covered herself with glory by carrying 16 peanuts across the room without touching them. The secret was to balance them on the blades of two knives.

Mildred Walker and Margarida Reno attempted to entertain by a bugle and cornet duet, but kindly desisted after agonized remonstrances from their sisters. Dot Gilbert's pinoche and Louise Baxter's fudge might have had some influences in securing their silence.

So many hands—literally—had made the taffy that it was hard to give anyone especial credit, but everyone enjoyed it. While it was being consumed every one had a rest from the contestant chatter that had enlivened the evening—taffy and conversation just don't go to-gether, somehow.

Nine-thirty approached all too soon, and the young ladies dutifully set out for the "Sem" after many expressions of thanks.

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MOTHERS OF MEN

Oh you Mothers of Men, with your love and your hopes
For your sons whom you gave the best years of your youth,
As you strove through the years to implant in their hearts
The desire for achievement and love for the truth;
How nobly you stand, with your dreams and ideals
For the right that you urged them to strive for again!
May the truth that you taught them return to you now,
To crown you with honor, O Mothers of Men.

—o—

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul R. Wendt, '13, after engaging in newspaper work for several years, took up a life insurance agency with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, and in two years became general agent for the state of New Jersey. He has now been advanced to the position of general agent for the greater New York district.

The trustees of the West Chester Normal School recently announced the awarding of contracts for the Dr. George Morris Phillips Memorial Building. It will be a graystone structure in keeping with the other buildings of the school. Ground will be broken on Memorial Day.

Dr. Phillips, who was for many years principal of the school, graduated from Bucknell in 1871. He was granted his doctor's degree in philosophy by his "Alma Mater" in 1884, and his doctorate in law in 1920. Dr. Phillips preceded Dr. Bartol as head of the Mathematics Department at Bucknell.

—o—

LAFAYETTE TO HAVE WRESTLING AND SWIMMING TEAMS

Swimming and wrestling teams will be supported in intercollegiate competition by the Lafayette College Athletic Association next Season.

It will be the first year that Lafayette has entered into the acquatic sport. The new pool, which is being completed as a part of the Memorial Gymnasium opened this year, will provide facilities for the sport.

Intercollegiate wrestling was started this year on a small scale by the department of physical education, under the tutelage of Michael Miller, instructor in the department. Meets were won from Muhlenberg and Brooklyn Polytechnic. The team was sanctioned, but not supported financially by the athletic association.

—o—

Friends' Summer School at Swarthmore College

The Swarthmore-Haverford Friends' Summer School will be held at Swarthmore College, June 18 to 29. It is for the purpose of discussing four fundamental problems—International relations, industry, rural communities, and religious education. About 200 people of all ages will attend.

Orientation Course Lectures Announced

Freshmen Are Aided in Choosing Life Work Vocation.

Announcement has been made to the effect that the following address will complete the Orientation lectures which are being held for the freshman class during the second semester:

May 13: "Teaching as a Life Calling"—Mr. A. M. Weaver, Principal of the Williamsport High School.

May 25—"Opportunities for College Men and Women in Business"—Mr. Creighton Konkle, Auditor of the Federal Shipbuilding Company of New Jersey.

June 1: "The Cornerstone of a College Education"—President Emory W. Hunt.

The purpose of this course is "to instruct the freshmen with regard to college duties and loyalties, to indicate the value of the various courses offered, to show the interrelations of these courses, and to help the freshmen in their preparation for life by pointing out the opportunities offered in various vocations." The course is offered this semester for the first time. Next year it will be given in the first semester.

The committee in charge of this course consists of Prof. C. R. Johnson, Professor Lawson, and Professor Rockwell.

—o—

Dickinson Observes Founders' Day

Dickinson College observed a two-day program of scholastic events on May 7 and 8, marking the 142nd anniversary of the founding of the institution. The election of four seniors, four young women and one male student, to Phi Beta Kappa, and the staging of oratorical contests featured the observances. The Dickinson chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest in Pennsylvania.

Colleges Exchange Football Coaches

An exchange of coaches for spring training has been effected between Princeton and the University of Michigan. Fielding Yost, Michigan coach, is now at Princeton instructing the men in Michigan tactics. After Yost's visit is over, Coach Roper of Princeton will go to Ann Arbor and give the Michigan men a taste of eastern coaching. According to Yost, there is no great difference between football training in the East and the West.

Entering Johns Hopkins? Where's Your Photo?

Future applicants at Johns Hopkins, medical college, must submit a photo and from 150 to 300 words in handwriting to conform to the new ruling. The letter, or theme ,must describe the student's interests and activities in college. Three references must also be submitted, two of which must be from teachers of premedical sciences under whom studies were taken.

—o—

A CYNIC SPEAKS

Giggins: Poor ol' Bill. He's got weak eyes.

Truthful 'tom: Well, what can you expect? They are located in a weak place.

• • •

AND HE MEANT IT

"Is my wife forward?" asked the middle-aged man of the conductor who entered the club car on the Pennsy Limited.

"She wasn't to me, sir," politely replied the conductor.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

THE NEW STAFF

Beginning with this issue, the Bucknellian is under the control of a new staff. That will mean, to those who are versed in the ways of college newspapers, that the paper is to undergo a change. It is inevitable that the change in guidance should change the temper of the paper, for the incoming editors have neither the experience nor the point of view of those who are retiring. Even where a conscious effort is made to avoid the change, as we are attempting to do now, that change will creep in.

In working out this first issue of the paper after assuming our new duties we are brought to a fuller appreciation of the work that our predecessors have done to maintain the standard of the Bucknellian at its present high level. We recognize that their work has been well done and accept it as a part of the criterion by which ours must, some day bejudged.

And while we recognize the fact that the work of the past has been so successfully done, we can not remain blind to a fact of equal or greater importance: that the future holds in store for us an equal responsibility, and success or failure in the extent to which we accept or reject the responsibility.

In taking up the work of the paper, the new staff adopts for its aims the true and thorough presentation of the news, honest reflection of student opinion as it is brought to us, and greatest of all, to be of service to the University in what small way we can. We believe this statement to be but a repetition of what has been the practice of our predecessors, a practice that we shall do our best to carry out.

One of the problems of the college editor is the problem of material. What should he accept, and what reject? What should he solicit and what avoid? A clue to the answer to these questions was given by Dr. Douglass, chief editorial writer for the "Evening Public Ledger", in an address to the members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, at Ursinus College, last Friday.

In the course of his talk he brought out that a paper is printed to be read. That statement supplies a rule. If the material that is presented is of such a nature that it will be of general interest to a large number of the readers of the paper, then it is worthy of publication and should be accepted. If it is merely calculated to fill up space, or to serve as propoganda for an action or movement in which there is no interest, the longer it remains unprinted the better.

Primarily the purpose of the Bucknellian is to present the news of the college for college men and women to read. That being so, the more we learn about what those men and women are doing and what they want, the better we will be able to make the paper. It is the kind of news that we should solicit. But we are hoping that soliciting will not be necessary and that your desire for a Bucknellian that truly represents Bucknell will lead you to offer both contributions and criticisms. Both will be welcome.

PENN STATE GAME TOMORROW

The old Bucknell battly-cry, "Beat State", is again resounding over the campus.

This spring, baseball relations between the two Pennsylvania institutions will be resumed on a home and home basis when Bucknell and Penn State College clash May 14 in Memorial Stadium.

Heretofore the games have been played as a feature double-header at State College. For the last four years Bucknell has triumphed over her ancient baseball rivals and student hopes are again soaring to increase the string of wins to five straight years.

Glenn Killinger, coach of the Nittany Lions, will likely select "Lefty" Page, a rangy southpaw possessing a sharp breaking curve ball and a puzzling change of pace, to twirl tomorrow's game against Coach McCormick's Bison team. Several husky right-handers will be held in reserve to take up the mound work in the event that Page falters.

Coach "Moose" McCormick has been carefully grooming Tom Murphy, Orange and Blue pitching ace, to hurl the game against the State nine. Murphy has lost one game this year, that being a 6 to 4 tussle with the Williamsport team of the New York-Pennsylvania league. In his first three starts, Murphy defeated the University of Virginia, 10 to 2; Catholic University 5 to 3, and the Naval Academy, 9 to 8.

Read the Bucknellian.

THE LETTER BOX

To The Editor:

Should Bucknell athletic teams compete with teams representing considerable larger colleges and universities? Is it wise to include on our sports schedules games with Penn State, Penn, Yale, Syracuse, Pitt, Navy, and other schools of like calibre?

One comment that we heard a week or two ago was, that it was poor policy to schedule an athletic contest with a much stronger team early in the season. It would be better, someone argues, to meet teams in our own class early in the season.

This is at once seen to be poor thinking. Why should two old rivals book their annual game match, or meet at or near the beginning of their season? Do Penn and Penn State, or the Army and the Navy, or Cornell and Dartmouth book their annual gridiron tilts early in October? Of course not. Why tempt the alibi artists with all sorts of early season excuses and hard-luck possibilities?

Consider for a moment the post-war football rivalry between Susquehanna and Bucknell. Bucknell easily won every game, early in the season. Again and again Susquehanna scheduled with us that we were accustomed to consider practice games. Was Susquehanna's policy unwise? Not when you remember that her sole object in these games was to score on Bucknell. And from 1918 to 1921 she always managed to sneak through one touchdown; in 1922 we succeeded in shutting her out, and last year we did not play her. To score on us was glory for Susquehanna.

Now the Susquehanna gridders stack up against Cornell each season. They will perhaps never defeat the Cornell team—but then, remember Center! What would our football schedules be like if every team in the East should take special precautions not to play any other team "not in its class"?

In 1923 the Pitt eleven came to Lewisburg and gave our boys a 21-0 lacing. Not so good! But you should have been sitting in the grandstand at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, in 1922 when the Bisons tugged and fought for fifty-six minutes and kept the Panthers scoreless. Pitt was lucky to get that touchdown.

Another contention is that an institution the size of Bucknell has no business trying to break into the "Big Three" in football, or to load up the fall card with four or five of the stiffest teams in the East in the same year. There is no sense in putting a "not-any-too-hot" track team against a crack team that is expected to win the Intercollegiates, we are told. At least it should be advertised as a practice meet.

Now, anyone who is a good sport will give the under dog credit for second, third, and even fourth and fifth places in such a meet. And who is there who would take it for granted that such a contest was intended for anything else but a practice tilt.

Would a cry of this kind have stood the fire of the ecstasy that thrilled our student body last fall when they learned that we had conquered Rutgers?

Is it cause for lamentation that in 1922 our team came within an ace of tying the score with Yale or that in that game it was generally credited with putting up the greatest exhibition of forward passing ever seen in the Yale bowl? These are the things that make our football games worthwhile. The saying that it is better to have played and lost (to a good opponent) than never to have played at all is as true as it is trite.

We might mention the tennis team that was not defeated a single time in five years. They met some teams in that time, too, that were out of their class, if we measure by the size of the repestive student bodies or their all-round athletic prestige. And tomorrow we meet State in baseball for the ninth game since 1917. For four successive years we have won both games of a double-header from the Lions in their own lair; and it is whether Hugo Bezdek can even begin to put a stop to our winning streak in the next four years.

One startling, "solemn thought" comes to us o'er and o'er'— as we hear these plaints and murmers—our ever—changing student body is not coming into its heritage of Bucknell tradition, of the glory of her past. Perhaps our students are partly to blame. It may be they no longer "waste" the time sitting around with "the gang" while the old-timers pass along the old tales of what used to be—last year, three years ago, ten years ago. Likely some of them never think to tap an opportunity to get "Billy" Bartol or "Peachey" or" Lindy" or a visiting alumnus talking over old-time Bucknell achievements and conquests.

The likelihood also exists, that through some unfortunate and unintentional lapse and decadence in the routine life of the campus the artificial nuture of our college customs and traditions has degenerated. A larger student body, more and more activities of various kinds, the inroads of fraternity life on dormitories, even the emphasis on sports, are doing their share to destroy the idealism and the sports of true and wholesome sportsmanship that once pervaded and inspired our college traditions. The very fact that a large institution can attract and secure the better athletes makes many a man yield all interests in athletic contests, and in participation therein, to the limbo of the futile. "What's the use?" he will say. The cards are stacked against us."

The BUCKNELLIAN is doing work in its Have You Ever Heard column, and should be commended. Those who feel the need as some of us do, of more definitely, accurately, and fully implanting and perpetuating Bucknell history in and through each class, should find pleasure in serving their Alma Mater in a real way by suggesting and puting into operation helpful methods of meeting this want.

An Older Student

May 12, 1925

Editors Note—We are pleased to receive communications regarding any topic of general interest to the student body. We will gladly publish any that may come to us providing that they are not libelous, and will not, in our judgment, have any bad effect on the college. These letters have no connection with the editorial policy of the Bucknellian and represent only the viewpoint of the writers.

No anonymous letters will be accepted but the names of the writers will be withheld if they so desire.

Freshman Hop May 16

Plans for the freshman hop are rounding into shape as the date for the big yearling function draws near. A meeting of the committee was held in Bucknell Hall yesterday afternoon to make the final arrangements for the dance and to make provisions for the distribution of tickets.

Alexander's Columbians of Bloomsburg, have been secured to furnish the music for the big dance, taking the place of the Hazleton orchestra that could not appear on account of an unforseen conflict of dates. The Frosh expect to make the best of the regulation forbidding the use of inflammable materials for decorating and will have the usual complement of banners and pennants to relieve the walls of the armory. The dance will start at eight and end at midnight.

Tickets have been put on sale at all of the fraternity houses and at the Women's College. Four representatives, Brancher, Pierson, Phillips, and Kontz, have charge of the distribution of the pasteboards on "The Hill".

The price has been set at two dollars a couple.

The yearlings are taking every precaution to insure the presence of their president at the dance and confidently assert that he will be on hand when the Hop begins.

Seniors and Sophs Hold Annual Party

Upperclass Women Receive Dainty Robes de Nuit From Sophs

A great commotion went on in the "Sem", Thursday evening, May 7, about 8:30, when cries of, "Have you got it wrapped?", and, "Aren't you about ready?" were heard everywhere. What did it all mean? Why the Senior-Sophomore party, of course.

This annual affair is of great delight especially to the sophomore girl who feels very deeply the honor the senior girl is doing in asking her. The object of this party is to express the friendship between a senior and her sophomore "little sister". On this fine occasion it has been the custom for the "little sister" to make a robe de nuit for the senior, who in return gives her a friendship pin. The work of the "little sisters" was spread out in all its glory on the tables; and a more dainty, beautiful array was never seen.

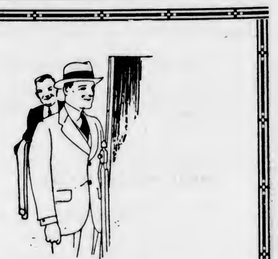
Did you ever try to eat strawberry shortcake covered with whipped cream with a fork when you were balanced on the edge of nowhere? That's what was attempted, but happily there were no fatalities. While this was going on, Phoebe Rinehart sang two attractive songs, accompanied by Edith Womer, and Mary Bray recited, even excelling her usual cleverness. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

EASY DEDUCTION

Wise Man: Tell me what your poets do and I'll tell you what their wives do.

Student: The poet I know takes in all the beauties of nature.

Wise Man: His wife —washing.



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NEW STAFF ELECTED BY THE BUCKNELLIAN

(From Page One)

ago. He took up the work again upon his return last fall and displayed fine ability throughout the year. Miss Harrar began reporting for the paper two years ago. During the past year she served as Women's College editor, and was also one of the regular columnists, "Asterisk Assertions" and "Sunny Semite" having been a part of her weekly work.

"Dick" Merwin, after a great deal of hesitation, was prevailed upon to act as managing editor. After having guided the paper through an entire year as editor-in-chief, his desire was to retire. The staff however would not agree to this and finally convinced him that his experience was needed in the direction of the paper.

The new staff held its first meeting in the Bucknellian office last Thursday afternoon. General plans for the remainder of the year were laid out and several announcements made. Among these was that the paper is to be printed by the University Print Shop next year, and that it will be issued on Wednesday instead of Tuesday night as has been the case this year.

BUCKNELL BAND GIVES ITS INITIAL PUBLIC CONCERT

From Page One

brought back memories of some of the enthusiastic mass meetings of last fall, in the success of which the band had so great a part. From this the music turned into different veins, classical, operatic, and popular selections being offered. The varied character of the program and the discrimination shown in its arrangement was a large factor in the success of the concert. The audience showed its appreciation by generous applause and the band was equally liberal in responding with encores which were, for the most part, marches and popular hits.

The program was as follows:

Bridal Rose	C. Lovelee
Simple Aveu	Orr Atherton
Forest Whispers	F. M. Losey
Humoresque	Dvorak
Robin Hood	De Koven

BELLE HOP ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S STAFF

From Page One

open to underclasmen. At the staff meeting it was announced that a competition open to sophomores and freshmen will be held for the positions of Advertising Manager, Ass't. Advertising Manager, and Ass't. Circulation Manager. Applicants should see M. G. Jones at the Phi Gamma Delta house before May 14.

The staff, in urging students to try for these positions, makes the following statement:

"The honor of a position on the staff of the Belle Hop is one to be coveted. Those who are chosen step into a world beyond that of their little college town, and take part in an activity that predominates in nearly every college in the United States. They become a part of an organization whose efforts are recognized by the leading humorous publications in the country. Moreover, the experience gained from such work can never be measured, but each one has the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped to make his college better known by the quality of its humor."

John Gittens, who has been ill at his home in Klingston, has sufficiently recovered to return to college.

Jimmie Auld had the misfortune to wreck his car Saturday, a week ago, while driving to his home near Williamsport. The occupants of the car escaped without injury.

Professor Rice and his bacteriology students hiked to Professor Davis' cabin last Thursday. Miss Clark accompanied them.

Richard T. Merwin, '26, spent the Sabbath with Professor and Mrs. Theiss at their home, Orzinachson, near Muncy.

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BUCKNELL CHAPTER OF PHI MU EPSILON HOLDS BIG DINNER

From Page One

encourage and stimulate mathematical interest and to recognize outstanding work in mathematics courses in particular. The specific requisites to membership in Pi Mu Epsilon are: (1) general scholarship average of 80; (2) mathematics average of 85; (3) a major or a minor in mathematics, or enrolment in an engineering course; (4) completion of, or enrolment in, calculus; (5) junior standing or better, making it an upper class fraternity).

The banquet at the Cameron House was the occasion of a jolly good time. Dr. Everett took particular delight in delaying the starting signal for each attack on the viands; he seemed to know that some of the boys had been staying up for the occasion.

The heavest eaters had to make up for their depredations in an unexpected way when Toastmaster Everett called on them for speeches. A hint as to the nature of some of these is out of the question, as they went above the heads of many of the listeners. It could be dertermined by trial and error, however, that mention was made of things far from mathematical.

One thing that stayed with the diners after all was over—was emphasis on the determination of the fraternity to defend mathematics in its incalculable value and basic usefulness against the assults of certain modern schools of thought. If such defense should appear to be seriously needed, Professor Rhodes said that a worthwhile aim of the organization on the Bucknell campus would be the greater correlation in the future of the work of the mathematics and the various Engineering departments.

Another of the aims of this fraternity is the advancement of research work in mathematics. Bucknell now offers an excellent opportunity to those who wish to take graduate work in mathematics to do so in her summer sessions. Graduate courses have been so outlined that a master's degree with mathematics as a major may be secured in a cycle of four summer sessions, and that this work may be started any summer. The faculty of the mathematics deparment will render a real service to members of Pi Mu Epsilon who plan to work as teachers of mathematics or accept positions in which mathematics is essential equipment. Upon graduation the student is given a recommendation or testimonial signed by all the professors of the department, certifying the quality and quantity of the work done by him.

Those faculty members who are charter members of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon are: W. C. Bartol, professor of mathematics and astronomy, the head of the department; H. S. Everett, professor of applied mathematics; C. A. Lludemann, professor of pure mathematics; and John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics.

PROFESSOR MILLER LECTURES HERE ON RECENT SUN ECLIPSE

From Page One.

is really quite small when one considers the size of the earth and the other planets and the great distances with which the calculations must be made.

By a series of stations in the path of total invisibility the group at New Haven were able to know if the eclipse was exactly on time or not. The westernmost station reported that the eclipse was four seconds late. All of the stations along the line reported the same thing and the report was not changed at New Haven. However, by a careful checking up of calculations and taking into account several other features such as the position of the earth and the moon, three of the seconds were accounted for. The last late second has as yet been unaccounted for.

Many interesting slides were shown of the sun and of the surroundings. The corona made as especially interesting study. Professor Miller pointed out several features of it that were of great import to the scientific world.

A Pathe News reel was also shown in conjunction with the lecture. This took up the work of the preparation at New Haven, pictures of the sun being overshadowed, darkness descending upon the earth, the shadow of the moon gradually leaving the sun, and the daylight coming back. The work of adjusting the mechanism preparatory to taking the pictures was quite difficult and the conditions under which the men worked were very inauspicious. However, the experiments performed at New Haven as well as at other places throughout the country were very successful and several facts were added to the knowledge of the universe.

The local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics fraternity, is to be congratulated on its success in having a man like Professor Miller come to Bucknell. The lecture was of especial interest to the astronomy and mathematics classes of the University but was, because of its excellent delivery and interesting character, appreciated by all who attended.

BUCKNELL TO ENTER REGIONAL FINALS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

(From Page One)

lege submitted his oration to a board of manuscript judges. The manuscript judges selected the best seven. These seven will compete for the regional championship in each of the seven regions. Each regional champion will go to Los Angeles for the final meeting on June 5, and is assured a prize of $2,000, $1,000, $500, $150, $100, $350, or $200, according to his rating in that meeting.

The ratings given by the manuscript judges will not be taken into consideration by the final judges for the seven regions, who will pass upon the finalists strictly on their platform performance.

The college contest is under the direction of Randolph Leigh, organizer and director of the National Oratorical Contest for high schools.

The judges for the contest were selected on the basis of "composite preference" nominations made by the colleges themselves.

They include many of the most famous teachers of oratory in America's institutions of higher learning, among them being: Professor T. C. Trueblood, of the University of Michigan, generally regarded as the dean of public speaking teachers in the country; Professor Charles H. Woolbert, University of Illinois; Professor C. W. Paul, University of Virginia; Professor John C. Adams, Yale; Professor H. B. Gough, De Pauw University; Professor J. L. Lardner, Northwestern University; Professor E. L. Hunt, Cornell; Professor S. W. Smith, Colgate; Professor J. A. Winans, Dartmouth, and Professor J. M. O'Neill, University of Wisconsin.

The orations must be original and must be on the subject of the Constitution or the relation thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln. They must not require more than ten minutes for delivery.

The seven regions into which the country is divided for the contest follows: Northeastern: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Maine; Northern: New York State; Eastern: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and West Virginia; Southern: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, and Texas; Central: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan; Midwestern: Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Colorado; Pacific: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, California, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada.

The clearing centers for these seven regions are: New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and Stanford University.

B. U. SUMMER SESSION GIVES MANY COURSES

(From Page One)

Pa; Carl L. Millward, A. M., Milton, Pa; Estelle Ripple Smith, Milton, Pa; Alvin Monroe Weaver, A. M., Williamport, Pa.

Catalouges for thee Summer Session may be had at the Education office in East Wing.

Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago.

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BUCKNELLIAN HEADS DELEGATES TO I. N. A. 11TH CONFERENCE

URSINUS COLLEGE HOST TO COLLEGE PAPER EDITORS AND MANAGERS

Annual Officers Elected

The eleventh annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. Eugene D. Carstater, editor in chief and Clarence A. Hurst, business manager, attended the conference representing the "Bucknellian".

The first meeting of the conference was at a dinner in the college refectory. Among the after-dinner speakers were President Omwake of Ursinus College, James Melvin Lee, executive secretary of the I. N. A. and professor of journalism at New York University, Dr. George W. Douglass, chief editorial writer for the Philadelphia "Evening Public Ledger," and J. Hampton Moore, former congressman and ex-mayor of Philadelphia. Howard T. Herbert, editor of the "Ursinus Weekly" acted as toastmaster.

The regular business session of the conference was held on Saturday morning at eight o'clock. The meet was called to order by President Shimer, former editor of the "Gettysburgian" and after the reports of the committee the business managers and editors separated to discuss, each group, its own peculiar problems.

The editors heard reports from all of the member papers and a talk from Professor Lee, taking up the subjects for for editorials. The problems of the material and arrangement of the editorial page were considered by the group. Preuss of Muhlenberg submitted a report on the comparative practices of the member papers and some of the papers of non-member colleges in the make-up of the editorial page.

The business managers ,in their meeting, considered the question of the large discounts required by the advertising agencies. The conference decided to take the matter up with the agencies through a committee to which Clarence Hurst, Bucknell; Sanorf, Rutgers; and Lacoe, Dickinson, were appointed.

Upon the reassembly of the conference the reports of the district conferences were heard and the applications of the "Crestiad" of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and the "Juniatian" of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., for membership in the association were unanimously accepted. Cedar Crest is the first college for women to become a member of the association.

The report of the nominating committee on which Carstater served was then taken up and resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Starke, editor of "Targum"; Rutgers; vice president, Dinham, editor of "Phoenix", Swarthmore; secretary, Dehne, editor of "The Campus", Alleghany; and treasurer, Woodside, editor of the "Dickinsonian", Dickinson.

After the officers had been installed by the retiring president, Shimer, of Gettysburg, a vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers and to Ursinus College as host of the conference.

The tentative date for the next regional conference, to be held at Gettysburg College, was set for the middle of October.

TYPHOID IMMUNIZATION TESTS

Professor Rice has announced that the chief of the bureau of supplies of the state Department of Health, Mr. Roy Miller, has supplied him with enough triple vaccine for the immunization of forty-eight persons from typhoid fever. Mr. Miller was so pleased by the service that the Bucknell Department of Biology gave in the Dick tests and immunization from scarlet fever that he is furnishing this material free of charge.

Applications for immunization may be made to Dr. Rice at the Bacteriological laboratory up to and including Saturday, May 16. The treatments will be given on Saturday Morning, May 16, between 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock.

Howard Bull, '27, returned Sunday night from a three days' visit at his home, Montour Falls, N. Y.

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS

Youth: Doctor, what is a good cure for love sickness.?

Doc: Seeing her before breakfast.

Read the Bucknellian.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the Bucknell campus owes its fine stand of trees to the fact that it was originally a tract of forest land lying outside of the limits of Lewisburg, that this tract was known as Brown's woods, and that some of the very earliest college students were put to work clearing this woods so that buildings could be erected.

That the very first building erected was the original Academy building, which was begun in 1848. That the designer of this building was the very noted architect, Thomas U. Walter, who designed the dome and the senate wing of the Capitol at Washington, Girard College, and other notable structures.

That after the Academy building was framed, Thomas Watson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Samuel J. Cresswell, and other trustees, who were coming to attend a trustee meeting, brought Mr. Walter to Lewisburg in the dead of winter to see how the work on the Academy was progressing. That the party got to Pottsville by train, but had to cover the remaining sixty miles by sleigh.

That this sleigh ride lasted from one o'clock in the afternoon to two o'clock the next morning, and that when the travelers reached Northumberland, where they spent the remainder of the night, "Father" Watson was so stiff from cold that he had to be carried to his room in the hotel.

That when the party was finally approaching the river opposite Lewisburg, coming by way of Montandon, and the new building came into plain sight, Mr. Walter rose up out of the buffalo robes in the sleigh to see whether they had gotten the roof of the Academy building "of just the right angle."

That Mr. Walter planned this building and Old Main, and supervised the construction, without a penny of pay, as a gift to the young University.

That on this same trip he staked out Old Main, and drove the stakes through the deep snow, their tops showing about the white surface.

That the West Wing of Old Main was built in 1850, whereas the remainder of the structure was not completed until 1858.

That when Old Main was built, it was the largest single college structure in America, according to President Harris, save only the new main building at the University of Michigan.

That when Mr. Carrere, the very noted architect of the firm of Carrere and Hastings, which has laid out the plans for the improvement of the new portion of the college grounds, first saw Old Main, he declared it to be one of the most beautiful college structures in the country.

That many college students helped to dig the cellar and to lay the brick walls of this fine old structure.

That the east wall of the lone West Wing, which was a blank brick space, was utilized by the students as a handball court. That it was against the rules to play games during study hours. And that sometimes a proctor would poke his head through the door—the sole opening in this blank wall—and catch some wilfully negligent student playing handball instead of studying his lessons.

That the Female Seminary, before the University had any buildings for the accomodation of its women students, occupied a building that later, appropriately enough, was called the Buffalo House. And that this hostelry stood on the site now occupied by the home of the Hon. B. K. Focht, at Second and St. Louis streets.

That the old portion of the Seminary building was erected in 1857. That in 1869 the South Hall of the Seminary was built, whereas the Bucknell Cottage (the Annex) was not added until 1889.

That the East Hall of the Academy Building—now occupied by the English and the Biological Departments—was also a gift of Mr. Bucknell and was built in 1889.

That the architect of the Seminary building was Lewis Palmer, who also designed our beautiful court house (but without the cement steps on the north side).

That the plans for the observatory and the original laboratory were drawn by Professor W. C. Bartol, who also had complete charge of their erection. That before he became a college professor Dr. Bartol planned and built many structures, including churches, business buildings, post offices, etc., as architect for his father, who was a builder.

That Professor Burpee built the new Engineering building, and put it up for half the amount named in the lowest bid of the contractors who sought the contract, thus saving the University $100,000. in its construction.

That Professors Burpee and Lindemann had charge of the construction of the stadium, and that it was due to their efficient supervision that the structure was done on time and the field in such magnificent condition for the opening game.

That Professor Burpee had charge of the recent reconstruction of the Baptist church, which structure, as was recently set forth in this column, was planned by another Bucknell man, President Justin R. Loomis, who single handed put the slates on the steeple.

That President Malcom built the present Kappa Sigma house and paid for the work with the royalties from his Bible dictionary, which was probably the first book of its kind in the market. That the actual work of construction was done largely by Bucknell students. And that when the house was finished, President Malcom celebrated the event with a great dinner to which he invited every worker who had had a hand in its construction.

That the Phi Gamma Delta house was largely planned by "Dutch" Jaekel, '04, and its construction was supervised and assisted by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '97, formerly professor of Modern Languages at Bucknell, and now principal of the Bloomsburg Normal School.

That the Phi Kappa Psi house was built by the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, '66, who was a trustee of the University, and who was a candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania, and also a member of the state legislature.

Matrimony Course at Boston University

Boston University is a pioneer in establishing a "matrimony" course for girls. Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, instructor who conducts the course, says, "Modern life is so complex and it changes so fast that the rule of thumb is no longer a safe reliance. In marriage, as in business, we need specific training of head and heart, as well as practice with the hands."

PROFESSOR HAMBLIN SPEAKS ON AMERICAN JURY SYSTEM

"The American Jury System" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Open Forum in the Himmelreich Library last Tuesday night. Professor Thomas F. Hamblin, the first speaker, told in detail some of the absurdities of legal proceedure in this country, and showed how justice has been prevented in numerous cases through technicalities, etc.

One case he cited was that of a man who had stolen two pianos. There was no question as to the actual taking of the instruments, for they were found in the taker's possession. The defendant, however, pleaded that the instruments he had taken were not pianos but pianolas, and produced expert witnesses to prove his point. As he had been indicted for the theft of pianos, he was acquitted of stealing them. Thereupon the district attorney rearrested the man for the theft of pianolas, and the man countered by producing more witnesses, who proved that the stolen instruments were pianos. As the man had already been acquitted on the charge of stealing pianos, and could not twice be put in jeopardy for the same offense, he was released.

Professor Hamblin cited numerous other cases of equal absurdity to show how our courts allow justice to be obstructed. He dwelt at some length upon the custom in this country of badgering witnesses, and trying to confuse them, in contradistinction to the English custom of allowing a witness to tell his story uninterrupted.

Professor Hamblin also showed how much more speedily English justice proceeds because it is not hindered by these obstructive tactics. He told of a day in an English court—and it was by no means an exceptional day—when four cases were disposed of, including one murder trial. In each case the jury was drawn, all the evidence presented, and the trial finished—all within the day's sitting.

In this country it often takes days merely to secure a jury. In England the only person who can block the selection of a juror by an objection is the judge. In this country the lawyers have the right of peremptory challenge, and so can prevent the selection of man after man. Professor Hamblin mentioned one case in America in which an entire panel of 250 talesmen was exhausted and another panel of 250 men had to be drawn before a jury of twelve men was finally selected.

The Rev. H. H. Rupp, of the Reformed Church, told of some of his experiences when he served on some of the federal juries in the court of the late Judge C. P. Wilmer, to whom was perverted through the maladministration of the jury-choosing system, many jurors being placed on the juries without being regularly listed and drawn in the customary manner, but being "hand-picked" by the jury commissioners because of their known sympathies with defendants. This situation is notorious in defeating cases against bootleggers in the coal regions. Mr. Rupp showed how Judge Wilmer had overcome this situation in his own courts by securing lists of good men from the ministers of the district, and seeing to it that these names were placed in the jury wheel and used in making jury selections. Thus Judge Wilmer's court was exceptional in the personnel of its juries, and district attorneys were able to secure convictions in this court.

The Hon. James F. McClure, ex-'13, further illuminated the difficulties and abuses of the jury system, but maintained that it is basically the best system for trial that has yet been devised. Mr. McClure told of the measures, sponsored by some of our leading judges, that were before the recent legislature at Harrisburg. These measures were intended to make it more difficult for jury commissioners to draw juries in any but a legal and fair way. "If we want good juries and exact justice in our courts," said Mr. McClure, "we shall have to see to it that we elect good men to office. Good judges and good jury commissioners and good sheriffs can stop these abuses. In the long run, it is up to the voters to decide how the courts shall be conducted. The fault is not with the system but with the administration of it."

This was the final meeting of the Open Forum for this spring. Professor Lewis E. Theiss presided.

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The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
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STETSON UNIVERSITY PRAISES ITS HEAD, DR. LINCOLN HULLEY

Former Bucknell Professor Honored On Sixtieth Birthday.

A NOTABLE EDUCATOR

Dr. Lincoln Hulley, a Bucknell graduate who became professor of history of his alma mater, and who later was honored with the presidency of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., passed his sixtieth birthday, May 3. The occasion was made one of congratulations and praise by the many friends of Dr. Hulley. The "Stetson Collegiate", student weekly of Stetson University, published a special Hulley edition in which articles and letters of praise extolled Dr. Hulley for his far-reaching influence and notable achievements. Today, Dr. Hulley is entering on his twenty-first year as president of Stetson.

Dr. Hulley, while attending Bucknell, was an outstanding student, popular, energetic, and gifted with the rudiments of that fine oratorical ability which has justly earned him the reputation of being Florida's most gifted orator. Upon entering Bucknell, young Hulley won the prize for the best entrance preparation in Greek, Latin, and mathematics. The list of prizes he received while a Bucknell student is a long one. He was awarded the editorial prize in a contest conducted by the college paper, then The College Herald. On the platform young Hulley further distinguished himself in his sophomore year by winning the Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking, and in his junior year by securing the Junior Oratorical Prize.

His senior year as a Bucknell student was possibly the most outstanding for in the class conducted by David Jayne Hill, then president of Bucknell and later American ambassador to Germany, he won the senior prize in psychology and ethics. In the same year, 1888, he was awarded one of three money prizes open to all American college seniors for an essay on the tariff, conducted by the American Protective Tariff League. At graduation he received first honors and was valedictorian of his class. For his graduation oration he received honorable mention. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1888 with high honors, receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

The following year, 1889, young Hulley spent at Harvard University from which he received another A.B. degree. He then returned to Bucknell as assistant professor of natural sciences. In 1890 he was ordained to the Christian ministry in the Baptist denomination and for the following two years, while teaching at Bucknell, he preached every Sunday, except in the summer vacations, in the Temple Baptist church, Philadelphia. Thereafter, nearly every Sunday of the college year, from 1890 to 1914, he occupied some pulpit on the Sabbath.

For eleven years, 1893 to 1904, he taught in Bucknell University as professor of history, making fifteen years that he served as a member of the Bucknell faculty. At the end of the college term, in 1904, he left Bucknell and accepted the presidency of Stetson University where he has been chief administrator nearly twenty-one years.

Degrees conferred on Dr. Hulley. A.B., 1888, Bucknell University
A.B., 1889, Harvard University
A.M., 1891, Bucknell University
Ph.D., 1895, University of Chicago
Litt.D., 1906, Stetson University
LL.D., 1907, Denison University
D.C.L., 1924, Bucknell University

The junior class of Bucknell, in honor of its distinguished alumnus, dedicated L'Agenda of 1910 to Dr. Hulley. His popularity with the alumni of Bucknell was made strikingly evident in 1911 when he was named by them as their choice for trustee for life. Their choice was subsequently ratified by the Board of Trustees.

Besides being a gifted orator, an educator of note, and the distinguished president of Stetson University, Dr. Hulley is also known as a poet. He has published several volumes of poetry, some of them being: "Annie Laurie, Love Lyrics"; "Sonnets on the Immortal Bards"; "Brave Idyls of the Gallant South"; "College Lyrics of Idealism"; "Lullabies and Slumber Songs"; "Campus Memories"; and "The Children's Hour and Other Poems".

Dr. Hulley has spent many years, during summer and other vacations, traveling and lecturing in the United States, in summer schools, Chautauquas, teachers' institutes, and church assemblies. He is, as the "Stetson Collegiate" remarked editorially, "a recognized national figure in educational and other circles of the nation's best thinkers and spokesmen".

NOTICE
A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and traveling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 106 Court street, Brooklyn, New York.

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What The Colleges Are Doing

Keeping the Co-ed's Figure Slender

Columbia University now has a machine that tells the co-ed how much she can eat without losing her slender figure. It is a respiration guage, which was recently installed in the laboratory of Miss Grace McLeod, professor of nutrition.

All a young woman has to do to learn her calorie minimum is to abstain from food for twelve or eighteen hours and then to submit to two ten minute "respiration" tests. These tests serve as an accurate barometer of the co-ed's appetite.

• • •

Seventeen Crews to Compete in Race at Poughkeepsie

Seventeen crews, drawn from varsity, junior varsity, and freshman ranks, will take part in the annual intercollegiate regetta at Poughkeepsie on June 22. Seven colleges in all will compete.

Three old-timers, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia, which have rowed in every regetta since the first one in 1895, will be in line for the varsity honors. Wisconsin, which first competed in 1898, Syracuse, Navy, and Washington are the other entries.

• • •

Dancing at $5.00 a Dance

Students at the University of Oxford, England, are not allowed to attend dances. Those who are caught doing so are fined $5.00 for each offence.

—o—

Freddie—I am going to take Mae riding in my airplane tonight.
Johnnie—Wow—what an idea. She can't jump out and walk home.

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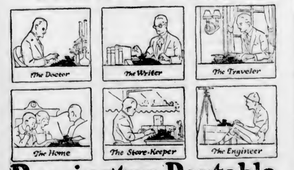

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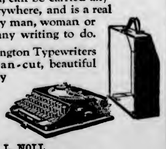

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DICKINSON TRACK TEAM FALLS BEFORE THE STRONG BISONS

VISITORS WIN EIGHT FIRST PLACES, BUCKNELL SIX, BUT FINAL SCORES FAVORS BISONS, 67 TO 59.

First Season's Victory

Three hundred slicker-clad Bucknell students shivered through last Wednesday afternoon and watched Coach Rhodes Ingerton Bison trackmen win a spirited dual meet with Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The score was 67 to 59.

It was the first track victory of the year for the Bucknell squad as the meet on the preceding Saturday with Gettysburg College resulted in a tie, 63 to 63. In the Penn Relays, Bucknell's quartet finished fifth in its class, and the week previous, in the first match of the season, the Orange and Blue spikemen were overwhelmed by Penn State.

The visitors won eight first places while Bucknell trailed with six. Bucknell won out by annexing ten second places out of the fourteen events on the program, and a tie existed for third places, each squad making seven.

The meet began shortly after two o'clock with the 120-yard high hurdles as the opening gun of the afternoon.

Evans of Dickinson, by a spurt in the last few paces, nosed out Lloyd Trimmer, Bucknell, in a fast race, considering the condition of the track. Wren, a Dickinson man, won third place.

The outlook looked gloomy for Bucknell at the start of the meet when the Dickinson men again won first and third places in the 100-yard dash, Donlon and Hughes of Carlisle finishing in the order named. McCleary, of Bucknell, after a whirlwind start, brested the tape for second place.

The time for the 100-yard dash was ten seconds while Evans of Dickinson had won the previous event in seventeen and one-fifth seconds.

Bucknell assumed the lead for the first time when Paul Schmidt and Captain Dale Wagner, wearing the Orange and Blue, flashed across the line in the mile-run for first and second places. Schmidt ran with his unfailing endurance and easy stride and had no trouble in winning the coveted five points. The time was 4.45.

Ingerton's men increased their advantage in the 440-yard dash when the fleet-footed Krebs broke the tape a stride in advance of Taylor of Dickinson. Heifer added another point to the Bucknell total by finishing third. The time was 52 2-5 seconds.

Paul Schmidt, Bucknell's star two-miler, did not enter in the two-mile, and Bayley of Dickinson had little trouble in winning the event. Morgan, a Dickinson runner, came in second and Throne, of Bucknell, after a hectic run, puffed in third. The time was announced as 10:33 2-5.

Krebs and McCleary of Bucknell, pushed Donlon of Dickinson, hard in the 220-yard dash, but the Dickinson athlete ran a pretty race and sprinted in ahead with a speed of 23 1-5 seconds.

Schmidt, of Dickinson, brother of Paul Schmidt, a mainstay of the Bucknell squad, evidenced no brotherly partiality when he showed Paul his heels in the half-mile race. Jim Davis of Bucknell, after trailing the pack around for the first lap, evidenced a fine reserve power and endurance when he spurted the last two hundred yards and made a brilliant finish for second place. Had Davis begun his spurt sooner than he did, it is doubtful if the "Dickinson" Schmidt would have won the race. Clauss of Dickinson, the last man whom Davis passed in his finish, won third honors in the 880-yard run. The time was two minutes and six seconds.

Pelfer of Bucknell won three points for Bucknell in the 220-yard hurdles while Evans of Dickinson and his teammate, Olewiler, came in first and third, respectively. Time 27 -5.

In the shot-put, Mose Wilsbach, the old "warhorse" of four year's football fame as a wearer of the Orange and Blue, threw the sixteen-pound spheroid thirty-eight feet, seven inches, to win first place. Harter of Dickinson heaved the weight far enough to win second honors while "Sid" Goodwin, a brother of the Goodwin twins, gained the ninth point for Bucknell.

Frable, a freshman, hurled the javelin a few feet farther than his more experienced team-mate, Wally Foster, the 1924 football captain of "Uncle" Charlie Moran's Bisons, and gained first place. Carpenter of Dickinson won third place. The mark

Turn to page eight

DICKINSON TRACK TEAM FALLS BEFORE THE STRONG BISONS

(From Page Seven)

was 148 feet, 5 inches.

Sommers of Dickinson won the pole vault when he cleared the bar at ten feet, three inches. Seidel, of Bucknell, broke his best mark in practice and won second place, while McMurray and Fruble, of Bucknell, tied for third place.

Harter of Dickinson, won the discus throw with a heave of 105 feet, 9 inches. "Murphy" Welnstock, of Bucknell beat Mose Wilsbach for second honors.

The last two events of the afternoon decided the meet in favor of Bucknell. The score at this time, 50 to 49. Dickinson leading. An anxious crowd gathered around the jumping pit to watch the outcome. The running high jump came first and the slim knot of fans cheered lustily for Spence, Hitchens, and Haskett, the Bison's three hopes in the event. After several trials and as the bar slowly mounted higher, inch by inch, Spence and all the Dickinson contestants, except Wren, were eliminated. Haskett, with a superlative effort of five feet, eight inches, won out and Hitchens placed second, Wren third.

Walters of Bucknell took the final result out of the danger zone when he won the running broad jump with a leap of twenty feet, four inches on his third effort. Donlon finished second and "Sid" Goodwin brought the Bucknell total to 67 points by winning third place.

Reserves Win Over Northumberland H.S.

SCORE, 16 TO 1.

The Bucknell Reserves won their first game of the season at Northumberland Saturday afternoon when the Bison Junior Varsity burled the high school nine of that place under an avalanche of hits. The final score was 16 to 1.

Bert Mortimer was in form and he pitched leisurely after the third inning. When the home boys threatened to score in the ninth inning Mortimer tightened up and fanned three in a row, stranding three baserunners. The high school boys nicked his delivery for four safeties, including a triple and a double.

Bill Marley led the attack for the Reserves with three hits, two doubles an a single, in addition to six stolen bases. "Bone" Lynn, first baseman, connected for two long singles and Beasor drove out a double and a single. McMurray and McCormick also had two blows while Nichlaus, Long, and Kritzer, also saw the base paths.

Beasor made two excellent stabs of hard drives at third base while a double play, Kritzer to Marley to Lynn, broke up the home team rally in the fifth frame. Nichlaus pulled down two long drives to center field.

The Bison J. Vs. batted two pitchers out of the box and were beginning to hit the third hurler who faced them, when the game ended.

The Bucknell team lined up as follows:

McMurray, lf; Beasor, 3b; Marley, 2b; Nichlaus, cf; Kritzer, ss; Lynn, 1b; McCormick, c; Long, rf; Mortimer, p.

—o—

Lost—Shaffer fountain pen, between The College Inn and the Brady Apartments, on Friday last. Please return to Miss Ellen M. Davies, the Brady Apartments.

BISONS DOWN THE BATTLEFIELD NINE

TOM MURPHY, HURLING ACE, STRIKES OUT TWELVE MEN. SCORE 8 TO 2.

Unleashing a batting attack on two Gettysburg pitchers here Saturday in the opening home game of the 1925 baseball season, the Bucknell Bisons downed the Battlefield college nine in an easy fashion, score 8 to 2.

Tom Murphy, Bucknell hurling ace, was in his usual form and allowed the visitors but five scattered blows and struck out twelve batters during the course of the nine innings. Murphy eased up in the closing frames and Gettysburg tallied a run in the eighth and ninth stanzas. The opposing pitchers exhibited fine control and did not pass a batter.

Abe Gaskill sent Bucknell into the lead in the first inning when he hit a long home run to left center with two teammates on the paths. Later in the game Gaskill increased his batting average with a double and a single.

Rhinehart, who started for the visitors, showed signs of blowing up in the third inning and was relieved by Armour. Arnour pitched good ball until the closing innings when the Bucknell hitters solved his delivery for three additional markers.

Murphy, in addition to his gilt-edge twirling, was prominent in the Bison attack with three singles out of four trips to the plate. Captain McKenzie had his bat functioning in the battle and three lusty hits, each of which figured in the scoring, rang from his bludgeon.

Mose Quinn banged out two hits as did Earl Goodwin, while Myer Goodwin and Tuck had a blow each.

The box score follows:

Bucknell	ab	r	h	e
Murphy	4	1	3	0
Shortz	4	0	0	0
Chesney	4	0	0	1
M. Goodwin	5	0	1	0
E. Goodwin	5	2	2	0
Tuck	5	1	1	1
Quinn	3	0	2	0
Gaskill	4	2	3	0
McKenzie	5	1	3	0
	39	8	15	2

Gettysburg	ab	r	h	e
Rhinehart (Armour)	4	1	1	0
Fisher	4	0	1	0
Bream	4	0	1	0
Emanuel	4	0	0	1
Filbert	4	0	0	0
Crain	4	0	0	0
Musselman	4	0	1	1
Mench	4	0	0	0
Stevens	4	1	1	0
	36	2	5	2

Struck out: by Murphy 12; by Rhinehart 3; by Armour 2. Umpire, Peck Day, Milton.

Bucknell	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	x	—8
Gettysburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

—o—

ALL FRATERNITY TRACK MEET

From Page One.

Bucknell alumni won four gold watches apiece in four years at the Penn classic.

Mr. Donehower suggested that he would like to see this meet held early in the season if it is to become an annual affair, so that it will serve somewhat the purpose of a novice meet. He wishes to assure the student body that if the Interfraternity meet this year evokes the interest it should, and shows definite signs of a start in the direction of revival of track as a truly major sport, and of fulfilling its intended function of promoting mass competition and boosting the varsity teams of the future, he will make this plan a permanent one.

Four places are counted in a meet of this sort, scoring 5-3-2-1 for each of the fourteen events. Varsity men are competing, and it is expected some of them will walk off with two or more first places apiece. No prize for high individual scorer has been announced. In another year it is probable that medals will be offered to winners of first places and to the runner-up team.

—o—

DRESSING ROOM FALLS DURING SENIOR RECITAL

From Page One.

"Ave Maria". The selection "From the Canebrake" by Samuel Gardner was also most interesting.

Margaret Tennant and Marguerite Mayers were very excellent accompanists.

Miss Brubaker is a pupil of Miss Hartman and Miss Bergstresser. Mr. Heysham has been under the capable instruction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong.

The program:

O Sleep why dost thou leave me—"Semele" Handel

One Fine Day—"Madame Butterfly" Puccini

Evelyn Brubaker

Sonata, Largo, Allegro con moto, Presto — Tartini

Theodore Heysham Jr.

Care Selve — Hendel

On Wings of Song — Mendelsohn

If Thou Wert Blind — Noel Johnson

Charity — Hageman

Major and Minor — Sprose

Evelyn Brubaker

Ave Maria — Schubert-Welhemj

Serenade — Drdla

From the Canebrake — Samuel Gardner

Theodore Heysham Jr

Ave Maria — Bach-Gounod

Rue — Lieurance

Evelyn Brubaker with violin obligato

Suite for two Pianos — Arensky

Romance, Valse, Polonaise

Evelyn Brubaker and Margaret Tennant.

May 14 is the date of the next senior recital.

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First Term, June 22 to July 29

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.

TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.

CODE READING. Professor Clark of the Yale Law School

PROPERTY 1a. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.

PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law faculty

CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.

CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term July 30 to Sept. 4

NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.

MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.

BANKRUPTCY. Professor Simonton.

SALES. Dean Bogert.

AGENCY. Professor Stevens.

CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalogue, address the College of Law, Ithica, N. Y.

W. S. G. A. ISSUES CO-ED RULES

From Page One

3. They may go to church in the morning and evening with men. Juniors may go to church in the morning with men, and may go walking Sunday afternoon with men.

Sophomores may have dates before two o'clock, and may dance in the College Inn before two o'clock.

—o—

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....Application for Admission
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To_____

Signed _____

BUCKNELL MAY DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 23

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

JUNIATA NINE HERE MAY 22

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925. NUMBER 31

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET WON BY THE SIG ALPH EPSILONS

TAKE PLACES IN SEVEN OF FOURTEEN EVENTS AND WIN DONEHOWER CUP

Non-Frats Second

Taking places in seven of the fourteen events in the first annual Interfraternity Track and Field meet at Bucknell, the well-balanced Sigma Alpha Epsilon team fought its way to a narrow lead over the Non-Fraternity entries to win the H. F. Donehower Trophy Cup last Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team secured a total of 31½ points. Other team scores were: Non-Fraternity, 27; Sigma Chi, 23½; Kappa Sigma, 17 5-6; Delta Sigma, 14½; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12; Phi Gamma Delta, 11½. Kappa Delta Rho and Kappa Gamma did not place, and Bucknell Commons Club had no entries. There are fourteen eligible groups on the campus.

Like all the meets held here this season, the outcome of the intramural fray was uncertain up to the very last event. The Sigma Chis were leading early in the meet, but soon the victors and later the runners-up forged to the front in the scoring.

The surest bet of the winners was Krebe, who carried off first places in the quarter and 220. Diehl tied for high individual honors, winning the shot and the discus for the Non-Frats. McClune, a lanky Delta Sig, also scored ten points for his team by out-throwing the rest of the field in the javelin event and getting a third in the shot-put and second in

Turn to Page Five

—o—

Gilmour Elected To Head of Glee Club

Banquet to be Held at the Forest House on May 20.

John Gilmour, for two years tenor soloist and first tenor of the varsity quartet, was elected to the presidency of the Bucknell glee club at the business meeting held in Bucknell Hall on the evening of May 11. Other elections resulted in the selection of Lester George, vice president; J. L. Cornely, secretary; M. C. Shuttlesworth, librarian; L. K. Davis, student manager; and R. B. Smith and G. C. McCune, members of the club's vigilance committee.

The arrangement for the banquet to be held at the Forest House on May 20 were reported and all of the members urged to prepare for a big blowout. Director Hartz commended the men for their work during the year and reported the club has been successful, not only from a musical standpoint but from a financial standpoint as well, finishing the season with a slight balance. He also announced that the concert that was given in Watsontown last Thursday night would be the closing concert for the year.

—o—

GLEE CLUB SINGS, WATSONTOWN

The men's glee club gave its last concert of the year at Watsontown, in the Baptist Church, Thursday night. The entertainment was given in the auditorium of the church to a very appreciative audience.

Nothing of unusual interest marked the occasion, except for the fact that the concert was given with an extraordinary amount of snap. The trip was made by means of the Watsontown-Lewisburg trolley. This proved to be somewhat of an improvement in conveyence over the transportation facilities of last Friday night when the boys made the long, chilly, trip to Hughesville in a two-ton truck.

At the annual banquet, which will be held at the Forest House on Wednesday evening, May 20, the men who have sung with the club for three years will be given medals.

—o—

NOTICE

Examination

The last opportunity to make up fall term conditions in English will be given in Academy 22 at 9 A. M., Saturday, May 23. 1925. Students should bring receipts from the registrar with them.

H. W. Robbins.

UNIVERSITY BANDMEN BANQUET AT HOPP INN

MUSICIANS CELEBRATE END OF SEASON WITH CHICKEN AND WAFFLE DINNER

The Bucknell Band celebrated its successful season with a chicken and waffle dinner at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, on Thursday night.

Using its favorite conveyances, the band motored to the scene of the evening's activities in trucks. After a due shaking up, which, incidentally, whetted everyone's appetite, the band arrived in Mifflinburg at early twilight. As soon as Director "Eddie" Calhoun put in his appearance, a short concert was given in the public square. To make matters more interesting, someone turned in a fire alarm. At the time of going to press, it has not been ascertained whether there really was a fire or not. At least the band men know now that Mifflinburg has a fire truck.

Thirty hungry men then proceeded to the dining room of the Hopp Inn, and spent two hours devouring one of those indescribable, wonderful, appetizing, and delectable chicken and waffle dinners. Gerlach won the waffle eating championship, consuming a total of 15.

Joseph Gardner, manager and toastmaster, then took charge of the program. Professor William C. Bartol gave some very interesting reminiscences of earlier Bucknell bands, and requested the present band to include in its repertoir "The Orange and Blue", a favorite piece of the

Turn to Page Four.

—o—

MANY SPEAKERS AT FROSH DECLAMATION

DIVERSITY OF MATERIAL GIVEN IS AMUSING. WINNER ANNOUNCED LATER

The freshman contest in declamation, held in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, May 11, developed some rather interesting situations and contrasts in the kinds of material presented.

In the contest for the women, the first number was biographical in nature. The second was an excerpt from one of Tennyson's plays. The third and fourth were war narratives of the Civil War days and the fifth was a humorous dialog. This great diversity of material was entertaining to the audience but left the judges in a bad situation, for there was so little in common on which the relative merits of the speakers could be judged.

The first three speakers in the men's contest had chosen orations to deliver and all gave them in an able, straightforward, and convincing manner. But the fourth speaker had selected for his declamation a stirring narrative of the days of the

Turn to Page Four.

—o—

May Day Coming, May 23rd

Bucknell's May Queen Then Will Be Announced

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever", and that is why the May Day program is given every year. This year's promises to excell in every way all those of previous years, for it is going to be decidedly different. May Day will be May 23, Saturday, and the program will begin at 6:30 P. M. sharp, on Loomis Field.

The director of the women's physical education, Miss MacCann is preparing a "story book" May Day. That is, there will be fairies, woodnymphs, and many characters from the story books we read when we were little. The costumes are all going to be either beautiful, clever, or funny. A great many lovely group and solo dances will be given, and of course the time-honored Maypole Dance. The May Queen, in all her glory, accompanied by fourteen fair attendants, will come forth to satisfy the curiosity of many who have been puzzling over who she might be.

—o—

THE BELLE HOP

The Belle Hop has been quoted in the last two issues of Judge in its "Cheer Leaders" section.

The next number of the Belle Hop will be on sale May 29. The staff promises the biggest and best issue of the year.

Bison Track Team Wins Intercollegiate Trophy

Victory At Fifth Annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track And Field Meet Brings Ledger Cup To Bucknell University

Now A Permanent Possession

The Bucknell Bisons wound up their 1925 varsity track season in triumph last Saturday when they captured the fifth annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held at Island Park, Harrisburg. The mammoth PUBLIC LEDGER Trophy Cup has now been brought to Lewisburg for the third time since it was offered, and becomes the permanent posession of Bucknell.

Gettysburg and Dickinson gave the orange and blue spikemen no end of trouble before they were able to call the victory theirs. Bucknell scored 47 points; Gettysburg 43, Dickinson 37, and Muhlenberg 26.

Bucknell won one leg on the Ledger Cup in 1921 and another in 1922. The next two years the Dickinsonians carried the cup to Carlisle. Gettysburg came within an ace of getting a leg on it this year. Only consistent plugging and sterling Bison grit prevented the coveted prize from going to a foreign camp Saturday.

The victors scored heaviest on the track, placing in seven of these eight events. The high scorer for Bucknell was Schmidt, who pulled down eight points by winning the mile from Semanske with six feet to spare after the two men had covered the whole fourth lap on a dead run; and later trailing Bayley, Dickinson's stellar distance runner, to an easy second in the two-mile. Krebs came next with a first in the quarter and a third place in the furlong.

The Bisons could not break into the scoring in the century, shot, and discus, but managed to get one point in the broad jump and two in the 220 dash.

Saturday's track conquest was very gratifying to Coach Rhodes Ingerton. "Ing" surely kept his pencil point hot adding up the rival scores as the meet progressed. Things looked so black for the Bisons near the end of the meet that the boys began to root for Gettysburg, fearing the Dickinson aggregation would prove too much for us. There was a reason for such generosity, Ingerton commended the Bucknell athletes after the

Turn to Page Five

Fumes Overcome Old Janitor of Chem. Lab

Sixth Time "Dan" Kale Succumbs to Hydrogen Sulphide

"Dan" Kale, genial janitor of the Chemistry building, has been rescued once more from the fumes of hydrogen sulphide, a chemical gas that is fairly harmful to breathe.

This time it was three Sigma Chi boys who pulled the rescue stunt. They discovered the kind, old janitor of the "Chem Lab" lying prone on his back Saturday morning, May 9, in the rear of the building.

The three "Sig" students were on their way from a ten o'clock class on the Hill that morning when they suddenly came upon the unconscious body of "Dan". One of the three hurriedly left the group to telephone for a doctor at the nearby Sigma Chi house, while the second student student started on a run to the Lewisburg garage to summon an ambulance or an automobile.

While the first two students were away, the third, assisted by Professor W. G. Owens, who had been summoned, worked with untiring effort over the still form of "Dan". After fifteen minutes of labor in the way of respiratory exercises, they brought "Dan" to consciousness. He slowly opened his eyes and coughed several times. But it was several hours before he was feeling like himself again, and, needless to say, he quit work for the rest of the day.

"Dan" had been working in the small shed in the rear of the Chemistry building, about ten o'clock Saturday morning, when he was overcome by the hydrogen sulphide fumes.

Students who know "Dan" well, say this is the sixth time he has succumbed to the same gaseous fumes, and when the news spread around the campus that he had been gassed once more and yet had come through the ordeal safely, it was whispered that "Dan" surely had nine lives. According to reckoning, he still has three lives left.

The janitor, who has known several generations of Bucknell students, is a favorite with Chemical Engineering students.

—o—

PRE-MEDS ELECT

Ray G. Daggs, '26, was elected to the presidency of the Pre-medical Association at its meeting in the Biology lecture room last Thursday evening. The other officers elected for the coming year are: vice-president, R. B. Van Duzer, '26; secretary, Clyde J. Foose, '27; and treasurer, J. L. Cornely, '26. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and no other business was brought up.

Thomas M. Osborne To Talk On Prisons

Former Sing Sing Warden Will Lecture Here May 28.

Thomas Mott Osborne, the outstanding prison reformer in this country and perhaps in the world, will speak at Bucknell University on Thursday evening, May 28, under the auspices of the Bucknell Sociological Society. His subject will be "Within Prison Walls."

Some years ago, as a member of the commission to investigate conditions in the prisons of the state of New York, and in order to better understand the problem of the prisoner, Dr. Osborne entered Auburn Prison under the name of Tom Brown, and for one week lived the life of the prisoners. During that time she even spent one night in the dungeon for having disobeyed some rule of the prison.

Later Dr. Osborne became warden of Sing Sing Prison where he established the Mutual Welfare League which had begun in the Auburn Prison as a result of his prison experience. During the war he was in command of the United States Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H.

Dr. Osborne is the author of "Within Prison Walls", which tells of his experience at Auburn Prison, "Society and Prisons" which contains a series of lectures which he delivered at Yale University. His last book is called "Prisons and Common Sense". He has also contributed many articles to magazines.

In addition to being a most interesting writer, he is a stirring speaker.

His message is one which should be of the greatest interest to those looking forward to careers in social work or in politics. However it will also be of value to other students and none can afford to neglect this opportunity of hearing a real authority on a living issue.

—o—

CAMPUS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The senior girls are to be entertained by the Campus Club on Tuesday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock at a dinner to be given in the open on President Hunt's lawn. Each woman belonging to the Campus Club is taking one of the senior girls, and has sent her a personal invitation.

—o—

RECEPTION TO SENIORS MAY 21.

There is one night in the year when the sophomore girls have a chance to do a little freshman "hazing", and that is when the prudent, dignified seniors are away at their big reception! The senior reception and senior night come on Thursday, May 21. Then will the excitement and fun run high in the "sem", and then will the freshmen have to mind their "ps and qs".

NEW YORK'S QUOTA REACHED IN DRIVE

CHAIRMAN SWARTZ REVEALS SUCCESS OF DRIVE IN TELEGRAM TO HUNT

New York, N. Y.
May 14, 1925.

Dr. E. W. Hunt,

At dinner, Manhattan Club, we have insured payment New York's allotment, one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars cash this year. Hope other districts all pass their quota, make campaign complete success. We all send our love and heartfelt greetings to you and our other Bucknell and Lewisburg freinds.

James S. Swartz,
Chairman.

The telegram above marks another great accomplishment in the progress that Bucknell is making in her effort to become a bigger and better institution. The drive of which this is the culmination was started on the fourth of May. It took the alumni and Baptist churches of the New York area just ten days to put the drive across and to insure the success of the campaign in that quarter. The drive was in charge of Creighton M. Konkle, '01.

Accurate figures as to the progress of the campaign in the other districts is not available on account of the constant changes that are being reported. Reports on Sunday placed the total at a little more than $350,000.

—o—

ORATORICAL FINALS LOST TO BUCKNELL

CARSTATER MAKES SIXTH PLACE IN WASHINGTON PRELIMINARY CONTEST

The regional final of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution, held in Washington, D. C., last Friday night, resulted in the selection of George A. Creitz, of Franklin and Marshall College, to represent the eastern region in the national final in Los Angeles on June 5. Eugene D. Carstater, Bucknell's contestant, was placed sixth.

The contest was held in one of the lecture halls of the George Washington University. The judges for the contest were Charles D. Hamel, a graduate of the University of North Dakota and Chairman of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; Arthur H. Fast, graduate of the University of Kansas; and Ernest H. Van Fossam, of Oberlin College and Columbia University. All of the judges are members of the national forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. The meeting was presided over by Gilbert L. Hall, a graduate of Swarthmore College, chairman of the debating council at

Turn to Page Five

—o—

Frosh Hold Hop

The Freshman Hop, the last class dance of the year, was a big success last Saturday night, despite the last hour attempt of "Jupe" Pluvius to mar the occasion.

Soon after eight o'clock, a heavy thunder shower enveloped Lewisburg, and delayed many of the couples going to the dance. Fortunately the shower lasted but a half hour. This was the third successive class dance to be marred by rain, both the Cotillion and the Prom having been sufferers from inclement weather.

Pearson, the Frosh president, was vociferously greeted by the crowd when he made his appearance during the first dance. Pearson, who had been captured by the Sophs Tuesday night, had escaped from his captors, and had entered the Armory dressed in a "tux", mistaken for a member of the orchestra.

The Armory was filled more than comfortably, some hundred and fifty-odd couples whirling over the floor, dodging the raindrops that occasionally leaked through the roof. The

Turn to page eight

—o—

NOTICE

Re-Exams

Re-examinations in Professor Everett's sections in mathematics will be given in the observatory, Wednesday afternoon, May 20, between 4:30 and 6:00.

BULGARIAN MINISTER TALKS ON DIPLOMACY TO FRESHMAN CLASS

FROSH STUDENTS OF ORIENTATION HEAR LECTURE BY STEPHEN PANARETOFF

Interesting Work

Mr. Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, addressed the freshmen orientation class on the subject of "Diplomacy", Monday, May 11. Mr. Panaretoff was formerly a professor at Robert College, Constantinople, where he knew Professor C. R. Johnson. It was quite by accident that he entered the diplomacy service, as he had no original training for that work.

In opening his lecture, Mr. Panaretoff said that the word "diplomacy" comes from the Greek and means double-folded, or two sided. The diplomat of the middle ages was supposed to be a two-faced man, and it is probably for that reason that the name was chosen. In that period the diplomats, almost without exception, belonged to the clergy, and they represented only their sovereigns, while today the diplomatic envoys represent both the sovereign and the government. In those days ambassadors were not trusted, and were usually considered as being liars, for it was their purpose to mislead other governments for the good of their own. The qualifications of the medieval diplomat were very wide and inclusive. Among other things he had to be a Christian, a philosopher, and a scholar in Latin, Greek, modern languages, mathematics, the sciences, history, and geography. He had to be rich, handsome, famous, brave,

(Turn to Page Four)

—o—

Irate Owner Breaks Up C. E. Picnic Party

Shriner's Island No Longer To Be Resort of Picnickers

That Shriner's Island will no longer be the resort of hikers and picknickers was the conclusion reached by a group of young people, the Baptist Christian Endeavor Society, when a woman appeared and drove them from the place after they had lunched there last Saturday. The party had started from the "Sem" at about a quarter past eleven in the morning, and after a merry day of games and good things to eat, was about to return when the woman made her appearance. Professor Wood, who, with Mrs. Wood, chaperoned the hikers, attempted to allay the wrath of the person who so suddenly broke upon the party but to no avail.

It appears that the woman who

(Turn to Page Four)

—o—

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Glee Club Banquet, Forest House.
Tennis, B. U. vs. Juniata at Huntingdon.

THURSDAY—
Senior night. Freshmen go to bed with shoes on.
7:00 P. M. Pi Delta Epsilon meeting, Y. M. C. A. office.

FRIDAY—
3:00 P. M. Baseball, Juniata vs. B. U., Memorial Stadium.

SATURDAY—
2:00 Penna. Intercholastic Track Meet, Memorial Stadium.
6:30 P. M. May Day Exercises, Loomis Field.

SUNDAY,
Attend a church service
Write that letter home.

MONDAY—
7:00 P. M. Senior Council dines at College Inn.
7:30 P. M. Junior Public Speaking Contest.
8:00 P. M. University Quartet sings at Danville.

TUESDAY—
Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh, Tennis.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

L'AGENDA

A large mob of howling savages surrounded the Bucknellian office on Friday afternoon. "Len" Coates escaped into the sanctuary with difficulty—

• • •

Shouts and exclamations of "Where is my L'Agenda?", "Say, is this 4:30?" "What d'you mean, coming soon?" I've been here an hour, I want my book."

"Len" Coates used up all the &@*$()'s in the typewriters of the office—all the blanks available were used up long before five o'clock came around, and the only thing left to do was to censor the rest of his conversation.

• • •

The telephone, that useful instrument, was used repeatedly for hurry calls which only added to the anxiety of Coates and the impatience of the ones "just outside the door."

• • •

Then, to cap the climax—the word came from the station that package had not arrived—so, with great commotion the crowd outside the door finally grumbled away—

• • •

After the names of the illustrious juniors and their dollar and a quarter had been collected, the crowd dispersed in high indignation.

• • •

One copy of L'Agenda arrived at the "Sem" after the dances had been finished, that night.

• • •

First Floor New became the scene of activity and laughter as the book went the rounds of the owner's friends.

• • •

The owner found that more girls than she had thought of were eager to claim her as friend—fully realizing, however that the suddenly increased popularity was due entirely to the unique privilege of being the first one to get L'Agenda.

• • •

Great men, even, find that sad fact to be too true—"For what we have rather than what we are—the howling mob applauds us."

• • •

However, L'Agenda was quite worth the excitement that it aroused, for which we have the very competent staff to thank.

• • •

"Len" is to be congratulated for getting out the best book in years—at least all the juniors will agree that such is the case—and the only reason that the seniors can't is that they would be disloyal to their book.

• • •

Sophomores and freshmen think it's a fine book—but say that the ones for the next two years will be better yet.

• • •

Maybe they will—but we juniors doubt it!

• • •

"Post-Scribt" Shaffer put across a fine job along the business end of the book. Of course, the books arrived late but that wasn't any fault of his.

• • •

If we were to mention the fine work done by all the members of the staff, we would never finish the article. Enough to say that all of it is quite worthy of the junior class.

• • •

The dedication of the book to Dr. Stewart was one of the best parts of the book—however, it can never express to him the feeling of affection that the students of Bucknell have for him.

• • •

It can only suggest that we are proud of having him a member of the Bucknell faculty and that he holds the respect and admiration of all the students whether they take his courses or not.

• • •

The views of the campus are fine and the verses printed below them add greatly to the value of the pictures. It shows an appreciation of the beauties for which Bucknell is noted.

• • •

The junior class was glad to do honor to Charles Parker Vaughan who has been so generous toward the University in her recent steps of progress.

• • •

And then—The Faculty—with us always. We are again rejoicing at the splendid picture that they present to us. Even tho' we flunk out this year—we'll have L'Agenda to remind us of the pleasant part of our mutual life here on the campus.

• • •

The little photo inserts are unique and amusing. Rather embarassing we hear—but nevertheless indicative of the college life that we undergo.

• • •

The seniors hold their usual place of quiet dignity, not allowing their individual photos to be exposed. They had their turn—last year—

• • •

Then comes the most important part of the book—as far as the juniors are concerned. With this part of the book we stop—it takes some time to go over it—any comments might not be liked and some might be more than liked—so thinking of our own safety we end with a toast—

• • •

A real toast—not the "Sem" breakfast variety—to the class that put out the year book—Juniors—Class of '26.

FRATERNITY ROW

BETA KAPPA

Reported by Oscar C. Smith.

Elmer L. (Skeet) Reiter, '23, instructor in biology and physical geography at the Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa., visited the boys at the house during the week-end. Three seniors of the Academy were with him, "taking a look" at Bucknell before entering next fall. Trey were Richards, Turner, and Swatman.

Bill Hetler and Gordon Thorne were members of the track team that went to Harrisburg and captured the Central Pennsylvania cup last Saturday. Although both were in the"also ran" division in their events they both say that it was worth while "just to chase the other fellow around the track."

Miss Miriam Kellenstein, of Williamsport, was entertained at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Shaffer is up to his old tricks again. That is to say, he visited Shamokin again during the week-end.

KAPPA GAMMA

Reported by J. Cyril Kritzer.

Brothers John Latzo, ex-'27, of Scranton, and G. G. Lesalus, '24, of Hazleton, spent the week-end at the house.

DELTA SIGMA

Reported by Paul G. Webster.

L. K. Davis and D. M. Bahr spent the week-end in New York.

Joe Williams hiked (bummed) to Harrisburg on Saturday to play the important part of spectator and rooter at the Central Pennsylvania track meet.

Bob Smink and Clifford Mellor passed out novel cards on Tuesday evening announcing their engagements. Bob is engaged to Miss Yolonda Frank and Mellor to Miss Helen Boyd, of Roselle Park, New Jersey.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Reported by H. Willard Gardner.

Brother Theodore Tarbell, Gettysburg, '27, was a visitor at the house during the week-end.

Brother Danner Lee Mahood, field secretary of the fraternity, was a guest at the house during the week-end.

Pledge Brother Phillips, who has been ill for several days with an attack of quinsy, has recovered sufficiently to attend classes. Delta Chapter was glad to have the opportunity of entertaining Mrs. Phillips during "Boo's" illness.

Brothers Challis, Noble, Courson, Mathewson, and Jones, members of the Challis Orchestra, spent the week-end at the Delta Tau Delta House, State College, where the orchestra was playing.

Brother Nedrow, who has been on crutches several days because of a sprained ankle is feeling much improved. Brother Allison's knees, which were badly skinned in the interfraternity track meet, are also responding very nicely to the treatment of Brother Garrett.

Brothers Yothers, and Gaskill, and Pledge Brothers Earl and Myrl Goodwin, have returned from the baseball trip of the past week.

Brother "Jack" Carter, '21, visited at the house during the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Reported by Lester George.

Brother "Pet" Kinyon, '24, spent the week-end at the house with the boys. "Pete" is working for the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The pledgemen are arranging a banquet for this evening, as it has become a custom for the pledgemen to do each year. A tricky program is being expected.

Final arrangements for the June house party, the one big social event of the year, are rounding into shape. As is usually the case we're expecting it to be the "best ever."

LAMBDA CHI APLHA

Reported by James G. Doyle.

H. Browne, '26, and W. Colestock, '25, spent the week-end with their brothers at Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle were guests at the house last Sunday.

Plans are being made for the annual symposium dance to be held on June 12. The Banjo Saxo Orchestra of Harrisburg, has been engaged to furnish the rythm.

R. White, '26, has been thinking of moving to Bloomsburg. "There's a reason".

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Reported by Harry W. Lunger.

Mrs. Freed, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Jacobe, of Oklahomt City, Okla., visited "Tex" Goodwin during the week-end. Mrs. Freed is "Tex's sister.

"Pete" Moore, ex-'27, and Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, visited the house Sunday. Pete is playing with an orchestra in Philadelphia this year.

L. E. Baker, '28, is partly responsible for the appearance of the freshman president at the Hop on Saturday night. After he had escaped from his captors at Lamsford, Pearson went to Baker's home in Milton, where he stayed from Thursday morning till Friday night. His return to Lewisburg was made under the protection of an undertaken, according to Baker's story of the event.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Reported by Vincent McHail.

"Theta U's" observance of Mother's Day was held Sunday. The following were guests: Professor and Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Angus and daughter Thelma, Conemaugh; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cornely and Miss Agnes Whiteside, Madera; the Rev. and Mrs. Rittenhouse Nelsser and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Downing, Chester; Mrs. J. J. Caldwell, Sayre; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Vastine and sons, William and Frederick, Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. F. E. Gordnier and Miss Elizabeth Gordiner, Coudersport; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, and Miss Lelia Davis, Knoxville; and Miss Mildred Houseman, Altoona.

Brother John Lennox, '24, a student at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, was a week-end visitor.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Reported by Clyde Ellzey.

Five Penn State students were entertained at dinner at the house last Wednesday evening, after the Bison victory over the Lions. The game was the one topic of discussion avoided.

The following men were initiated into active membership in the Bucknell Commons Club on Thursday evening, May 14: Raymond G. Yelch, Edward T. Hill, L. Donald Kohr, and Daniel J. Calvert.

Lorenzo Scotti spent last week-end at Berwick. Explain yourself Scotti.

Penrose C. Wallace, Louis Goldstein, and Leter Winstanley were among the banqueters when the band dined at Mifflinburg last Thursday night.

Lorenzo Scotti has been receiving treatment for an ingrowth of the foot from Dr. Wendt, a chiropodist of Sunbury. Scotti has been troubled by lameness on account of this ingrowth for the past several weeks.

KAPPA SIGMA

Reported by Carl Kivler.

A. R. Lewis, George Haslam, and Tom Cockill visited the chapter during the week-end.

Mr. Simmons, of Tamaqua, visited the boys during his short trip to Lewisburg.

Hugh D. Kittle of Nanticoke, was a week-end caller at the house.

Myron Brongard was called home Sunday evening, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Brother "Pop" Hahn, athletic coach of the Canton High School, visited the boys during the week-end.

Brother "Pinky" Jones paid a short visit to the boys Saturday afternoon.

A sigh of relief was heard from the ditch-digging gang when their job was completed Saturday afternoon.

Brother Gray of the Penn State chapter spent the week-end at the house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Quite a revolution has gone on in the Alpha Chi Omega suite in Wolfe House. A beautiful hardwood floor has been laid, and the pledges are making new draperies and cushions which will soon be finished. In honor of the new floor on Tuesday evening the pledges and actives went over to the suit and danced.

An informal dance was held in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Friday, May 15. The rooms were beautifully decorated with large baskets of dog wood and bunches of purple lilacs. Quite appropriately bowls of violets were used also. The lights were shaded in pale pink. The programs were dainty little fans. Mrs. Manning and Miss Douglass were the chaperones, and Mrs. Miller the S. A. E. house mother, was a guest. The Campus Serenaders supplied the music.

MU PHI EPSILON

Three members of the Mu Phi Epsilon took part in the senior recital of the Music School on Tuesday evening, May 14. They were Mary Graham, Mary Hazel, and Elinor Brelsch.

LATERNA LAETITIAE

The patronesses of Laterna Laetitiae were entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, May 14, in the Women's College parlors. Helen Palstick presided at the tea urn Beryl Summerfield played a piano solo, and Mildred Walker gave a reading. Corsages were presented to all of the guests.

PI BETA PHI

The patronesses of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active members at a luncheon at the house of Mrs. Norman Stewart, Brown Street, on May 2.

The senior farewell ceremony was held at Shriner's Island on Friday, May 15.

C. E. A.

A meeting of C. A. E. was held in the Pi Beta Phi suit on Thursday evening, May 14. After a short business meeting, the evening was denoted to social activities. Games were played, and a luncheon was served.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau announces the pledging of Sonia Frey and Margaret E. Rhoades on Thursday evening, May 14, 1925.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces with pleasure the pledging of Edna Watson, '26.

A Mother's Day banquet will be held at the Cameron House on Sunday, May 24.

The Blue Band furnished the music for an informal dance held at the Lambda Chi house on Friday evening, May 15. Miss Clark and Miss Clush chaperoned.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The sum of forty dollars was realized from the tea held at the home of Mrs. McCracken on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, for the benefit of Charile BaTheln.

"Do" Villinger visited her sisters over the week-end.

A Mother's Day banquet will be held on Saturday evening, May 23, at the Cameron House.

Mrs. L. L. Rockwell entertained the Seniors of Delta Delta Delta at her home Thursday evening, May 14.

Mock initiation was held on Saturday, May 16, at the Davis Cabin. The party left the "Sem" at eleven o'clock, and had a delicious lunch at the cabin.

Hampton-Tuskegee Endowment Drive Progressing Favorably

A recent drive for increase in the endowment of the Hampton-Tuskegee Institution, carried on in Philadelphia, brought contributions totaling $122,295. The national fund contains a present total of $4,200,000.

Read the Bucknellian.

YOUR APPEARANCE IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST ASSETS

Capitalize on it. Such men as lawyers, bankers, doctors, executives and successful men, consider their personal appearance one of their greatest assets. This applies equally to your self. Your chance of promotion may depend largely upon your appearance. Neat clothes, clean collar, trimmed hair, and good taste help considerably in the making of a successful man. Perhaps the most important of the factor is your hair. What is more slovenly looking than when the hair grows down over the collar.—And what is more easily remedied? Keep it neat appearing by having it trimmed every ten (10) days at

FARLEY'S—Lewisburg's Most Up To Date Barber Shop.

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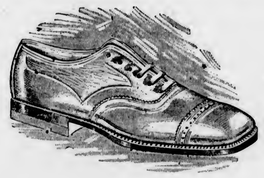

If You Watch

COLLEGE MEN

Notable for their clothes, you'll notice that broad toe brogues are popular this spring. We have them, cut from rich leathers—imported—with the new square lines that look so well with wide bottom trousers.

GIRLS

Have you noticed those beautiful new black satin, patent, and rich tan calf pumps and oxfords in our windows? If you haven't come and look them over. We know you'll like them.

Value---Plus Style in Bostonians

The 20th Century Shoe Co.

223 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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Ward, Ward, Who is Ward

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Home Cooking Special Sunday Dinners

FRESH STRAWBERRIES EVERY DAY

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STEININGER'S CAFE

The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want

GOOD FOOD!

Base Ball, Tennis, Track and Field Sports

Are all in "FULL BLOOM"

Our stock of Spalding and Wilson Athetic Good is now on display for the SPRING SEASON.

New Assortment of fancy KNITTED SPORTS GARMENTS has just been received.

W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06

Successor to H. F. Donehower

"VARSITY OUTFITTER"

424 & 426 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG

New Spring Merchandise

Arriving Every Day

Dresses, Ensemble Suits, Jumpers, Hats, Hosiery, Flannels, Silks, Buttons and Trimmings.

Seidel & Spangler

Broadway Department Store

MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

"Buck" Bison's Banter

This has been a notable week for Bucknell and the Bisons in three field events of sport. To swamp Penn State at baseball, to hand Syracuse its first tennis defeat, and to win permanent possession of the Central Pennsylvania track trophy is assuredly an enviable record and one that we would challenge any college twice our size to equal. Which moved us to song—

Baseball, tennis, track,
Wins from Syracuse and State;
All our old prestige is back,
And Bucknell's begun to "rate".

All of which reminds us of an incident that happened in Miss Lawson's History of Education class. Having duly considered the aims and purposes of 18th century education, she queried:

"And what is the purpose of modern education?"
Whereupon the cynic murmured,
"To maintain the ancient and honorable sport of football!"

We were particularly interested in the "Bucknellian" editorial a week ago wherein the student body was exhorted, in the interests of modesty, to "pull down the blinds". We really are as modest as the next fellow but we laughed at that. Why? Because we live in East Wing where there ain't a single shade, blind, or what have you!

The "Buckhellion" must have accomplished its avowedly reformative purpose, for when the Rhetoric profs required the poor frosh to write a satire on the University, recently, most of them couldn't find a subject to write upon!

DR. HEISER---*Drugs*

Photographic Supplies and Amateur Photographer

LEWISBURG, PA.

IF IT'S PROPERLY LAUNDERED

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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3rd and Market Streets

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Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

Rev. Elliot Elected Head PDT Province

Has Many Friends Among The Bucknell Student Body

The Rev. Mr. John E. Elliot, general secretary of the education board of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, in charge of the supervision of conduct, courses, and ald of the Pennsylvania men and women who are preparing for the Baptist ministatry, was recently elected president of the Alpha South province of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Through his connection with the education board Dr. Elliot has made many acquaintances among the students, especially those studying for the ministry, here at Bucknell. The news of his election to this office in his fraternity is a source of pleasure to his friends here.

Mr. Elliot was born in Virginia and first attended Richmond College in his native state. He received his A.B. degree from Richmond in 1913 and entered Colgate University to prepare for the ministry. There he was awarded the Jones Fellowship at the University of Chicago, a fellowship granted to the Colgate man maintaining the highest scholastic average. He was granted his M.A. degree by the University of Chicago in 1917.

Following this he took up a pastorate in Canton, N. Y., the seat of St. Lawrence University, later transferring to Wayne, Pa., from where he was appointed to his present position as general secretary of the education board.

BUCKNELL Y. M. C. A. REPRESENTED AT OFFICERS' CONVENTION

The thirty-fourth annual conference of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. student officers was held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, May 1, 2, and 3, 1925. Bucknell sent four delegates: Raymond Edwards, newly elected president, Charles T. Farrow, Rolland Taylor, and Paul Humphreys.

The purpose of the conference was to formulate plans for conducting the work next year. A model discussion group, introduced by the Penn State delegates, discussed the subject: "Forces on the Campus Affecting Student Life and Faith."

Professor Hibschman of the faculty of Lehigh University led a general discussion, the topic of which was: "Can the Y. M. C. A. Justify Its Existence?" The discussion brought out the fact that our colleges can expect no radiant future unless bad situations are met. We discover that those things that are detrimental to college life arise from the individual's possessing a poor sense of values. Professor Hibschman declared that "Barney Google" is made the patron saint of education by these people. Other topics brought out as typical of the American college were lack of democracy, immorality, and the honor system.

Devotions, in which an intensive study of a portion of the New Testament (Matthew 16) was pursued, were led by W. H. Tinker, executive student secretary of the Middle Atlantic Division. C. O. Wright, secretary of the University of Pennsylvania "Y", spoke on "Present Efficiency and the Immediate Advance Program"; and Milton Stauffer, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Association, discussed "Christian World Education". W. J. Kitchen, secretary of the Penn State "Y" addressed the conference on the subject, "Student Responsibility."

An enjoyable sideline of the conference was the baseball game between Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg. The delegates also attended a dual track meet between F. and M. and Drexel Institute. Meals were served in the Seminary dining hall.

Freshmen To Report At State A Week Earlier in September.

To give new students an opportunity to get familiar with a college environment, members of the next freshmen class at Penn State College will be asked to report at the college a week earlier than the official opening date next September. The college senate has authorized the establishment of "Freshman Week" for this purpose.

During the week, the freshmen will be given an average of five hours' instruction each day. Daily mass meetings will addressed by John M. Thomas and other college officers, and there will be seperate group meetings, Methods of study, college history and customs, and other information that usually takes several weeks for the freshmen to master, will be discussed during the week. This procedure, it is hoped, will save the faculty and others much time.

Harvard University Plans to Expand

The development of Harvard University during the next decade, which will be carried out at a cost of millions of dollars, is outlined by Charles A. Collidge, Boston architect, member of the Harvard Planning Board and an overseer of the University, in the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

A new art museum, to be known as the Fogg Art Museum, is to occupy the former site of the Agassiz House.

EASY DEDUCTION

Wise Man: Tell me what your poets do and I'll tell you what their wives do.

Student: The poet I know takes in all the beauties of nature.

Wise Man: His wife—washing.

Read the Bucknellian.

SUNNY SEMITE SAYS—

FRESHMAN HOP

To the strains of the music we hop,
We dance till we just about drop;
But we keep hopping on
Till the cruel chaperon
Insists that at last we must stop.

LEWISBURG FIREPROOF GARAGE CO

BUCKNELL HEADQUARTERS

Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET

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TO LET

For Newly-Weds. Cozy five room apartment at 11 South Third Street. Steam heat, gas stove, hot water, electric lights porch.

Inquire: Prof. C. R. Johnson, 130 South Fifth Street

or Mr. J. F. Prowant, Market Street

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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ARE YOU A BORN LEADER?

Many of the every-day, commonplace, recurrent difficulties that confront a person who is constantly rubbing shoulders with his fellow-beings are matters of personality. Squabbles about rank and class and privilege and position are such. And another way of saying the same thing is that they are problems involving the human equation. They are problems of leadership.

Born leaders are few, that is men who have the native ability to really inspire others to accomplishment. Many have acquired some of the traits of leadership, and, with these, try to exercise the powers of leaders. But the men and women who can really make others want to do their work are few indeed.

Therefore we must fall back for leadership on those who have acquired some of the traits of leaders. Here immediately we find a difficulty. The traits of leadership are so varied, so widely different in their expression, that we are often unable to decide who are the best fitted to hold positions of leadership. The indecision opens ground for jealousy and the result is often productive of the rankest unfairness in the judging of those who do gain those places.

And the person who is given such a position is at a tremendous disadvantage. If he assumes the responsibilities of true leadership and acts in a decisive manner he is over-authoritative, swell-headed, and secures the sincere opposition of some of his fellows. If he does not act with decision, he is spineless, lacking in ability, and soon loses the repect of all of his fellows.

The born leader, of course could avoid the difficulty, but in the absence of born leaders, the presence of good followers is the next requisite for good organization. This is a thing that is hard to find among college students for they are almost universally aspirants for leadership.

But if their education is to mean anything to them they must also realize the value of learning to follow. They must realize that the best leader is the one who has had his leadership tempered with experience as a follower.

Therefore let us learn to follow a leader as well as to play the part. Anyone can find objections to the methods and ends of another, but it takes a man to swallow his pride and do his work under leadership.

SPIRIT? SING!

We often hear it said that we have no spirit here at Bucknell. Why is it? If true, what can we do to improve the spirit, to build student morale, to make "esprit de corps"?

What did "Uncle Sam" do when the nation was at war? When it was a case of life and death to build up the nation and the national spirit?

Many things, — but one was to sing. There was community singing in towns, in the army, everywhere, led by the best bands and the best singing leaders. Song was one of the agencies used for years by the Germans in building up the nation before the war, and in preparation for it. Why then do we neglect song?

Let's sing Bucknell songs. We have them. No other college has better songs. The college has provided the books but that isn't enough. The reason that we don't sing Bucknell songs is that we lack leadership.

We call on our leaders then to see that our songs are sung — on the president, to let us sing them in Chapel, — on the director of the glee club to train the club to sing more of the songs, — on the leader of the band, not to give a concert without Bucknell songs, — on the leaders of the college orchestras, to use Bucknell songs at concerts and dances.

If we do this we'll soon have all of the students singing, we'll BUILD Bucknell spirit. Let's be done saying there is no Bucknell spirit and get some. SING!

BULGARIAN MINISTER TALKS ON DIPLOMACY TO FRESHMAN CLASS

From Page One

and cautious.

Present requirements are totally different. First of all, the diplomat must be a gentleman. He must not talk to much, nor dare he be arrogant. He must make a careful study of the country in which he holds his office, and must there remain aloof from politics. His object should be to make peace rather than to stir up any hatred. He must not be too zealous, but he should be willing to compromise. He must know history, geography, and international law. Lastly he must be tactful.

Mr. Panaretoff gave an outline of the various officials in a diplomatic legation. An ambassador ranks higher than a minister in many ways. He has the right to ask an audience from a sovereign at any time, while a minister must receive a permit from the state department, and then receives one only if the need is very urgent. Both present their credentials upon taking up their official duties, and both are received when they have been recalled by their governments.

To a lesser and lesser degree do the ambassadors and ministers use their own initiative in matters of state, because of the quick communication with their superiors that is possible. After the ambassador and minister in authority comes the charge d'affaires, whose duty is purely routine, unless his superior is absent in another country, when he assumes full responsibilities. Next come various secretaries, councillors, and attaches. The consuls have no connection with the affairs of state and merely look after the commercial relationships of their fellow citizens.

"There is a certain glamor to diplomacy," Mr. Panaretoff said, "but there is a hard road ahead of the would-be diplomat. He must be able to mix with all grades of society, and must be a master of many foreign languages. Yet with it all the work is very interesting and is well worth consideration."

—O—

UNIVERSITY BANDMEN BANQUET AT HOPP INN

(From Page One)

first Bucknell band leader, who was Dr. Elysee Avilragnet. This piece will be played by the band in the next concerts.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke about the value of music in building the morale of the college. Other speakers were Director Calhoun, Bob Smith, "Bunny" Learn, "Doug" Anderson, "Abe" Sheckells, Gerlach, Winstanley, and Klembara. Winstanley was asked to explain why he kicked his foot so high in the air at every jump during the Interfraternity Track Meet. It was to lend support to the jumpers. Klembara stressed his appreciation of the aesthetic value of music. The banquet ended at 10 o'clock, and the happy crowd returned to Lewisburg, breaking up the peaceful slumbers of the inhabitants with a short impromptu concert at the fountain.

The band had, as guests at the banquet, Professor Bartol and Professor Theiss, and the members of the college orchestra who had taken part in the Camp Devitt concert: Miss Coe, Miss Roberts, Miss Pentz, and C. A. Munro.

COMMONS CLUB "GOES NATIONAL"

BECOMES INSTALLED IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COMMONS CLUBS

On Saturday evening, May 16, with an impressive, yet simple, ceremony, the Bucknell Commons Club was installed in the American Association of Commons Clubs by Russel R. Rine, the 1924-25 president of the Denison chapter, aided by President Emory W. Hunt and Brother Eschbach, presiding.

The Bucknell Commons Club was founded on March 11, 1924, after several months of deliberation as to the type of organization desired by the men. Immediately steps were taken to get in touch with the American Association of Commons Clubs. Harold Schaeffer, the first president, was sent to the national convention, which was held shortly after the final organization of the Bucknell club. Since then the Bucknell Commons Club has followed out the plan of organization of the American Association, and has had a strong organization from the beginning. The club has been greatly strengthened by having on its honorary membership roll President Emory W. Hunt, Professor Burpee, Professor Stolz, Professor Howes, Professor Whyte, Mr. W. T. Johnson, Mr. D. M. Kunkel and Mr. C. C. Lesher, attorney.

In the fall of 1924, the Commons Club secured the former home of Professor E. M. Helm, for its club home. Here it continued to grow and gradually to cement the organization into a unit. The present membership includes thirty-seven active men, with ten freshmen pledges. The scholarship of last year placed the Bucknell Commons Club as second among the fraternities.

The Commoner idea was started at Denison University early in 1917, and the Denison Commons Club was organized formally on February 19, of that year. Two other clubs were formed in the next few years at Hillsdale College and Ohio University. Perceiving the advantages of union and desiring to spread the Commoner ideals to other college campuses, these three clubs organized the American Association of Commons Clubs at Denison in 1921. Since that time chapters have been admitted into the Association from Rochester, Akron, Simpson, and Depauw Universities.

Of the five local chapters that petitioned the American Association of Commons Clubs at their national convention at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, two were admitted: Wabash and Bucknell.

The Bucknellian is pleased to congratulate another local organization on its affiliation with a worthy national movement.

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MANY SPEAKERS AT FROSH DECLAMATION

(From Page One)

early Roman Empire, and again brought in the element of difference. The full program was as follows:

"Abraham Lincoln" Lewis B. Bates
Kathryn Bossler
"The Falcon" Tennyson
D. Elizabeth Davis
"The Soldier's Reprieve"
Robert Thorpe
Genevieve M. Pusches
"The Littlest Rebel" Edward Peple
Martha J. Thomas
"Through Fire and Water"
Joseph C. Lincoln
Helen Williams
Men
"The Necessity of Force"
John M. Thurston
D. M. Bahr
"Progress and God" Harry E. Fosdick
William Gerlach
"America's Mission" Wm. J. Bryan
Paul Humphreys
"Doom of Claudius and Cynthia"
Maurice Thompson
Francis Lybarger Jr.

The contest was judged by Professor Coleman, Miss Martin, and Miss Clark. The winners, as in all of the class contests in public speaking, will be announced and the prizes awarded on Commencement Day. Due to the absence of Professor Whyte, who was in Harrisburg in the interest of the endowment campaign, Professor Coleman acted as director of the contest.

—O—

The most absent-minded man in the world is the one who pours the molasses down his back and scratches the pancake.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

IRATE OWNER BREAKS UP C. E. PICNIC PARTY

From Page One.

broke up the peace of the little group of hikers has recently become the owner of the island, and is determined that it is no longer to be a public playground and picknickers' resort. Certainly the ones who were there Saturday are not desirous of returning.

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BISON TRACK TEAM WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TROPHY

From Page One

meet, saying it was the peppy, determined, never-say-die spirit of every member of the team alone that made victory possible. The least letdown on the part of any one of the fellows would have cost Bucknell her laurels.

Milton Frable rather surprised himself in tying for first in the pole vault. Bender was not at his best; Frable saw opportunity written on that crossbar and did better than his best of the season. The score stood 38 to 38 between Gettysburg and Bucknell, with just the pole vaulting event and the javelin left to decide the issue. And when neither Bender nor Frable could clear the bar at ten feet nine, they elected to divide the points. This made the score 42 to 42, the cup still in jeopardy. Frable annexed a gold medal when the flip of a coin favored him. Desperate javelin hurling by Bland and Foster gave Bucknell five more counts, and Gentzler raked in a point for the runners-up.

In Class B, Juniata College unexpectedly cleaned up in grand style, scoring almost as many points as her two opponents together. The Huntingdon team secured 74 points; Susquehanna, last year's victor in Class B, 41 1-2; and Drexel Institute 38 1-2. Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, and Franklin & Marshall did not send teams. This was the second year for the Class B competition, which embraces the weaker members of the original Central Pennsylvania association formed in 1920.

The Class B spikemen made a very good showing in some of the events as compared with the Class A achievements of the day. Pentz, Juniata, fell only a fifth of a second short of the Class A conference mark in the low hurdles, and turned in a result four fifths of a second better than the Class A time of the afternoon, setting a new record for his class. Another Juniata contestant bettered both class marks in the javelin with a heave of 150 feet 2 inches.

Eleven records were broken in the Class B events. This is explained by the fact that previous marks in this class were set for the first time last year, record performance of men from these colleges prior to 1924 having counted as Class A records.

The feature of the meet was the running of Salem, of Susquehanna, who lost his shoe in the third lap of the two-mile run, but gamely finished the race with a bare foot. Salem nosed into the lead in the final lap and broke the tape a winner, setting a new record for the Class B two-mile at 10 minutes 45 4-5 seconds.

Various college officials attending the meet Saturday intimated that this would probably be the last year that the Central Pennsylvania championships would be held at Harrisburg. The Island track has not been worse in the past five years that it is this season, and the college athletic authorities feel that it would be a wise policy to hold the annual intercollegiate carnival on one or another of the fine tracks belonging to the colleges represented in the conference. It is understood that Dickinson College has asked for next year's meet to be held on Biddle Field, Carlisle. Bucknell will probably entertain the conference in Memorial Stadium the following year. Muhlenberg also has a fine track and field equipment, and the battlefield collegians hope to make many improvements in their track before long. Nothing definite has been decided for next year.

Old Records

100-yard dash, 10 1-5 sec. Reinartz, (M)
120-yard hurdles, 16 4-5 sec. Reinartz (M), Templin (D)
Mile run, 4 min. 36 sec. Workman (D)
440-yard dash, 51 3-5 sec. Robison, (M)
Two-mile run, 10:15 3-5, Hisler, (Drexel)
220-yard hurdles, 26 1-5 sec. Templin, (D)
880-yard run, 2 min. 5 sec., Robison (M)
Shot-put, 40 ft. 9 in. Baden (Ursinus)
Pole vaule: 11 ft. 11 3-8 in. Haslam (Bucknell)
High jump, 5 ft. 6 in. Bender (G)
Discus throw, 126 ft. 4 1-2 in. Harter (D)
Broad jump, 22 ft. 5 1-2 in. Reinartz (M)
Javelin, 147 ft. 7 in. Carpenter (D)
220-yard dash, 22 3-5 sec. Jones (G)
Records set at Harrisburg Saturday
120-yard hurdles, 16 3-5 seconds, Trimmer, Bucknell.
Javelin throw, 152 ft. 4 in. Konsko, Muhlenberg.

Conference records tied this year 100-yard dash, Donlon, Dickinson. High jump, Hitchens, Bucknell 220-yard dash, Jones, Gettysburg, Donlon, Dickinton.

Class A results:

One-mile run: Won by Schmidt, Bucknell; Semanske, Gettysburg, second; Wagner, Bucknell, third; Curran, Gettysburg, fourth. Time, 4:42 1-5.

Shot-put: Won by eck, Gettysburg; Dickers, Dickinson, second; Harter, Dickinson, third; Cruden, Muhlenberg, fourth. Distance, 39 feet 4 inches.

440-yard dash: Won by Krebs, Bucknell; Druckmiller, Muhlenberg, second; Taylor, Dickinson, third. No fourth place allowed: Two men disqualified. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by Donlon Dickinson; Althause, Gettysburg, second; Jones, Gettysburg, third; Snyder, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Trimmer, Bucknell; Bender, Gettysburg, second; Burger, Gettysburg, third; Evans, Dickinson, fourth. Time 16 3-5 seconds. This is one-fifth second faster than the conference record but will not stand as a new record because the winner knocked down two hurdles.

High Jump: Won by Hitchens, Bucknell; Wren, Dickinson, second; Sweeley, Dickinson, third; Haskett, Bucknell, fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 inches, (ties record).

Two-mile run: Won by Bayley, Dickinson; Schmidt, Bucknell, second; Curran, Gettysburg, third; Morgan, Dickinson, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles: Won by Konsko, Muhlenberg; Peiffer, Bucknell, second; Evans, Dickinson, third; Wright, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run: Won by Davis, Bucknell; F. Schmidt, Dickinson, second; Clauss, Dickinson, third; Portz, Gettysburg, fourth. Time, 2 min. 7 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw: Won by Cruden, Muhlenberg; Bender, Gettysburg, second; Harter, Dickinson, third; Beck, Gettysburg, fourth. Distance, 112 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Jones, Gettysburg; Schrader, Muhlenberg, second; Donlon, Dickinson, third; Parnell, Bucknell, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 8 1-2 inches.

220-yard dash: Jones, Gettysburg, and Donlon, Dickinson, tied for first. Krebs, Bucknell, third; Tannenbaum, Dickinson, fourth. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault: Frable, Bucknell, and Bender, Gettysburg, tied for first. Frable won the toss for the medal; points were divided four each. Sommer, Dickinson, third; MacMurray, Bucknell, fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Konsko, Muhlenberg; Bland, Bucknell, second; Foster, Bucknell, third; Gentzler, Gettysburg, fourth. Istance, 152 feet 4 inches. New Conference record.

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INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET WON BY THE SIG ALPHA EPSILONS

From Page One

the discus.

McClune was the stellar "dark horse" of the meet. He did not come out for the varsity team and did his practicing on the sly if he did any.

Varsity men were eligible to compete, but were restricted to two events each. This last-minute regulation upset some of the calculations of the dopesters, but their worst slip-up was in the outcome of the various field events. Moreover no formal entries were made before the afternoon of the meet.

McCleary, Wagner, Schmidt, and Davis accounted for eight points apiece. McCleary won the century and took second in the furlong. Wagner placed in the mile and the half-mile. Schmidt in the mile and the two-mile, and Davis in the quarter and the 880. All these men are varsity men and would likely have taken additional points in other events.

Trimmer did not need to extend himself to win the high hurdles, but came a cropper when he went out of his line and fell over the fifth obstacle in the low timber, skinning his shins and knees. Fortunately he did not lame himself for the big Saturday meet at Harrisburg. Peifer won the 220 hurdles in good form.

Schmidt and Wagner furnished a thrill when they raced to what looked mighty like a tie in the mile. Wagner set the pace for three laps and a half. He had the pole and so gained a yard or two advantage on the straightaway. Schmidt leaped for the tape but missed victory by an inch. Wagner later took second place in the half-mile. Schmidt with less than fifteen minutes to rest, tagged Throne for most of the eight laps of the two-mile and then sprinted past him in a hundred yard dash to the tape.

The hearts of the scanty crowd went out in sympathy to Dick Kirker as he staggered his way around the ellipse and at last drifted in in fourth place in the one-lap race. Krebs with no apparent effort loped around ahead of every one else and incidentally set the fastest time yet made on the new track.

Haskett had an off day in the high jump, letting Hitchens win at five feet seven and satisfying himself with a tie for third. "Mose" Wilsbach condescended to put the shot for the Phi Psi boys and drew a blue ticket. "Highpockets" Hullck also performed for them and managed a fourth in the "pie-throwing" contest.

"Sid" Goodwin set the campus agog when he projected himself into the sawdust pit in really orthodox fashion and equalled the best broad jump mark made by a Bison this year up to that time. All he needs to do is to run right fast, then take a longer step than usual and bring the rear foot up to the other without dragging it over the ground. It has been one of Coach Ingerton's keen regrets this season that Goodwin, Diehl and Spence have not been eligible for all the varsity meets. Diehl won the shotput in the Penn State meet but his points could not be allowed.

Fred Stevens threw the Javelin nearly 150 feet in practice a few days before the meet, and wrenched his side. The winning throw Tuesday was 144 feet and Stevens could only get a third place out of the event.

A curious finish was the triple tie for first place in the pole vault. Of Frable and MacMurray this result might have been anticipated; but here comes a commuter, Seidel, from Milton, with no practice, and also puts his finger in the plum pie. The decision was that three and a third plums be awarded each of the three foremost sky-climbers. Lofft and Winters had set a bad example by tying for fourth in the same event.

Weinstock and Parnell, of whom the Non-Fraternity adherents had expected much, did not annex a single point. This was fortunate for the Sig Alphs, who won by only five points.

Another rainy week-end had washed mud on the track in one or two places, and made it heavier all around. The running events were slow, for the most part, and the weight men experienced a lot of trouble in getting a foothold. The day was warm, however, for once this season, and only a light breeze was blowing. Afternoon classes and laboratory periods kept many of the students away from the contest.

The student body manifested considerable interest in the result of the meet, and the hope seems to prevail that it will become an annual affair at Bucknell.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Trimmer, SAE; Bach, SAE, and MacMurray, KS, tie for second; Bailey, LXA, fourth. Time, 18 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by McCleary, LXA; Walter, SX, second; Mare, SAE and Bradley, TUO, tie for third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run: Won by Wagner, SX; Schmidt, NF, second; Brenner, NF, third; Doyle, LXA, fourth. Time 4 minutes 54 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Krebs, SAE; Davis, KS, second, Hetler, BK, third; Kirker, SAE, fourth. Time 51 4-5.

Two-mile run: Won by Schmidt, NF; Throne, BK,se cond; Ulmer AXM, third; Hoy, KS, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 51 seconds.

220-yard dash Won by Krebs, SAE, McCleary, LXA, second; Bradley, TUO, third; Fritzinger, SX, fourth. Time 25 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run: Won by Davis, KS; Wagner, SX, second, Hetler, BK, third; Doyle, LXA, fourth. Time 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles: Won by Peifer, NF; Davies, PGD, second; Lofft, PGD, third; Bailey, LXA, fourth. Time 28 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault: Tie for first beween Frable, DS, MacMurray, KS, and Seidel, SX. Lofft, PGD, and Winters, KS, tied for fourth. Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot-put: Won by Diehl NF; Willabach, PKP, second; McClune, DS, third; Goodwin, PGD, fourth. Distance, 38 feet 3 inches.

Discus: Won by Diehl, NF; McClune, DS, second; Foster, SX, third; Hullck, PKP, fourth. Distance, 102 feet 3 inches.

Javelin: Won by McClune, DS; Foster, SX, second; Stevens, NF, third; Frable, DS, fourth. Distance 144 feet 2 inches.

Running high jump: Won by Hitchens, SAE; Spence, SAE, second. Haskett, KS, and Bach, SAE, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 7 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Goodwin, PGD; Walter, SX., second; Mare, SAE, third; Corson, KS, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Team scores:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	31 1-2
Non-Fraternity	27
Sigma Chi	23 1-3
Kappa Sigma	17-5-6
Delta Sigma	14 1-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	12
Phi Gamma Delta	11 1-2
Beta Kappa	7
Phi Kappa Psi	4
Theta Upsilon Omega	3 1-2
Alpha Chi Mu	2

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The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

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Have You Ever Heard?

That high-wheeled bicycles, similar to the one Mr. Bertram Galbraith of Milton rode around the stadium track during the ball game with State College last Wednesday, were once common on the Bucknell campus.

That in the days of the high-wheeled bicycle Bucknell had a bicycle club.

That the president of it was O. F. Hershey, ex-'91, and the secretary-treasurer was G. W. Babcock. Other members were L. B. Furman, A. S. Hershey, and A. Lincoln Moore.

That A. S. Hershey rode a mile in 3 minutes and 5 seconds; O. F. Hershey made the mile in three minutes flat; L. B. Furman covered the distance in one second less; and A. Lincoln Moore pedaled a mile in 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

That this last rider won the championship of Union County, at the Lewisburg Fair, and of Northumberland County at the Milton Fair.

That he became the Rev. A. Lincoln Moore and served various big city churches with distinction, and that later still he became the Hon. A. Lincoln Moore by winning an election to the legislature of New Jersey.

That Amos S. Hershey became Dr. Amos S. Hershey and was elected professor of political science and international law at the University of Indiana, and that he became the head of the department.

That this professor is the same Professor Amos S. Hershey whom President Woodrow Wilson took with him to counsel the American members of the conference at Versailles following the World War.

That "Dad" Soars, (the Rev. C. A. Soars) '88, who is now executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist General Convention, and general secretary of the Pennsylvania Mission Board, was another ardent Bucknell wheelman; and that he one time took a header, not only over his handle bars, but over the railing of the long, wooden foot bridge that once ran along the line of the present sidewalk between Bucknell Hall and Professor Owens' house, spanning the bed of the run, which was then a wide depression.

That Lincoln Moore always wore a suit of green, with knee breeches, when he rode in his races—probably Lincoln green.

That it was a familiar sight to see him coast down the steep main path—a very dangerous proceeding on his high wheel—and shoot through the gate where now stand the 1905 memorial pillars, with the velocity of lightning.

That Professor William C. Bartol purchased one of the very first "safety" bicycles that was owned in Lewisburg.

That the Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, now treasurer of the University but then college pastor, was another early bicycle enthusiast.

That these two men rode one hundred miles in a day together, which was regarded as a considerable feat, for roads were poor in those days.

That John William Meixell, of Lewisburg, father of Dorothy C. Meixell, '21, and Mildred Meixell, '25, was a bicycle rider of note, and won many races, both locally and in the larger cities.

That one time he competed with a running horse, and beat his opponent in a quarter-mile race at the Lewisburg fair.

—O—

Princeton Graduates, Class of '15, Earing Slightly More Than $7,500

Statistics gathered from the graduates of Princeton University, class of '15, show that 262 of them are earning an average of $7,500 a year, ten years after graduation. Gross incomes bring the total average to $10,492.

The report says that the most remunerative occupation is manufacturing. Banking is second, while education holds the last place. The ministry is only slightly better than the latter.

Members of the class averaged only $850 in their first year out of college. After five years out of college they were earning only $2,464 on the average. In the last five years their incomes have practically tripled. Sixty per cent of them are still following the occupations on which they decided at graduation.

CAMPUS HAS THIRTY VARITIES OF TREES WRITER IS INFORMED

Elms, Maples, Oaks, Evergreens, And Others Dot the Campus

Bucknell's campus is as attractive a campus as a college could ask for, and one of the principal contributing factors to its beauty is the variety of its trees. Do we students at Bucknell appreciate the full value of this element in the beauty of nature on the campus?

The number of types of trees on the campus about which the writer has inquired is in the vicinity of thirty, and still he does not feel that he has exhausted the list.

We have the great oaks here in all their different regalia. There are the black oak, the white oak, the red oak, and the white swamp oak. They are distributed pretty well over the whole campus. The white swamp oak is a little different from the others and it can be found in the near vicinity of the Bucknell Chemistry Laboratory.

The maples are here in abundance. Sugar, red, silver, sycamore, and Norway maples dot our campus.

Hemlocks and cedars, both red and white, and spruces help to add fragrance and variety to the landscape. The Colorado blue spruce is a particularly pretty tree of this family and the campus can boast of its presence.

From the Reading Railroad track can be seen one of the prettiest trees on the campus, a purple beech, standing at the lower side of the Kappa Delta Rho house. In the spring this tree sprouts leaves which are a bright red and as the spring advances and summer comes the leaves take on a deeper tint. By fall the leaves, before they begin falling, have turned a deep purple and at all times present an appearance which commands attention.

Another especially attractive tree is the tulip poplar, which is so attractive about the first of June when it bears flowers which very closely resemble the tulips of spring time. One of these stands on each side of the fraternity house mentioned.

Two other trees not so frequently seen are the cranberry tree and the Kentucky coffee tree. There is a tree for which the common name is Hercules Club on the Bucknell campus. Another tree of particularly singular appearance in this section is the European larch which will be found in the President's front yard.

Catalpa trees make a particularly nice archway if trimmed correctly and many of these can be found leading to the paths on the "Quadrangle".

A tree which always attracts the attention of the writer and excites his admiration is the big elm. Not so tall, but what a mighty build and so beautiful in its immensity!

From Bucknell chapel can be viewed the weeping willows in all their beauty, especially when clothed in a garment of snow. Of the willow there are at least two types, the water and the sandbar willow.

Back of the women's dormitories are some walnut trees. These trees, because of the value of their wood, are no longer so plentiful as they used to be; but what can't you find at Bucknell?

—O—

THE NEW BELLE HOP OFFICH

In order to meet its rapidly growing needs, the staff of Belle Hop has secured an office over the University Print Shop on Market street. The new office is being equipped so as comfortably to provide for each member of the staff. The walls are to be adorned with the original drawings of the leading college magazine artists of the United States. Already pictures have arrived which will soon do their share in adding to the attractiveness of the office.

Moreover, a pictorial history of the growth of the Belle Hop will greet the eyes of everyone who enters the room. This is presented by the attractive arrangement of the many colored covers of the Belle Hop in the order of their publication.

The office was formally opened on Saturday afternoon when the new staff held its first meeting there to plan for the next issue, "The Take Off Nmber", to appear on May 29, and to discuss plans for next year.

—O—

CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET

E. E. Ware, '25, was elected president of the Bucknell Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the year 1925-26, at the meeting held in the Engineering building last Monday for the purpose of electing officers. The vice-president chosen was J. D. Carll, '26, while the secretary was H. F. Webber, '27. D. F. Beldieman, '27, was elected treasurer. The election was conducted by Allan Jones, '25, the retiring president.

The meeting adjourned immediately after the elections to make way for the meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society.

—O—

W. S. G. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Women's Student Government Association on May 4, elected Irene Bell, '26, as president for the coming college year. Another meeting held on the following Wednesday resulted in the election of the following seniors to the Student Executive Board: Catherine Frederick, Mary Elias, Florence Utt, Juanita Curtis, and Anna Brown. Juniors elected are: Fern McNeal, Sarah Pentz, Helen Thomson, Dorothy Gilbert, and Florence Beckworth. Sophomores elected are: Anna Everitt, Helen Durkin, Miriam Burns, and Helen Williams.

—O—

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEETING

A regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last Monday night, May 11, in the Engineering building. After a short business session, conducted by President R. M. Stine, a moving picture entitled "Our Railway Substations" was shown. The meeting was then adjourned.

Officers for the year 1925-26 will be elected at the next meeting.

Columbia Appointment Office Places More than 3000 Students

More than 3000 men and women obtained jobs through the Appointment Office of Columbia University last year. Two hundred and thirty of these secured full time positions.

Nicholas McKnight, director of the office, states that the majority of companies asking him for men preferred students with university degrees. In only one instance among the 300 or more companies that inquired for help was there found an organization that did not consider a college education a distinct asset.

—O—

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Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S, Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
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Hilltop Briefs

Maude P. Keister's enjoyment of Mothers' Day was greatly enhanced by the presence of her parents in Lewisburg. Mrs. Keister delighted the morning worshippers in the Methodist church with a solo, "The Ninety and Nine".

John Gilmour's solo, "Mother Machee", proved very affecting at the Methodist church on Mothers' Day. Many of the congregation were obliged to use their handkerchiefs quite freely.

Lewis Hausser, '27, was recently called to his home in Jersey Shore because of the serious illness of his sister.

Professor William G. Owens led the chapel exercises last Thursday.

George Stout, James Auld, Theodore Angus, and Arland Cooper attended the Senior Prom at Mansfield State Normal recently.

"Murph" Weinstock called at the fraternity houses last week with a nifty line of neckties.

C. G. Spangler, '25, will enter the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania next fall. This summer he will be as assistant in the Biology Department in the Bucknell Summer School.

The rooms of the Home Economics Department will be open for inspection by any persons interested in the work of the department throughout the day, Saturday, May 23, May Day. Miss Olive Douglass will be glad to welcome any of the week-end guests.

The Presbyterian Young People's had a musical program on Sunday, May 17, at its regular meeting time. Doris Worrell and Jane Shrum sang "Whispering Hope". Mary Bray read some lovely poetry, Mary Graham sang, and Elizabeth McCracken played a piano solo.

—O—

Some students spend their time, so
We have the intimation,
That when they're through, they'll have the co-
Without the education.

They say blondes fade early, but some brunettes will say that they don't fade early enough.

The rule of the Sem: A girl should have a chaperone until she can call a chap her own—and even then it isn't a bad idae to have one around occasionally.

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For information regarding rates, or for an increase in the size of your advertisement for the rest of the year drop a card to me and I will call on you immediately.

Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE A. HURST, Adv. Mgr.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS COMPETE HERE

WILLIAMSPORT TEAM CAPTURES FIRST PLACE. MT. CARMEL WINS SECOND

Bucknell sponsored its first interscholastic meet when the teams entered in the fourth district elimination meet of the Pennsylvania Interscholastics competed in Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon, May 16. Williamsport captured the team honors with 47 points, and Mt. Carmel came next with 13⅓.

The other teams sent here were Jersey Shore, Canton, Mansfield, and Lewisburg high schools. The home town boys scored eight points; this is the first year they have had a track team.

The big feature of the meet was the winning of the high jump and the broad jump by Thomas, of Canton, Pa., High. He cleared 5 feet 9 inches in the first event and his winning leap into the pit measured 20 feet 3 inches. These marks just equal the new stadium marks and the best marks made by Bucknell varsity men this season on the home field.

Several Bucknell men were included among the coaches of these teams. Byron W. ("Pop") Hahn, '23, a former Wilkes-Barre boy, who was a varsity track man in 1920-1-2-3, is now coaching the Canton High athletic teams. Earl R. Bartholomew, '12, has been coaching at Williamsport for several years. "Andy" Gehret, '23, and Enoch, ("Wink") Gdanice, '23, are coaches at Mt. Carmel. Paul Schmidt, '26, has been grooming the Lewisburg boys, with the help of other members of the Bucknell varsity.

Kline, L. H. S., took third in his heat in the low hurdles. Burtis Koser placed second in his heat of the hundred, and third in the finals. As he finished his heat he fell flat, and this probably affected his chances in the final event. "Geddy" Simpson, son of Professor Simpson of the Bucknell faculty, finished a close third in the quarter-mile, which was won in the good time of 55 seconds. Koser again placed in the furlong, taking second.

The Lewisburg high school medley relay team, composed of Kline (100), Koser (220), Haines (440), and Simpson (880), succeeded in taking another second in its race, due to the sterling running of Simpson in the finish of the half-mile distance. With a few yards more to go his flying finish would have overtaken the Williamsport entry. Simpson had never practiced the half-mile run.

The first-place winners in the eight districts of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association are eligible to enter the state-wide meet to be held here at Bucknell next Saturday. This will bring together for the first time the best of high school track and field men from every part of the state.

The men who won events here, and their performances, follow:

880-yard run: Foresman, Williamsport. Time, 2 min. 15 sec.

440-yard run: Miller, Williamsport. Time, 55 seconds.

Medley relay: Williamsport. Time, 3 min. 45 sec.

100-yard dash: Lindermuth, Williamsport. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Corbin, Williamsport. Time, 25 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Breslin, Mt. Carmel. Time, 29 3-5 sec.

Shotput: Thompson, Williamsport. Distance, 40 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault: Larson, Williamsport. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

High jump: Thomas, Canton. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: Thomas, Canton. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Harrisburg Tech ran away with the District 3 meet at Carlisle on the same day, garnering six first places and tying for a seventh. Brown threw the shot 42 feet. The Tech medley team won the relay in the fast time of 3:35, and Long, of Tech won the 220 in 23 4-5 seconds.

—O—

RESERVES VS BELLEFONTE

The Bucknell Reserves will remain idle during the week-end, Coach "Moose" McCornick announced yesterday afternoon.

The next game for the Junior Varsity is scheduled with Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte on Friday afternoon, May 29. The Reserves lost the first game of the season to the Penn State Frosh at State College on May 2 by a score of 8 to 2. The next contest, with Northumberland high school, resulted in a 16 to 1 win for the Bison J. Vs.

—O—

SOME SHIEK

There is a man in our town,
And he is wondrous wise.
He always picks his girl friends
With Yes—Yes in their eyes.

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BISON TENNIS MEN DEFEAT SYRACUSE BY 4 TO 3 SCORE

WAS ONE OF SEASON'S HARDEST MATCHES. EVERY SET FULL OF THRILLS

Lybarger Stars

Last Friday the tennis team, by defeating Syracuse 4-3, won what promised to be one of the hardest matches of the season. The result of the match was in doubt until the very last point was played, and every set was filled with thrills.

By winning three of the five singles matches, Syracuse seemed at first to be the better team, but the Bison team came back strong to win both doubles an the match.

The first singles, with Lybarger of Bucknell playing Wall of Syracuse, proved to be the best mix-up of the day. After losing the first two games Wall found himself and tied the score at 2-2. Then games went with service until Lybarger broke through Wall's service to make the score 8-7 and then, on his own serve, won the game and the set. In the second set Wall weakened slightly, and Lybarger, after several deuce games won the set 6-2.

In the second singles, Capt. Aln McFarland of Bucknell lost to Fitzgerald of Syracuse in a hard match. The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

McCaskey of Bucknell, defeated Weilneimer of Syracuse without much difficulty in the third singles. The scores were 6-1, and 6-2.

Both the fourth and fifth singles went to Syracuse when Brust defeated Zortman 6-4, 7-5, and Kuckoff of Syracuse won from Horter 6-3, 6-2.

Realizing that both the doubles matches were needed to win, Capt. Aln McFarland and McCaskey of Bucknell in the first double played a steady and safe game capturing the first set 6-3. The second set proved to be closed, and with the score 5-4, in favor of Bucknell, Syracuse was several times within one point of making it a deuce set. After the score had gone to deuce for six successive times the Bisons managed to win two points and the set.

In the second doubles, after the first set 6-1, Lybarger and Zortman seemingly went to pieces, and lost the second 6-2. The third set was nip and tuck, with the smashing of Wall of Syracuse keeping his team in the running. Lybarger and Zortman were having trouble getting to the net at the same time, while Weinheimer and Fitzgerald were playing steadily.

With the score 4-4, Lybarger began smashing whenever possible, making fine drives from almost the middle of the court. The game went to Bucknell, making the score 5-4.

In the next game Lybarger continued his driving, and this, coupled with Zortman's fine returning of Wall's serve, won the game and the match.

Taken as a whole the Syracuse match provided the best college tennis that has been seen at Lewisburg for some time. The fact that the Bison team was able to win from such a strong combination as Syracuse speaks well for the chances of going throught the season undefeated.

Summaries

Singles:

Lybarger, of Bucknell, defeated Wall of Syracuse, 9-7, 6-2.

Fitzgerald, of Syracuse, defeated Capt. McFarland, of Bucknell, 6-4, 6-3.

McCaskey of Bucknell, defeated Weilnheimer, of Syracuse, 6-1, 6-3.

Brust, of Syracuse, defeated Zortmon of Bucknell, 6-4, 7-5.

Kuckoff, of Syracuse, defeated Horter, of Bucknell, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

McCaskey and McFarland of Bucknell, defeated Weilnheimer and Fitzgerald, of Syracuse, 6-3, 6-4

Lybarger and Zortman, of Bucknell, defeated Wall and Brust, of Syracuse, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Match Score

Bucknell 4.
Syracuse 3.

—O—

Penn State Introducing Gray Squirrels

Seven large gray squirrels were liberated a few days ago at Penn State College on its 200 acre campus.

It is the hope of President John M. Thomas and Professor C. R. Green head of the nature study department, to develop the squirrel colony to number one hundred or more animals.

Sixty red squirrels have been killed purposely because they became a nuisance.

—O—

BLONDS BESS OPINES

The only silver lining for the Boss's wife's reflection 's on the back of the looking glass.

ORANGE AND BLUE, BY FINE PITCHING, BEATS STATE NINE

TOM MURPHY, BISON PITCHER, CLINCHES FIFTH WIN OF THE SEASON

Ninth Straight Win

Mowing down the Penn State batters with almost monotonous regularity, Tom Murphy, Bucknell hurling ace, turned in his fifth victory of the seasoon for the Bucknell Bisons, last Wednesday afternoon, May 13, in Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 1000 people. The final score was 12 to 4.

Gus Shorts, Murphy's battery mate, was the batting hero of the game, the big catcher having a home run, a two-bagger, and a single out of four trips to the plate. Shorts accounted for five tallies.

It was Bucknell's ninth straight win over State in the last five years. Throughout the nine innings of play, the visitors strove vainly to break Bucknell's streak, but Murphy's air-tight hurling and timely batting on the part of the Orange and Blue players took victory out of their reach.

In the first inning, after Murphy had fanned Mairs, the leadoff hitter, and had retired Eisenhute on a bouncer to the box, Tuck erred on an easy chance. Wilson, given a life, stole second when neither the shortstop nor the second baseman covered the bag on Shorts' throw. Murphy had two strikes and one ball on McVicker, the State captain, when the big center-fielder clouted one of his curves far over Mackenzie's head in center field, scoring two runs for State.

In Bucknell's half of the first frame, Tuck walked. Styborski caught him off the bag a few minutes later with a quick throw to Harris. Mackenzie fanned and Earl Goodwin hit to the pitcher.

Murphy blotted out three State batters in the second with two strikeouts and an assist to first base.

Bucknell rallied in the third and scored three runs. Gaskill opened the inning with a free ticket to first base, then stole second. Murphy perished on a roller to the State pitcher. Mose Quinn caught one of Styborski's hooks on the end of his bat and lifted a fly to right center which Wilson dropped after a hard run. Gaskill scored Bucknell's first tally on this fluke. Myrl Goodwin and Cheney were passed and Shorts came to the rescue with a screaming two-base grass cutter to left which sent Bucknell into the lead, 3 to 2.

The bats of both clubs were silent in the succeeding stanza, as both Murphy and Styborski were sailing along in fine style.

Base-hits blazed forth in Bucknell's half of the fourth inning and five Bison runners made a circuit of the paths before the inning ended. Tuck's walk, Mackenzie's double, Mose Quinn's three-base smash to deep center, hits by the Goodwin twins, and Shorts' second hit of the afternoon, were prominent factors in the scoring.

State added a third tally in the seventh when two fluky hits and an outfield error by Mose Quinn gave State another unearned run. The visitors also tallied in the eighth inning, by the misplay route.

Abe Gaskill's line drive into the stands in right center was wasted in Bucknell's half of the fifth inning.

Bucknell duplicated the feat of the first inning by scoring a trio of markers in the seventh. Earl Goodwin singled to start the inning. Gaskill lined to center for a base-hit. Tom Murphy (who by the way is no weak hitter), propelled a Styborski pitch high into the upper deck of the stands in right center, and Goodwin scored. Mose Quinn and Myrl Goodwin followed with hits.

Kelly relieved Styborski in the eighth inning, and after Cheney had been called out for the second time during the game, Gus Shorts greeted the new hurler with a smoking liner to left center which rolled to the track for a home run. It was a stupendous clout and Shorts was given a big hand when he crossed the home plate. It was the second home run to be hit in the stadium, Abe Gaskill having the honor of making the first in the contest with Gettysburg on May 9.

Cheney with two brilliant stops in the field, furnished the fielding features of the game while the Goodwin twins also enjoyed a good day on the defensive. Abe Gaskill made a pretty running catch of a foul fly in left field early in the game.

Tuck at shortstop, and Mose Quinn in right field, both had off-days and contributed two errors each, which aided materially in the scoring of State's four runs.

Styborski, the opposing twirler, was the only State batter who solved Murphy to any degree, smashing out two hard singles to center.

The Bucknell band marched on the field shortly before game time and played appropriate selections during the contest.

The box score of the game follows:

Bucknell	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Tuck, ss	3	1	0	2	2	2
Mackenzie, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
E. Goodwin, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gaskill, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Murphy, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Quinn, rf	4	3	2	0	1	2
M. Goodwin, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Cheney, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	1
Shorts, c	4	2	3	12	0	0
	31	12	12	27	15	5

Penn State	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Mairs, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Eisenhute, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, lf	4	1	0	0	0	1
McVicker, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0
Hamaa, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Schwartz, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kerstetter, c	3	0	0	14	2	0
Styborski, p	2	0	2	0	2	0
Kelly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geer, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	6	24	11	1

x—Batted for Kelly in ninth.

Score by innings:

Bucknell	0	3	0	5	0	0	3	1	0	—12
Penn State	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 4

Two-base hits: Mackenzie, Gaskill, Murphy, Shorts. Three-base hit: Quinn. Home runs: McVicker, Shorts. Struck out: by Murphy, 11; Styborski, 11; Kelly ,1. Hit by pitcher: McVicker. Base on Balls: off Styborski 5. Earned Runs: Bucknell 9, State 0. Winning pitcher: Murphy.

FROSH HOLD HOP

From Page One.

air was very humid on account of the rain, and the extremely warm night made dancing rather uncomfortable. It was indeed a "HOT" dance. Then, to cap the climax, the punch was conspicuous by reason of its absolute lack.

Alexander's Columbians of Bloomsburg, Pa., were the entertainers for the evening.

The guests of the Hop were President and Mrs. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, Dean Carey, Professor and Mrs. Lindemann, Professor and Mrs. Griffith, Miss Clark, and Miss Davies.

Juniata Nine Here May 22nd

Tom Murphy and Gus Shorts to Form The Battery.

The strong Juniata College baseball team of Huntingdon, Pa., will make its first appearance in the Bucknell stadium next Friday afternoon, May 22, as the opponents of the Bison nine.

On the recent invasion of the Bucknell squad, the Juniata team, fortified with an experienced hurler, defeated the Orange and Blue at Huntingdon by a score of 4 to 1. Bucknell will be out to avenge the Juniata reverse next Friday, and the game should be one of the hardest fought of the present season.

Tom Murphy, Bucknell hurling ace who has won six out of seven starts this spring, will face the visitors next Friday. Snyder, who beat Bucknell last Thursday, will likely get the pitching assignment for Juniata.

Bucknell's outer garden will be composed of Abe Gaskill in left field, Capt. Murdo Mackenzie in center, and Mose Quinn, hard-hitting second string receiver, in right.

Myrl Godwin will play first base while Earl will throw them over to him from the hot coner. Vernon Tuck will cover shortfield position, while Nichlaus or Chesney will hold down second base.

Gus Shorts, whose long home run featured the Penn State victory last Wednesday afternoon in the stadium, will receive Murphy's shoots.

ORATORICAL FINAIS LOST TO BUCKNELL

From Page One

George Washington University, and a practicing lawyer in the city of Washington. Mr. Randolph Leigh, the director of the contest, was present and acted as timekeeper.

The speakers in the order in which they were ranked by the judges were: first, George A. Creitz, Franklin and Marshall College, "Marshall and the Constitution"; second, Ruth Newburn, George Washington University, "The Constitution"; third, P. W. Helst, Muhlenberg College, "Marshall and the Constitution"; fourth, Selden Y. Trimble, Jr., Swarthmore College, "The Constitution"; fifth, Freda Wadsworth, Cedar Crest College, "Hamilton and the Constitution"; sixth; Eugene D. Caretaker, Bucknell University, "The Constitution"; seventh, E. B. Everitt, Pennsylvania State College, "The Constitution".

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The girls of the junior class (next year's seniors) held a class election some time ago, and the following officers were elected: Mary Gettys, president, Juanita Curtiss, vice president, Catherine Frederick, treasurer, and Isabelle Smith, secretary. Anne Stephens was elected to go as delegate to the Eagles Mere convention.

The annual Mock Prom has been put in charge of Florence Utt. This time-honored custom is scheduled for May 27. On this evening every junior girl dresses as a little boy, and proudly escorts a freshman, dressed as a little girl, to the dance which is held in the living room of Women's College. A very good program is always given, and we are confident from the way the committees are working that this year will be no exception.

The Junior Breakfast is another great event coming soon. Eleanor Dakin was appointed chairman, and is promising a good time for all.

Read the Bucknellian.

SENIOR RECITAL

A senior recital in Bucknell Hall. Aren't we becoming professional, though? This second senior recital was Thursday evening, at 8:15. The piano students who performed were Mary Hazel and Elinor Breisch, and the vocal students were Nancy May VanAllen and Mary Graham. The very excellent accompanist of the evening was Lewis Kesler, Jr.

The enthusiastic applauding of the rather large audience showed that the music was indeed appreciated. Nothing could have been more delicate or more artistically done than the "Aria", from Oberon, by C. M. von Weber which Mary Graham sang, unless it was "Evening" by Schumann or "Rigoletto Paraphrase", Verdi-Liszt, which Elinor Breisch played.

We must not forget to add that several exquisite bouquets were carried up to the platform and presented to the performers.

The program:

Mon Desir	Nevin
Dawn	Curran
Recompense	Hammond
Nancy May VanAllen	
Polonaise, C sharp minor	Chopin
Rendevous	Godowsky
Paradoxical Moods	Godowsky
Prelude, A minor	Chaminade
Mary Grace Hazel	
The Lotus-Flower	Schumann
The Nut-Tree	Schumann
Dedication	Schumann
Aria (from Oberon) C. M. von Weber	
Mary Greenough Graham	
Soaring	Schumann
Evening	Schumann
Rigoletto paraphrase	Verdi-Liszt
Elinor LaRue Beisch	

TRI-DELTAS HOLD MOCK INITIATION

The Gold Dust twins, the Old Dutch cleanser, Sally in our Alley, and many other notables of Mother Goose land or Billboard Alley, visited the "Sem" last Saturday, when the Tri Deltas held their mock initiation. A gypsy organ grinder, a "vamp", a farmer's boy, and other setranger added to the gayety of the occasion, and helped to make it a great success.

"Semites, faculty, and "fraternity row" enjoyed a glimpse of these uniquely dressed young ladies before the truck started for Professors Davis' cabin.

After a merry ride, hot dogs, rolls, beans, cake, and oranges looked mighty good and tasted better. Potato chips, pickles, and lemonade filled in all the remaining spaces.

When the cups and forks had been washed in the brook, and the refuse picked up, the real entertainment began. One by one the "Freshies" were called out before a very critical audience to perform.

Each victim read an original poem of twenty lines; and each one was obliged the do several very rediculous stunts.

Four o'clock came, and with it the end of another Delta Delta Delta mock initation. After many "thank yous" were said to Mrs. Davis everything was piled in and started back to Lewisburg and the Freshman Hop. Even the freshmen agreed that it had been a wonderful day .

JUNIOR DEBATE AND ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Junior Debate and Oratorical Contest will be held on the evening of Monday May 25, at Bucknell Hall. At this the members of the Junior class will be given an opportunity to compete for the prizes that are offered.

The contest this year will involve three prizes, the William C. Gretzinger prize being awarded to the winner in the oratorical division, while the two speakers who show superiority in argumentation will also be given prizes. The winners will be selected by a number of judges whose names have not yet been announced.

Both the Junior Debate and Oratorical Contest, always held separately, are events that have attracted much attention on the campus, so it is to be expected that more than usual interest will be shown in this combination contest.

Read the Mifflinburg Telegraph.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

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When you wear Hickey-Freeman Clothes you have reached the top.

You can pay a lot more, but you can get no fabrics finer in quality, more up to date in coloring, or more exclusive in pattern.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	....Civil Engeneering
....Preparation for Ministry	....Chemical Engineering
....Preparation for Teaching	....Science Courses
....Preparation for Law	....School of Music
....Preparation for Medicine	....General Catalog
....Preparation for Business	....Campus Views
....Preparation for Social Work	....Expenses
....Mechanical Engineering	....Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	....Extension Courses
....Summer Session	

To_____

_____

Signed _____

FROSH-SOPH GAME
SATURDAY, MAY 30.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925.

INTERCLASS TRACK
FRIDAY, MAY 29.

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 33.

TENNIS TEAM BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL WESTERN CONTESTS

PITT IS TIED, CARNEGIE TECH OVERCOME, AND JUNIATA DECISIVELY BEATEN

Lybarger Praised

The tennis team returned to Lewisburg last Wednesday night after a very successful western trip. During the trip Carnegie Tech and Juniata were met and defeated, and Pitt was tied. The tennis team has shown itself to be one of the best of the Bison athletic teams.

The Pitt match on Monday, the first of the trip, ended in a 3 - 3 tie. The Bison points came from the wins of Lybarger and McCaskey in the singles, and Lybarger and Zortman in the doubles. All of the matches were close with the exception of McCaskey's singles with the previously undefeated Ferguson, which "Mac" won 6 to 2, 6 to 4.

On Tuesday, Carnegie Tech was overcome by the score of 4 to 2, the Bucknell points coming from the wins of Lybarger, McFarland, and McCaskey in the singles, and McCaskey and McFarland in the doubles. Captain McFarland showed that he had plenty of reserve power by winning his match from Smith of Tech, 6-1, 6-4, after he had dropped the first set 0-6.

Wednesday Juniata was met at Huntingdon and was very decisively beaten, the score being 6-0. Not one Bison player was forced into a deuce set in order to win, the men of Juniata being evidently no match for the Bison raquetsers.

Turn to page eight

Tennis Team Ranks Second, Results Show

Scores Second in Number of Points At Haverford

Bucknell's tennis team ranks second among the collegiate teams of the Middle Atlantic states this year. This is what the results of the Middle Atlantic States Tennis Tournament, held last Thursday and Friday at Haverford, show. Both Captain McFarland and McCaskey, of Bucknell, reached the semifinals before being eliminated, thus giving Bucknell second place in the number of points scored. Swarthmore won the trophy with the highest number of points, while Lehigh was third.

The scores of the matches in which the two Bucknell stars were eliminated were:

Captain McFarland was defeated by Seymour, Swarthmore, winner of the tournament, 6-0, 6-1.

McCaskey was defeated by Dudley, Swarthmore, runner-up, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The preliminary matches, held June 16 at Susquehanna, resulted in a clean sweep for the Bison players with McFarland, Lybarger, and McCaskey winning their matches in the singles, and McFarland and McCaskey winning their match in the doubles. With such a start it is not unusual that the team showed up so well at Haverford.

While the preliminary matches were being played at Susquehanna, a practice match played with Susquehanna University resulted in an easy 6-0 win for Bucknell.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The receipts of the tag day held last week by the Y. W. C. A., to raise funds to send delegates to Eagles Mere amounted to $54.25.

The renovating and redecorating of the "Y. W." room has been finished, and the room now presents quite a pleasing appearance. The floor has been varnished, new curtains hung, and some additions made to the furniture. Come, girls, and make yourselves comfy and at home!

NOTICE

Seniors

Wednesday, May 27, will be the last day for the seniors to secure the commencement programs and invitations that they have ordered. Thursday, those who desire extra invitations may secure them at the Bucknellian office.

BISONS WILL MEET PENN STATE MAY 30

BUCKNELL'S HOPES RAISED TO HIGH PITCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY GAME

Penn State's recent surprise shutout victory over the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, last Thursday afternoon by a 3 to 0 score, has served to raise Bucknell enthusiasm to high pitch for the baseball game on Memorial Day between the Nittany Lions and the Bucknell Bisons.

Bucknell has not met the U. of P. in any branch of major sport since 1921 when the Quaker eleven defeated the Bucknell grid team, 7 to 0, their touchdown coming as the result of a penalty of half the distance to the goal line in the last quarter. Two consecutive victories over Penn State will serve to establish Bucknell's superiority over the former Pennsylvania rival and will mean another notch of recognition for Bucknell among the so called "Big Colleges" in the sport world.

Bucknell has one of the hardest hitting college teams in the East, and it would not be rash to say that the Bisons do boast of the most dangerous batting order that ever represented the Orange and Blue. The Club has flashed brilliant form at times, but there has been a degree of inconsistency following the Bisons throughout the season. It is hard to predict when that streak will crop out. It is hoped that the Bisons will play in top form for the remainder of the year for they will meet stiff opponents in Penn State and in the two-game series with Lehigh University, not to mention the Alumni game with "Moose" McCormick and his "Has-Beens".

Tom Murphy, Bucknell's ace, will twirl the battle at State College while his hard-hitting battery mate, Gus Shorts, will be on the receiving end. In the last game with State, which extended Bucknell's string of consecutive victories over her time-honored baseball rivals to nine, Shorts led the batting with three hits, one a screaming fourmaster

(Turn to Page Eight)

New Senior Council Members Take Office

Seventeen Now on the New Council. Represent All Groups

The members of the new Senior Council began the undertaking of their duties at the regular meeting of the Council held recently. Both the retiring and incoming members were present so that the new men could get some idea of the manner in which the council carries on its work. Most of the men have had but very little experience with the council since their freshman days so that the guidance of the older members was indeed welcome.

The fraternity representatives were elected at the regular fraternity meetings, May twelfth, in most cases. The representatives of the unorganized men were elected on Thursday, May 14, at a meeting held immediately after Chapel in Commencement Hall. The meeting was called by the retiring senior president, "Ed" Davies.

The members of the new council are as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi, W. Hamilton Rodgers; Sigma Chi, Frank Wagner; Phi Gamma Delta, Robert Y. Garrett; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carlton Coleman; Kappa Sigma, Arthur Hirt; Lambda Chi Alpha, Orval J. Hand;

(Turn to Page Four)

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Twenty-five students volunteered to go to Silver Bay, after an appeal had been made for delegates at Thursday's chapel. Professor Groner was agreeably surprised at the amazing responses of the student body, since it was a difficult task, last year, to send even six delegates. Unfortunately, Bucknell's allotment is but fifteen, and of this number five are from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Efforts are being made, however, to increase Bucknell's quota.

The staff of the Freshman Handbook for 1925-26 has been announced as follows: C. A. Hile, '26, editor; Y. W. McHoll, '26, assistant editor; H. W. Lunger, '27, business manager; P. G. Webster, '27, assistant business manager.

HON. A. W. JOHNSON APPOINTED FEDERAL JUDGE THIS DISTRICT

TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE AT JUNE TERM OF COURT AT WILLIAMSPORT

Bucknell Trustee

The appointment of Albert W. Johnson, '96, as judge of the middle district of Pennsylvania was finally made on Thursday, May 21. Judge Johnson received his commission on Saturday.

He will take the oath of office at the opening of the June term of the United States court at Williamsport before Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, N. J., one of the judges of the circuit which consists of the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey.

Judge Johnson was born near Wei-

Turn to page eight

THREE-YEAR MEDALS AWARDED GLEE MEN AT ANNUAL BANQUET

CLUB CELEBRATES END OF FINE SEASON WITH DINNER AT FOREST HOUSE

Install Officers

The men's glee club held its annual banquet in celebration of the completion of the season at the Forest House, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Chicken and waffles formed the piece de resistance and the men who had attended the banquet of the band the previous week claimed that even that organization, with its record-holding consumer having a displacement of fifteen waffles, would have to acknowledge the superiority of the singers. The official count gave R. H. Taylor credit for disposing of seventeen.

(Turn to Page Four)

Commencement Program

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
JUNE 15, 16, 17, 1925

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

8:00 P. M. Undergraduate recital, School of Music. Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

10:00 A. M. Pipe organ recital, School of Music, Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

10:00 A. M. Academic procession of seniors (Joined by the faculty at Baptist Church) Bucknell Hall

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Pres. Emory W. Hunt, Baptist Church

8:00 P. M. Oratorio, "Redemption", Gounod Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

10:00 A. M. Senior recital, School of Music Bucknell Hall

3:00 P. M. Alumni parade Loomis Field

5:00 to 6:30 P. M. Fraternity open house

6:30 P. M. Band concert Loomis Field

8:00 P. M. Fraternity Symposiums

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 — ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A. M. Meeting of the alumni council and Board of Managers Alumni Office

9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees Carnegie Library

10:00 A. M. Meeting of the General Alumni Association Bucknell Hall

11:30 A. M. Meeting of Alumnae Association; Luncheon, Evangelical Church

2:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity. Memorial Stadium

4:30 P. M. Dinners of Reunion Classes — '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20.

6:30 P. M. Band concert Loomis Field

8:00 - 10:00 P. M. President's Reception President's House

9:00 - 10:00 P. M. Assembly ball Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

Seventy-fifth Annual Commencement

9:00 A. M. Academic procession forms Bucknell Hall

9:30 A. M. Commencement of the College and School of Music, Commencement Hall

12:00 M. Corporation dinner Gymnasium

President Henry W. A. Hanson, of Gettysburg College, will deliver the Commencement address.

Glee Girls Hold Dinner

New Officers Elected For The Coming Year

The girls' glee club banquet was given in the Cameron House at 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 20. As one of the songsters said, "There were simply heaps of good things to eat"! The toastmaster was Hannah Metcalf. Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Rivenburg, and Mrs. Moyer were guests. Mrs. Rivenburg expressed her enjoyment of the glee club concerts this past year. Evelyn Brubaker, Mary Graham, and Marguerite Mayers also gave appropriate toasts. Miss Jenkins, the very capable and patient director of the club, was presented with a gift from the girls. Mary Hazel, who has accompanied the glee club all year, was given a rising vote of thanks. And not to forget the seniors, each one received a rose bud.

After the banquet was over and the guests had left, the members voted for the officers for the coming year. Grace Pheifer was elected president; Edith Womer, secretary-treasurer; and marguerite Mayes was re-elected business manager.

FRESHMEN WOMEN ELECT

At a meeting of the freshman class at the Women's College on Monday evening, May 18, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Pauline Belles; secretary, Sara Deck; vice-president, Miriam Burns; treasurer, Katherine Hughes.

May Day Fete Tonight

Rain Postponed Saturday Plans For Festival

After Miss MacCann had worked diligently all day Saturday and had everything at the point of readiness for the May Day celebration, Jupiter Pluvius decided that such gaiety should not be, and sent his dampening influence to put a stop to the merriment.

The ground at the north end of Loomis field where the May dances were to have been performed was in excellent condition Saturday afternoon. The stage had been set, lights strung from tree to tree, even the chairs for the spectators had been partially arranged when heavy black clouds made their appearance and brought a doubt as to the holding of the fete. Heavy showers soon did away with the doubt and made the postponement of the May dance a certainty.

The dance will be given as soon as the field has sufficiently dried. If the inclement weather has not soaked the earth too far that will probably be this evening, Tuesday, or tomorrow. The time will be the same as originally planned, 6:30 in the evening.

FOUND—A fountain pen. Owner may have same by applying to Professor Lewis E. Theise.

FROSH-SOPH NINES TO CLASH SATURDAY

YEARLINGS' FORMER DEFEATS GIVE THE SOPHOMORES MUCH CONFIDENCE

With the Frosh-Soph football and basketball games a bit of distasteful history for the 1923 yearlings, the baseball game scheduled next Saturday, (Memorial Day) May 30, between the rival lower classes is expected to be one of the hardest fought athletic contests to be staged at Bucknell this year.

The game will be played in the Memorial Stadium, according to present plans. The Frosh will occupy the east side of the Stadium (the side where the press box is located) and the sophomores will be seated directly opposite on the west side of the big "U". It will be the first interclass contest to be staged in the Stadium.

There will be a scarcity of varsity material for both teams as Bucknell is playing Penn State at State College on Memorial Day. However, those members of the varsity squad who are not likely to see action at Penn State on Saturday will be eligible for the game.

The sophomores will be the favorites as their surprise football victory and basketball win over the yearlings have imbued them with a confidence that this is their year. The freshmen will fight hard, nevertheless, as there is a possibility that Senior Council may allow the Frosh to cast off their dinks early if they win the baseball game.

Phil Martin, who has won two and lost two games as a varsity twirler, will probably be on the mound for 1927 with Johnny Gilmour, flashy receiver on the first team last year, as his battery mate.

The sophomores have several other dependable players besides their star battery in McCleary, Catlin, Hulick, Walker, and a number of high school stars who did not report for the varsity.

Bert Mortimer or Cyril Kritzer, who are two of the five hurlers on the varsity staff, will fill the mound

Turn to Page Four.

Sophomores Compete In Public Speaking

Apparent Lack of Interest Shown Regarded as Deplorable

The annual sophomore contest in public speaking was held in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, May 18, before an audience of about fifty persons. The apparent lack of interest in the contests was offset to some extent, by the close attention of those who attended but the situation is regarded as a deplorable one by the authorities in charge of the contests.

There were four contestants in each division of the contest, the first messages being given by the young women; the last by the men. One of the features of this year's contest, as distinguishing it from those of previous years, was the informality of the occasion. As Professor Whyte said in opening the contest: "This is neither a contest in declamation nor an oratorical contest, but a plain contest in public speaking."

The matter of informality was, however, perhaps the only point on which there was any similarity between the various numbers. The subjects and manner of presentation of all of the speakers were decidedly individual and in no way imitative of any set form. The talks were all original; some of them almost impromptu, and varied from a eulogy of the character of Lincoln to a discussion of the personal likes and dislikes of one of the contestants.

The program as presented was as

Turn to Page Four.

EXAMINATIONS

The examination schedule for the second semester examinations will be posted on the official bulletin board Thursday or Friday of this week.

The committee on examinations has encountered a great deal of difficulty in adjusting conflicts. It is expected that some of these will creep through and appear on the schedule when it is posted. The committee desires that any such conflicts be reported to the dean's office promptly so that arrangements can be made for a conflict exam schedule.

BISON INTERCLASS TRACK-FIELD MEET SCHEDULED FRIDAY

KREBS AND SCHMIDT LIKELY TO LOWER PRESENT ORANGE AND BLUE RECORDS

Many Entrants

Bucknell's annual interclass track and field meet is booked for next Friday, May 29. If the interest shown in the interfraternity meet and in most of the contests of the present season means anything, this final cinder set-to should prove quite popular.

The features of the class mixup will be those events in which Krebs and Schmidt are to make an effort to smash present Bucknell records. Both these men have been outstanding and consistent point winners on the varsity team this spring; and as both of them are to graduate this year, it will be their last opportunity to set official records.

Krebs will endeavor to lower the record established by C. J. Pierce in 1910, which now stands at 51 2-5 seconds. Krebs has done the lap in fifty and two fifths twice this year, at Harrisburg and at the Penn Relays.

The existing mile record at Bucknell is 4:32 2-5, and the two-mile mark is 9:52 3-5. Schmidt will aim at both these figures in the same race on Friday. His best time for the mile this season was 4:43, made in the Central Pennsylvania meet two weeks ago. In the two-mile he did 10:13 at Penn State, and 10:15 on the home track in the Gettysburg dual meet.

Turn to page eight

Library Presented With Fine Drawing

Ackerman Coles' Gift is Fine Original by Otto Knille

J. Ackerman Coles, M.D., L.L.D., of Scotch Plains, N. J., has presented the library with an original crayon drawing by Otto Knille, a famous German artist of the nineteenth century.

Otto Knille was born in Osnabruck in September, 1832, and died in Meran, on the seventh of April, 1898. He studied at Dusseldorf Academy for one year, and spent a half year in Paris. He then went to Munich, where he remained for four years. He next studied in Italy for three years. In 1865, he received a commission to adorn the Castle Marienburg at Nordstemmen with frescoes from scenes of the Thuringen Legends. In 1871, for the Alle of Victory in Berlin, he painted "Germania Calling the People to Arms", which made a great impression, and received great commendation. In 1875, he became a teacher in the Academy of Arts in Berlin. At this time, he painted four decorations for a frieze of the Grand Stairway of the Library of the University of Berlin. These show the "Education of Youth in

Turn to Page Four.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
6:30 P. M. May Day (?) Loomis Field.
7:30 P. M. Fraternity meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
Last May to get Commencement invitations and programs.

THURSDAY—
7:45 P. M. Thomas Mott Osborne, Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY—
2:30 P. M. Interclass Track Meet, Memorial Stadium.

SATURDAY—
2:00 P. M. Varsity vs. Penn State, Tennis.
3:00 P. M. Varsity vs Penn State, Baseball, State College.
3:00 P. M. Frosh vs. Sophs, Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY,
Attend a church service
Write that letter home.

MONDAY—
Month of Roses, Commencement, and Brides begins.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

SHOES

"Nebacanezzar, the King of the Jews,
Your old slippers and my old shoes."

• • •

So ran the old couplet that we used to use as children—but it still holds good, once a year.

• • •

That night—of course, you know which night we mean—is a reversal of apparent ages as far as the "Sem" and the Hill are concerned.

• • •

"Boys will be boys" used to be the cry of dear old ladies when the boys of the neighborhood decorated their window-panes with rough edges and air-spaces.

• • •

We have discovered that men will be boys too—if they have the opportunity given to them for that phenomenon to occur.

• • •

The dear old ladies of the present generation have advanced in their education and now add "girls will be girls" to the old-time expression.

• • •

But then—why not? It may not be in accord with the teachings of ethical conduct in the college, nor can it be called logical at all—

• • •

It IS collegiate, however, and as such—it naturally "goes over big" with the college students—

• • •

We said students—and meant it, for even the most studious gentleman and ladies forget their lessons, reports, notebooks, and marks—

• • •

For, necessity is the mother of prevention, you know, and a few minutes more or less in the mob along the halls and campus saves one such student from

• • •

An impromptu shower, ducking, bawth, hair-cut, etc.

• • •

Shoes are a necessary evil—as far as the Frosh are concerned.

• • •

That is, unless the said Frosh are more original, enthusiastic, powerful, and all the other attributes that we know they aren't.

• • •

One or two have their minds made up as to their sleep that night.

• • •

But, they are disillusioned—sadly, 'tis true, but the "come-down" that they get that night, might or might not last through to their junior year—It's always last by them, however.

• • •

But the "doings" of the night are wild and woolly to say the least, the shrieks of savage sophomores sound through the halls and around the campus as they trace the frightened freshmen around to their hiding-places.

• • •

In the Sem, the riot ran high and noisily, until a number of catastrophies caused the girls to hold their breath—for a few minutes.

• • •

Wild tales of the cruelty of certain girls circulated rapidly so that Ruth held a reception for the "Seminole Sisters" who congratulated her upon her brilliant attack upon "Diamond Dear" and the fatal results of

• • •

That faint—or should we say that feint, which held the center of the stage for several minutes—

• • •

Ruth didn't seem to be phased by the scolding that she received that night—reason? All the upperclass girls were ready to pat her on the back for that particular piece of work.

• • •

At least, almost all of them. For some of them have good memories and not too sweet a recollection of former instances in connection with the "Gem."

• • •

There were many things accomplished that night that did not receive the approval of the "Sem"—namely—the freshmen's cowardly treatment of the seniors' possessions

• • •

The crime of stacking a senior's room was a common offense that night—much to the disgust of the juniors.

• • •

This barbarous act was brought to the notice of Anna Stephens who attacked the ranks of the enemy with a hard-backed hairbrush—which had some effect on the children.

• • •

Classes the next day were remnant counters—or appeared to be so but everyone knew why and excused them (?) until next year.

—O—

BLONDS BESS OPINES

The only silver lining for the Boss's wife's reflection is on the back of the looking glass.

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI KAPPA PSI

Reported by Bill Kennon.

Several of the Juniata baseball players were entertained at the house Friday night after the game.

"Buttons" McFarland and "Stan" McCaskey were tied for third place in the Middle Atlantic States Tennis Tournament at Haverford last Saturday. The toss-up resulted in giving McCaskey third and "Buttons" fourth. The work of these two racqueteers was a big factor in giving Bucknell second place in the tournament, which was won by Swarthmore.

SIGMA CHI

Reported by Emerson Jenkins.

Coach Brybenbaugh of the New Castle track team, and two of the men, Early and Day, were visitors at the house during the week-end. Doctor Early, the father of one of the boys, was also a visitor.

The Beaver Falls High School medley relay team and its coach enjoyed the hospitality of the house the day of the meet.

Allsworth made a "faux pas" last Thursday night when the juniors and seniors were having their fun at the expense of the freshmen, so he too was called on for a little entertainment. The "Sem" was the gallery.

"Dix" Reed acted as chief announcer at the track meet last Saturday.

The "Sig" freshmen are learning the meaning of "Hell Week" since last Friday. You may have noticed.

A formal "Sem" dance will be held at the house Saturday evening, May 30, from eight to twelve. Challis' orchestra will furnish the music.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Reported by H. Willard Gardner.

With the track meet and May Day scheduled for the same week-end, there were a great many visitors at the house. These included the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, '85; Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, '95; Dr. and Mrs. Davies and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Replogle, daughter, Dorothy, and son Charles; Mrs. Flinn and son, Charles, and Mrs. Hengst and son, Bobby; Mrs. Houston, Miss Conway, Mr. Hortman, Dick Kredel, Russel West, George Schuyler, '21, Hobart Brown, '21, and William Davis.

Coach Emory, and Miller, Hodack, and Hoffman of the winning Bethlem track team were also guests Friday night.

Brother Dick Lofft made his bimonthly trip to Collingswood during the week-end.

Brother Joe Lippincott reports having had a good time at the Phi Mu dance Friday night.

Under direction of Brother Jimmy Replogle arrangements are rapidly being completed for the annual Spring Dance to be held at Milton Park, June 12. Nesbit's Pennsylvanians have been secured for the event so that good music is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Higbee had dinner at the house after the Juniata ball game on Friday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Reported by Harry W. Lunger.

Dave Morgan, '24, who has just completed his first year at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, visited the house for several days last week.

Larry Kimball, '23, who was baritone soloist with the glee club when in college was a week-end visitor.

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders will play for the endowment campaign drive in Philadelphia, Thursday and Friday this week.

KAPPA SIGMA

Reported by Francis Haskett.

Brothers Haskett, Hollinger, Sheppard, McMurray, Zortman and Pledges Davis and Thomas officiated at the P. I. A. A. Track Meet, which was held at the Stadium last Saturday.

"Ed" Zortman has returned from the Varsity tennis trip to Pittsburgh and Huntingdon.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ridge and Samuel Shannon, of Beaverdale, Pa.

The fraternity had the pleasure of entertaining the track teams of brothers "Mutt" Morgan, '23, of Scranton Tech, Schilling, '00, of Bradford, "Pop" Hahn, '23, of Canton, and Nancarrow, '16, of Williamsport, on the day of the P. I. A. A. meet. Kelser, one of the Lehigh-ton runners, was also a guest at that time.

Brother Raymond Kline, '20, visited the house during the week-end.

Mrs. Koch and her daughter Virginia were guests at the house Saturday.

Brother Bixler visited New York during the week-end. While there he secured a position with the Standard Oil Company.

Brother Kivler visited the Penn State chapter Sunday.

Plans for the lawn party to be held next Friday night are being carried to completion. The Kappa Sigs are all praying for clear weather for this one night of nights.

DELTA SIGMA

Reported by Paul G. Webster.

Dutton hiked to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., during the week-end.

McClune, Mellor, and Sugden were thrown in the creek Thursday evening, during the Senior Night performance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Reported by James G. Doyle.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins and Mrs. Dakin and daughter, Eleanor, were guests at dinner Sunday.

The track teams from Scranton Central High School, and from Johnstown were guests at the house during the week-end.

Rafford White has again traced the old familiar path. That is to say he visited Bloomsburg again.

Barton Dakin wandered too far afield last Thursday night and, fearing the wrath of the upperclassmen and freshmen, was compelled to spend the night, as he says, in a cornfield. A cornfield isn't such a "shocking" place to spend a night in the autumn, but we'd prefer a barn in weather like this.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Reported by Lester George.

The Kappa Delta Rho pledges made themselves useful in a definite way Tuesday evening when they entertained the active men with an elaborate banquet at the Chapter house. Freshmen are, as a rule, to be seen and not heard; but this rule, like all rules, should have its exceptions.

Professor Stewart, Professor C. R. Johnson, Assistant Professor Gold, and Mr. Marvin, '25, were guests. Part of their contributions to the good time, in addition to their presence, took the form of jolly and interesting after-dinner talks.

The sophomores and juniors at the house held a joint smoker for the seniors Friday evening.

ALPHA CHI MU

Reported by Charles T. Farrow, Jr.

Alpha Chi Mu announces with pleasure the initiation of Bruce J. Miller, '27. The initiation took place on Friday night.

John Gittens visited friends at Arnot, Pa., during the week-end.

Charles Phillips visited his home at Kingston, Saturday and Sunday.

John Parsons entertained his father and mother at the house during the week-end.

Latest reports from Camp Devitt carry the good news that Charles Ba Thein is improving.

Two track men from Schuylkill Haven and two from Steelton were entertained at the house, Saturday.

While Dave Cowell and Bruce Miller were driving in a Ford runabout last Saturday, one of the front wheels turned in a rut and resulted in a spill. The Ford turned completely over and threw the boys for a loop. Somewhat dazed, they picked themselves up, looked themselves over, righted the runabout and in a few minutes "the little Ford rambled right along."

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Reported by V. W. McHall.

Mr. M. J. Boyer and Melvane Schneck, of Allentown, were visitors at the house attending the track meet Saturday. Mr. Boyer is an instructor in social sciences at Allentown High School.

Frank Summerfield, '23, of Camden, N. J., W. S. Gale, T. G. Cairns, and R. S. Gerhab, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors.

On Thursday night, the Engineers' baseball team wallopped the A. Bs, 19 to 12. The winners will play the Pre-meds this week for the house championship.

BETA KAPPA

Reported by Oscar C. Smith.

The mechanics, Hetler and Thorne, have scored another point in the practical application of their engineering knowledge. After several days of puzzling and experiment, they rushed into the house Friday afternoon, scrubbing the grease off, called out the gang and prepared for a spin.

The engine roared, the clutch slipped in, the car moved forward—for two feet. Then there was a jerk and the bus stopped. "Jake's" gas wagon was laid up for repairs again. "Darn it all", sez Bill "we'll have to do it all over again."

The boys from the Mount Union High School were entertained at the house on Saturday. Among them was Miller, who won first place in the high jump.

Mrs. Martha C. Reed, of Montoursville, was a guest at the house last Saturday. Mrs. Reed is "Brit's" mother.

Frank C. Ware, Jr., Emerson's brother, visited the house Sunday.

Ernest Shaffer visited Wilkes-Barre during the week-end.

"Cap" Cramer and "Jimmy" Martz spent the week-end at "Cap's" home in Shamokin.

"Dutch" Bressler visited "down by his home" at Pine Grove, Saturday and Sunday.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Reported by Clyde W. Elizey.

Everyone was glad to welcome Harold L. Schaeffer, '24, back to Bucknell and the Commons Club home last week-end.

Kenneth Cober, T. U. O., president of the class of '24, was a B. C. C. guest at lunch last Tuesday.

Four Norristown High School athletes along with their manager and coach spent the night at the club house last Friday.

"Repair work done at all hours" seems to be the motto applied by the B. C. C. Garage. There always seems to be one to tinker with especially since Hurst made his purchase.

H. R. Grundy spent last Thursday night in Milton. He says that we ought to have more Senior Nights.

Dorman has a peculiar malady that is sometimes referred to as the "Lock Haven blues".

PI BETA PHI

Reported by Barbara Reifsnyder.

Miss Gladys Emrick, 23, of Shamokin, visited her Pi Beta Phi sisters at Bucknell on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. Edward Nancarrow and Mrs. Carl A. Schug, of Williamsport, were visitors at the meeting Tuesday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Reported by Martha Morrow.

The national triennial convention of Delta Delta Delta will be held at Glacier National Park, June 28 to July 3. The Delta Special Train leaves Chicago, June 28. Anne Van Dine is Tau chapter's official delegate, Elizabeth Lawson the alternate, and Kathryn Glass of the Class of '25, will also attend the convention.

Plans are being made for the annual Symposium of Tau chapter to be held June 15, at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg. Miss Anne White Galbraith, Class of '07, of Williamsport, Pa., will be Symposiarch.

Delta Delta Delta enjoyed its annual Mothers banquet at the Cameron House, Saturday evening, May 23, in spite of the rain. More than seventy mothers, guests, and Tri Deltas were present.

Mrs. Nelson Davis was a very charming mistress of ceremonies. Several impromptu speeches were given during the dinner. As the last course was finished seven of the actives presented a play, "That Love Disease", which Betty Cooper kindly let them use. The humor of the play was greatly increased by the amusing costumes and unique ribbon wigs.

Hannah Metcalf sang two songs appropriately dedicated to our mothers; and Elinor Breisch consented at the last minute to play "Rigoletto" for us.

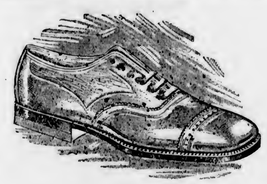
The singing of one of the fraternity songs brought the banquet to an end. Everyone enjoyed everything from the "eats" to the music—but the best part of the whole evening was the presence of so many Tri Delta mothers.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held a Parents' Reception in the parlors of Women's College on Saturday evening, May 23, at eight o'clock. Every one was so disappointed because the weather spoiled May Day that this informal gathering was especially welcome. All the guests started right in to get acquainted with each other. A little program was given also. Kathryn Bossler sang, Margaret Brick recited, Doris Worrel sang, and Mary Foust gave one of the May Day dances. Delicious cooling refreshments were served.

Among the guests presented were Mr. and Mrs. Mettler; Mr. and Mrs. Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Matz; Mrs. Frederick; Mrs. Fox; Major and Mrs. Foust, and their daughter, Jane; Catherine Porter and Betty Green, cousins of Mary Foust.

Turn to Page Three



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"Buck" Bison's Banter

Writing a colyumn like this is one heluva job. We thot when we took it that dashing off a few foolish nothings each week would be easy. The dashing is not at all difficult—in fact our mental processes are mostly dashes, (interspersed with a few asterisks and exclamation points)—but ideas bloom like cauliflowers on the Sahara—not at all. In the last week we've had senior night, a ball game (?), a track meet, and an almost May Day but not an inspiration do we have! Buck is willing and anxious to bequeath his mantle of office to any darn fool that will take it. "First come, first served". Our department is mostly froth and foam—get your soda checks from the cashier.

Whenever ideas fail us we have recourse to doggerel like this—

We nearly had a May Day,
We didn't 'cause o' rain;
And now unfrightened, they say
They'll try it once again!

Will it be successful?
Only almanacs can say;
They may not be quite all bull
But then again, they May.

Outsiders often appreciate our institution better than we do ourselves. One high school track man whom we were showing around exclaimed: "Gwash, I never knew Bucknell was so big and so beautiful!"

Did you ever see so many hits for extra bases as in the Juniata game? "Moose" has certainly developed a slugging team. If they can hit like that before such a small audience what wouldn't they do before 40,000?

Early Friday morning after Senior Night we overheard a stumbling "stewed" returning from renewing an old acquaintance with the "cup that cheers". He was deeply puzzled by the streamers on the trees and kept mumbling to himself:

"Wassamatter, (hic) wash all the decorashions for (hic) ennahow? (hic) (hic)"

Suddenly a great light dawned. (It was the sun over East College).

"Hell, (hic) I know, mush be Chrishmus."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence H. Pontius, '20, while digging in his garden on Packers Island, near Northumberland, found a French coin dated 1793. Such instances bring to our attention the fact that we live in a historical section of our country, rich in the stories of fights between Indians, French, and English; that also was the scene of the early struggle in colonization.

Mr. Pontius is in the garage business with his father in Northumberland. He took the Chemical Engineering course at Bucknell.

Bucknell's glory is spreading to Goucher College. For their annual May Day Festival, the students of Goucher chose Helen Graham as their May Queen. Miss Graham completed her freshman year at Bucknell.

One of the attendents of Miss Graham was Beatrice Smith, daughter of Professor Bromley Smith, formerly assistant professor of oratory at Bucknell.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Foster, a Bucknell graduate of the class of '72, and a retired minister, died in Bern, N. Y., on Sunday morning, May 17.

He had gone to Bern, a village about twenty-five miles south west of Albany, to preach in the Lutheran church. He seemed to be in good health, but as he was about to leave the house where he was a guest to go to the church he was suddenly stricken with shock and died a few minutes later. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Foster was born in Moorestown, N. J., December 16, 1848. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1872 with the degree A.B. and later attended Crozer Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1874. In the following year, 1875, he received his master of arts degree from Bucknell.

While yet a student at Bucknell, Dr. Foster was licensed to preach by the Moorestown Baptist church, Philadelphia, where he preached from 1874 to 1879. He was also pastor of the Tabernacle church, Albany, N. Y., 1879 to 1892, and pastor of the Roseville Baptist church, Newark, N. J., from 1892 to 1916.

Dr. Foster, after retiring from active service, lived in Albany at 123 Lark street. He continued to serve as a "supply" preacher literally up to the hour of his death.

Among his classmates at Crozer, in his graduating class of twenty students, were eleven Bucknell men including himself. They were: F. E. Bower, '69; George Bowman, '63; Henry Colelessor, '71; Thomas M. Eastwood, '72; Jacob T. Elwell, '71; John Humpsone, '71; Wm. H. Mentzer, '72; William R. Pallon, '71; Benjamin F. Robb, '71; and George Whitman, '71, cousin of Mrs. Judd, wife of Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.

MAY DAY

Queens and fairies; gnomes and kings
Dressed in silk with silver wings;
Peter Pan with all his band,
Comes advancing to our land;
Flowers sway to music sweet,
Folks from Toyland gayly meet
To make our field a fairy dell
And dance for May Day at Bucknell.

—O—

The Williams Record Changes Its Mind.

A complete reversal of the policy of the Williams Record took place when the new staff of the paper assumed office.

The Record has been the most vigorous of all the many college papers which have carried on campaigns against compulsory chapel during the semester. The new staff believes just as strongly the other way and has published an editorial announcing the fact.

Meanwhile, the Reverend James Moffatt, D.D. LL. D., eminent English theologian, expressed his opinion on compulsory chapel. Dr. Moffatt has just delivered several lectures at Yale.

"Compulsory chapel is an antiquated form of discipline", said Dr. Moffatt, "at Oxford, at Cambridge, and at St. Andrews in Scotland there is no such thing. I know quite a bit about St. Andrews and there they have optional service which is very well attended.

"I have a profound skepticism concerning any method of bettering students in which they are compelled to do anything. For the essence of manhood is the exhibition of will. A boy is on the threshold of manhood and everything which tends to curb him exhibiting his will is wrong."

—The New Student.

—O—

FRATERNITY ROW

(From Page Two)

PHI MU

Reported by Grace Peifer.

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu was most graciously entertained by her patronesses on May 20. At 5:30 all the girls gathered at the home of Mrs. J. A. Grove, who with all the rest of the patronesses ushered them to an excellently prepared dinner. The dainty decorations were in rose and white, the fraternity colors. After the dinner, the party spent the remainder of the evening playing progressive five-hundred. Miriam Burns won first prize and Clara Lumis second.

An informal dance was held at the S. A. E. house on Friday evening. With the Campus Serenaders doing their bit, the couples had an enjoyable time. Miss Clark and Miss Clush chaperoned. Elinor Berry, '23, and Geneva Gerlach, '23, came back for the occasion.

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SING

Our editorial of last week was read by at least one person, President Hunt. The opportunity came and he responded to the call. We sang the Alma Mater in chapel as a means of celebrating the announcement that the endowment drive would assuredly be successful.

That is an excellent start. Now can't we have a little more action. Nothing helps to build up the morale of a school like singing. Bucknell is known far and wide for its beautiful campus. Why should it not be known also as a college with a singing campus?

Resolution? — or RESOLUTION!

In adopting the resolution relative to the observance of the eighteenth amendment, the Senior Council put Bucknell in line with an action that is being taken quite generally throughout the country and that is meeting the approval of careful thinkers everywhere.

Whatever may be our personal ideas regarding alcohol and its use and abuse, our prejudice on that score should not be allowed to tear down the fabric of our government. As long as the constitution of the United States makes it legal for the government to exercise control over the personal desires of individuals, it is the duty of the individual to obey the law and support the constitution.

But there is a big question whether such a resolution as that adopted by the council will have any real effect on the situation. That is a problem that is entirely up to the individual. The council has stated what it considers to be the will of the student body as an organization. The loyalty of the individual to the organization as well as his loyalty to his country and to its laws will be tested by the observance or non-observance of this resolution....As college men and women, leaders of the youth of tomorrow, some of whom are to teach and will have the very moulding of the characters of those youngsters in our hands, it is up to us to take the common sense viewpoint of the situation and to make the example that we set for others, one that will be worthy of their following. We must make that resolution PERSONAL. I WILL obey the law.

PUBLICITY

In extending the hospitality of the University to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association for the track meet last Saturday, the authorities took a step that has met with unqualified approval from the student body. Everywhere, when students begin to talk about the meet, there is an expression of the good feeling that has been created for Bucknell through this step. In this we are beginning to see the results of having adequate athletic facilities, and the fulfillment of a promise made two years ago when the stadium was being built. It is indeed a magnet pulling for old B. U.

Another of the promises made when the stadium was under construction was the statement that it would provide facilities for a greater number of undergraduates to take part in sports by providing a place for intra-mural sports. The interfraternity track meet held two weeks ago and the interclass meet to be held this week are proofs that those claims were justified. The time has come now when a man can no longer say: "I don't stand a chance."...With interfraternity basketball and track, interclass games in all major sports, the possibility of interfraternity contests in a still greater number of fields, and the annual University tennis tournament, the man who doesn't get mixed up in some sort of competitive athletics can have no one to blame but himself.

THREE YEAR MEDALS AWARDED GLEE MEN AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(From Page One)

After this and other similar feats on the part of the other members of the club had caused the tables to be somewhat lightened, Professor Paul G. Stolz introduced the toastmaster of the evening, George S. Lehman, '25.

President Hunt was the first speaker called on, and addressed the club briefly, commending the organization for its steady improvement and the service that it renders both as a representative of the University and to the individuals in teaching them the value of harmonious, concerted action.

Professor Stolz and Professor Lindemann followed. Professor Lindemann pointed out in a very effective manner the value of glee club or other extra-curricular activities to the participants, as an intellectual training.

Director Ralph F. Hartz filled the cleanup position and gave a rather extensive talk on the accomplishments of the year. He concluded by presenting the men who have served with the club for three years with the Glee Club Medals. Those who received medals were: Ernest C. Shaffer, '26; Joseph R. Gardner, '25; Rolland N. Dutton, '26; Emerson E. Ware, '26; Eugene D. Carstater, '26; and Rollin H. Taylor, Theodore Heysham, Jr., who received his medal for three years' service last year was presented with a revision of the medal crediting him with four years' service, four years as violinist, three years as a member of the quartet, and two years as president of the club. The men who received medals were called on to speak and all gave short messages on the work of the club, its value, or the prospects for the coming year.

Both the retiring and incoming officers were called on and the new officers were installed. They are: president, John Gilmour; vice-president, Lester George; secretary, J. L. Cornely; student manager, L. K. Davis; librarian, M. C. Shuttleworth.

After a few other remarks had been called for from the members the club boarded the truck and merrily traveled back to Lewisburg.

LIBRARY PRESENTED WITH FINE DRAWING

(From Page One)

Ancient Days", (Athens), "Scholastic Learning", (Paris), "The Humanistic Movement and the Reformation", (Wittenburg), and the "New Classicism in Germany", (Weimar). These are considered to be some of his finest works. In 1884, he received the gold medal at the Art Exhibition in Berlin. In his later life, he painted many landscape studies in Tyrol and in Italy. He also did some illustrating.

The drawing now in the possession of the library, is a study for one of the murals in the Berlin Library, which represented classical education. It is the original crayon drawing from which Knille painted the one in the University of Berlin, and is not a copy.

The bust of Caesar, which was recently placed on the first floor of the library came from the estate of J. Ackerman Coles.

Marquette College has a Bible that was published ten years before Columbus set sail for America.

THE LETTER BOX

To the Editor:

The Bucknellian has been allowing a practice for some time that can hardly be called fair on the part of a college publication. When athletic contests are won the paper is filled with the accounts of the victories. When the losses occur, no mention is made of the event. Does Bucknell refuse to recognize a losing team, no matter how hard that team may have fought for victory? Or does the Bucknellian hope to keep the public from knowing of the defeats by keeping them from its columns? Those defeats are already too well known and suppression of their record is only a reflection on the spirit of the University. For fairness' sake let's have accounts of all the games, win or lose.

JUNIOR.

Lewisburg, Pa., May 27, 1925.

Editor's Note: The Bucknellian welcomes contributions, criticisms, and letters regarding issues of general interest. We will be glad to print any that are not libelous or harmful. No anonymous letters will be printed although the name of the writer will be witheld if desired.

SOPHOMORES COMPETE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

From Page One

follows:

	Women
Eliminating the Morally Defective,	Jean Banks
Which Way	Mildred Fox
Circles	Margarida Reno
Dislikes	Mildred Sipe
	Men
Training	George W. Bailey
The Face of Lincoln	Gordon Goodyear
What Am I Worth?	Gilbert G. McCune
The Three Apples	Lorenzo Scotti

The judges appointed for the contest were Professor Whyte, Mrs. Whyte and A. G. Stoughton. In the absence of Mrs. Stoughton, E. D. Carstater was called upon to act as the third judge. The scoring was done on the low point-total system used in intercollegiate contests.

The decision of the judges is to be announced on commencement day and the prizes awarded to the winners in each division of the contest.

FROSH-SOPH NINE TO CLASH SATURDAY

From Page One.

assignment for the yearlings, Mortimer being the likely choice. Felix McCormick will catch for the Frosh. Beasor, Marley, Kennon, members of the Bucknell Junior Varsity, will also represent the Frosh on the diamond. The game will start at 2:30. The umpiring selection has not been announced as yet by Senior Council.

CAMPUS CLUB

The Campus Club entertained the members of the senior class at a supper on May 19, on the lawn of President Hunt's residence. Each member of the club escorted a senior girl to supper. Mrs. James P. Whyte recited, and games were played. The club presented corsages to Mrs. Hunt, its president, and to Ruth Keebler, president of the senior class.

The Campus Club is just one year old, and in the short time that it has been in existence, it has ably fulfilled its mission,—bringing the women of the faculty and the wives of the professors into closer touch with the students. The dinner to the seniors will probably become an annual affair.

Miss E. J. Martin, University librarian, and Mrs. Mary Gretzinger, assistant librarian journeyed to Williamsport last week to attend the district meeting of the librarians of the state, held in the J. V. Brown Library of Williamsport. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems that confront librarians. Two of the speakers were Miss Edith H. John, of the extension division of the State Library at Harrisburg, and Miss Adeline B. Zachert, director of school libraries of the Department of Public Instruction. Miss John visited Bucknell recently. Miss Zachera stopped to visit Miss Martin while returning to Harrisburg, and expressed her pleasure in visiting our campus.

The University of Oregon states that almost 28 per cent. of its students work their way through college.

At the University of Colorado dances, no wax may be used on the floor, no refreshments served, and no smoking enjoyed by the men.

NEW SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE OFFICE

From Page One.

Kappa Delta Rho, Thomas J. Mierz; Theta Upsilon Omega, Charles A. Rosencrans; Beta Kappa, Theron A. Cramer; Delta Sigma, Stewart L. Rankin; Alpha Chi Mu, Clifford Wester; Kappa Gamma, Albert E. Conklin; Bucknell Commons Club, Penrose Wallace, and David Malick; Unorganized Men, Allen E. Billman, and Paul G. Schmidt.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSION IN LAW

First Term, June 22 to July 29
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.
TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.
CODE READING. Professor Clark of the Yale Law School
PROPERTY 1a. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law faculty
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Algier of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Simonton.
SALES. Dean Bogert.
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.
CONTRACT, continued.

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Students Protest Coffee at Ten Cents a Cup.

Students at Ohio State University are now in danger of the law. They have made a practice of stealing coffee pots from a campus restaurant in protest of a ten cent charge for each cup. The owner now threatens them with legal steps if the practice is not stopped.

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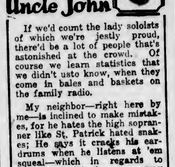
Poem by Uncle John



If we'd count the lady sololsts of which we're jestly proud, there'd be a lot of people that's astonished at the crowd. Of course we learn statistics that we didn't unto know, when they come in bales and baskets on the family radio.

My neighbor—right here by me—is inclined to make mistakes, for he hates the high sopranner like St. Patrick hated snakes; He says it cracks his eardrums when he listens at 'em squeal—which in regards to song-birds ain't the proper way to feel.

We hear some fiery language at the female opry-scores—why, my neighbor jerked his headset off, an' throwed it out of doors! Sometimes I argy with him, that a thing which can't be cured, like the fierce sopranner solo, somehow has to be endured. If anything can make me grab my sword and want to slay —it's to hear a blubberin' Bar- to strike "The Road to Mandalay."

RESERVES AT BELLEFONTE

The Bucknell Reserves will endeavor to win their second victory of the season next Friday afternoon when the Bison J. Vs meet the strong Bellefonte Academy nine at Bellefonte.

Bellefonte has an impressive record this spring with a long string of victories over the fastest freshman nines among the larger colleges. It has been some time since the Bucknell Reserves have won a contest from the Prep, school athletes and a merry battle is expected to be the outcome of Friday's game.

The Reserves will line up with Kostos at first base, Catlin at the keystone, Kennon at shortstop, and "Bucky" Walker at the hot corner. Marley will cavort in left field, "Aps" Harris will start in the center garden, and Beasor will cover right-field. Hulick will likely break into the box score also.

Kritzer or Mortimer will pitch for the Reserves with Johnny Gilmour or Felix McCormick behind the bat. The trip will be made by automobile.

Statistics published in the Delaware Review indicate that college enrollments annually increase 6½ per cent. more than the increase in population.

The most absent-minded man in the world is the one who pours the molasses down his back and scratches the pancake.

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A THOUGHT FOR MEMORIAL DAY—*Have We Kept Faith?* By A. B. CHAPIN

SENIOR RECEPTION

The reception given by President and Mrs. Hunt to the members of the senior class last Thursday evening was a very pleasant affair. Dean Rivenburg and Mrs. Rivenburg assisted in the receiving line.

The guests were entertained in Bucknell Hall at eight o'clock by the Cap and Dagger players, who favored with the one-act farce "Wurzel Flummery". This playlet has been prepared much earlier in the year, as Bucknell's entry in state-wide collegiate dramatic competition, was repeated to the delight of the seniors.

After the play the hosts led the way to "Prexy's" house where a social hour was scheduled. The reception turned out to be very cordial and informal, and so was the more pleasant, especially for the bashful members among the ranks of the "dignified" class. Refreshments topped off an all-too-short good time.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS CRUSADE AGAINST VICE

For one week only, four journalism students from the University of Wisconsin edited the Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Leader, but during that short time they started a "vice crusade" and gained almost nation wide publicity for themselves and Editor L. W. Osborne of the Leader.

The youthful reformers, finding the morals of the town very bad, determined to leave Tomahawk a better town than they found it, although they had only a week to do so. They wrote a stirring editorial calling attention to a certain dance hall where one could see innocent young girls dancing with "drunken sots". At the end of the week they returned to Madison leaving Osborne to sustain the brunt of the vice battle and a broken nose.

Accompanied by his husky son the swarthy dance hall proprietor visited the editor, challenged him to a fist fight, and, in the free-for-all that followed, broke his nose. The linotype man interposed with a shot gun, just in time to save his chief from graver injuries.

Commendation for the work started in his absence was expressed by Osborne. He declared that he is going to continue the crusade. Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, is happy and praises the work of the students. But the quartette of reformers declare that they will undertake to edit no more papers without a substantial escort of varsity football men.

—The New Student.

CONFERENCE CALLS FOR CLEAN COMICS

Four phases of college activities—publications, athletics, student government, and dramatics and music—were considered at the third biennial Intercollegiate Conference at Cornell University, May 1, 2. The conference divided into discussion groups, which came to the following conclusions:

Athletics: Intra annual athletics were highly endorsed; they should be introduced in harmony with, rather than in opposition to, intercollegiate activities. Faculty members should take the "human elements" into consideration in their attitude toward athletics, in granting leaves of absence and opportunities for making up work lost while on trips.

Publications: College comics are becoming too risque; steps should be taken toward pushing the general level upwards. "Informal censorship" in case of necessity rather than faculty censorship.

Student Government: Greater cooperation with faculties. General favor was expressed toward honor codes but difficulty was generally experienced in getting students to report violators. College unions were warmly endorsed.

The next conference will be held at the University of Michigan in 1927. Twenty-eight colleges of the Middle West and East were represented with about seventy delegates.

—The New Student.

WORLD UNIVERSITIES FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING

One of the chief causes of the intense and narrow nationalism of the past decades is the one-sided teaching of the universities, declares S. Henry Fonilson, secretary of the Anglo-American Institute of the World University, Vienna.

"History in Berlin meant German history, in Paris, French history, in Belgrade, Serbian history, in London, the history of the Empire on which we are told again and again that "the sun never sets" The languages and literatures of other nations are studied with only the rarest attempt to understand those peoples, their lives, their part in history, their relations to us, their place in the world. Arts and sciences of all kinds are similarly taught, discussed, and practiced academically with only the slightest reference to their effect on the world and its history, and on higher concept to give them value or direct their employment.

"It is to remedy this nationalist education that two world universities have been established, one at Brussels, the other at Vienna. Mr. Fonison outlines the work of these universities.

"The World University purposes, therefore, to base its teachings on erecting a world civilization by investigating the contributions which the various national and racial civilizations have made and can make to the world, and demonstrating the results of these researches, not only in books and lectures, but especially in films and other artistic products. It will set up an international museum, in which each nation will have its room, where will be collected the best artistic, scientific, and economic products of the nation, and where information on all the activities of that land will be accessible to everyone. It will organize travelling exhibitions, film shows, concerts, dramatic entertainments, and clubs; it will promote the interchange of students and professors, in short; it will endeavor to use all possible methods of diffusing the best that is in the world to everybody."

—The New Student.

CREATIVE WRITING IN THE COLLEGE

A class in English literature at Northwestern recently discussed the question, "Can Campus Poets exist?" Now the question of creative writers in general is dealt with by a student writer in The Dartmouth. He says:

"Torn between a love for his creative genius and the necessity of conforming to the rules of the college and the stereotypes of the undergraduate body; required almost forcibly to be a conformist or remain forever outside the pale of social recognition, forced to serve two mistresses, his art, and his alma mater, with the latter the more exacting and the more jealous and the less likely to help as to hinder, such is the dilemma of the young man of creative talent in writing who enters our colleges today.

—That is why the average undergraduate novel or short story or drama is a failure. Its author is chin deep in the hurry and bustle of the campus and does not take time to look farther than his own fraternity, his own dormitory."

—The New Student

L'AGENDA

Shipments of fifty to a hundred copies of L'Agenda of 1926 are appearing at the Bucknellian office every day or two. The first consignment of fifty copies was used up in almost less time than it takes to say so. Subsequent shipments were treated with a welcome almost as warm while the Interims, when no books were on hand, were filled by people who had arrived just too late for one bunch and somewhat too early for the next.

Although this method of distribution is not proving quite satisfactory, the demand for copies is now somewhat abated and the remaining ones will have been distributed within the next few days.

Some complications have arisen in the distribution of the books on account of payment at the registrar's office after the list of paid subscriptions had been turned over to the business manager. Students who have not as yet paid the fee for the book will be able to secure them from the registrar's office upon its payment when the full supply has arrived.

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Have You Ever Heard?

That James Buchanan, president of the United States, and therefore commander-in-chief of the United States armies, during the entire time of his presidency, 1857-61, was a member of the Bucknell University Board of Curators, when the University was governed by boards of both trustees and Curators.

That Simon Cameron, secretary of war for the United States under Abraham Lincoln, was a member of the Bucknell University Board of Curators.

That Andrew G. Curtin, famous war governor of Pennsylvania during the Civil War, was ex officio a member of the Board of Curators of the University.

That Col. Eli Slifer, who was secretary of the commonwealth for Pennsylvania under Governor Curtin, was also a member of the Board of Curators, and that one of the Union County companies of Civil War soldiers was known as the Slifer Guards.

That fourteen companies of volunteers enlisted from Union County (which was much smaller than it is now) and that these troops all marched out of Lewisburg, crossing the Susquehanna on the old wooden bridge, where it was necessary to break step lest the vibration ruin the structure, and at Montandon entraining for the front in open flat cars furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad .

That one of the fourteen companies was known as the student company. That this was company A of the Twenty-eighth Regiment. That the captain was Thomas R. Jones, '62, still living (in Washington, D. C.); the second lieutenant was Chas. S. James, professor of mathematics at Bucknell; and the first sargeant was Owen P. Eaches, '63, now the Rev. Owens P. Eaches, of Chocorua, N. H. That James Chamberlin, '60, was the colonel of the Twenty-eighth.

That there were two musicians in this company—Frederick E. Bower, '69, now our fellow townsmen, F. E. Bower Esq., and George D. Kincaid, ex—'63, son of Eugenio Kincaid, one of the founders of the University and the" hero missionary of Japan".

That when the students were done enlisting, only seven men were left in college, one whom, Frederick R. Fowler, '69, was already a veteran, so disabled that he could no longer serve as a soldier. That he was so shot to pieces at the second battle of Bull Run that the students nicknamed him "Bullets" Fowler.

That for the first and only time in its history the college was then closed during term time, practically all the students being in the army.

That the Seminary furnished four women students, who served as nurs-Sarah Dysart, '56, Annie Bell, '58, Eliza Houghton, and Belle Vorse, ex-'56, the latter two being Lewisburg girls.

That Professor Lemuel Moss was secretary of the National Sanitary Commission, an organization that corresponded to the present Red Cross Society.

That at the commencement of 1863 the senior students returned from the army barely in time to be present at the exercises, marching directly from the train to Commencement Hall in their soiled service uniforms.

That Thomas Chamberlin, '58, a kinsman of Col. James Chamberlin, of the Twenty-eighth, served successively as captain, major, and lieutenant colonel in the war, and was severely wounded at Gettysburg, where he served with distinction.

That among the Bucknell men who volunteered for duty were the president, Justin R. Loomis, who enlisted as a private and was made chaplin of his regiment; his son, Freeman Loomis, who later became a profressor; Professor Charles S. James; and these men who later became trustees: John Howard Harris, who also became president, Leroy Stephens, David P. Leas, Wm. H. Harrison, Charles S. Wolf, Augustus H. Lang, A. J. Rowland, William S. Shallenburger, Joseph K. Weaver, and Simon P. Wolverton.

That one of the most distinguished soldiers Bucknell produced in the Civil War was Major General David McMurtrie Gregg, ex—'54, West Point, '55, who served throughout the war, rising from first lieutenancy to a major generalship. The cavalry corps of Grant's army was under his command.

That the memorial tablet in Commencement Hall was erected immediatly after the Civil War by the General Alumni Association in honor of the Bucknell men who were killed on the field of battle—this does not include all Bucknell men who died in the war—and that the Association passed a resolution that this tablet be garlanded with an evergreen wreath each Memorial Day.

That in the Lewisburg cemetry lie the bodies of some forty Bucknell men, including two Bucknell presidents, several Bucknell professors, and trustees who fought in that war.

BELLE HOP BANQUET

A meeting of the staff of the "Belle Hop" was held in the new office last Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of choosing a date on which to hold a banquet. It was decided that the staff of 1924-25 should hold a formal dinner at the Cameron House on Wednesday, June third. The banquet will be a celebration of the exceedingly successful progress of the magazine since its birth, scarcely more than a year ago. There will be several members of the faculty present as guests of the organization. On that evening the members of the staff will be given keys for their services during the year.

At this meeting also, final plans and suggestions were made for the "Take Off Number", which will appear on May 29. The last issue of the year promises to be unbeatable in its humor. It will contain the choicest bits of real college comedy from the most famous college humor magazines in the United States.

Lone Girl Studies Electrical Engineering

One lone Russian girl is registered in the University of California's College of Mechanics. Miss Trotskaia is studying to become an electrical engineer. She states that conditions in Russian universities are too crowded and that courses in the University of California are more advanced.

Girl Students Held First Smoker

The girl students at Cardiff College recently held their first smoker. Only those who had attained the height of five feet four inches were allowed to attend.

BOOK REVIEW

"COPY-1925" LATEST BOOK BY COLUMBIA STUDENT WRITERS

A Collection of Stories, Poems, Plays and Articles

Students who like to read good stories, plays, poems, essays, and articles will welcome "Copy — 1925", an anthology recently published by D. Appleton and Company. This volume is a choice selection compiled by Professor Blanche Colton Williams, Professor Dorothy Brewster, Professor Helen Hull, Glen Mullin, and Kenyon Nicholson, of Columbia University, of the published work of students in the special courses in writing in the extension department of that institution.

The twelve short stories, half a dozen essays and articles, six poems, and two one-act plays furnish a wide variety of material, ranging from the humorous story, "Turtle" to "The Tree in the Forest", a pathetic story on the negro question. "Cooks I Have Loved—and Lost" and "Our Hired Man" are two of the humorous personal essays that are well worth reading. The two one-act plays, "Bush Queer" and "Our John" are vivid dramas, the former with a Scandinavian setting, the latter a tragic cross-section of Novia Scotian rural life.

The stories that are reprinted, originally appeared in such magazines as "The Atlantic Monthly", "The American Mercury," 'The Dearborn Independent', "Everybody's," "Good Housekeeping", "Harper's Monthly" etc. "Everything in the book", writes Donald L. Clark, associate professor of English at Columbia, in the introduction, "was written as a class exercise or problems in some one of the Special Courses in Writing." Every one is the outgrowth of a theme which was submitted to severe classroom criticism, rewritten many times, and eventually, after several trials, sold to such magazines as the foregoing.

The collection is unique both because it represents the work of students in writing courses who have managed to "break into print", and because of the diversity of interesting material offered the reader. Five of the contributions have been awarded prizes by the Writers Club of Columbia University.

"Copy—1925" is the second volume edited by the Writers Club, the first, "Copy—1924" having appeared in May of last year.

—O—

University of Washington Has R. O. T. C. Troubles.

Compulsory military drill is a question that worries students on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic coast. On May 17, a debate on the subject was held in the Seattle Labor Temple under the ausplices of the Seattle Labor College. The subject was worded, "Resolved. That compulsory military drill should be abolished in the University of Washington."

During the last few months the campus of the university has been stirred by a violent controversy on the subject. Many letters, pro and con, have appeared in The University of Washington Daily.

Persistent and continued efforts to have compulsory drill abolished have been made ever since 1909. Several times groups of students travelled to the state capitol at Olympia to petition the legislature. At different times students have been suspended from the university for active opposition to military drill.

—The New Student.

—O—

SOME SHIEK

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And he is wondrous wise.
He always picks his girl friends
With Yes—Yes in their eyes.

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Hilltop Briefs

Alvin S. Wagner, '22, and Nelson F. Davis Jr. '22, are living at 1162 North 63rd street, Philadelphia. Wagner is teaching and coaching at Episcopal Academy. Davis is working with a Philadelphia bank.

"Nels" is also busying himself with some of the committee work in connection with the Bucknell endowment campaign, which begins this week, in the Philadelphia district.

Paul Schmidt, '25, journeyed to Philadelphia Friday, and attended the Middle Atlantic States track meet at Haverford the next day. He had intended to enter the two-mile run, but could not do so because he had not been officially entered in time.

Miss Phoebe Reinhart, upon graduation, will become a member of the Milton Evening Standard. This is one of the most progressive small town newspapers in the state. It has one of the most modern and well appointed buildings to be found anywhere. It receives daily a relatively large amount of telegraph matter through the United Press. Miss Reinhart has been taking the courses in Journalism in preparation for this place, and will cover local news for the Standard.

Professor Everett announced last week that the observatory would be open on Friday from ten till ten thirty A. M., to view the sunspots. The spots appeared as per shedule and were viewed by the class in astronomy and several other interested visitors. After "Scheidy" got the first shot at the phenomena, the remainder of the observations were in charge of "Bill" Miller, an assistant in the department. About a hundred thousand miles of the spots were visible.

Professor E. M. Helm, veteran sponsor of Bucknell athletics, has resigned from the athletic council and from his position as treasurer of the athletic association.

Mr. R. W. Thompson of Lewisburg, secretary of the council, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Helm and Professor James P. Whyte has been appointed as faculty representative on the athletic council.

Alice Davis and Elizabeth Harmon will both teach in Southampton high school, Long Island, N. Y., next year. Miss Davis will teach English and French, while Miss Marmon will enrich the youthful minds in Latin and history.

Miss Eleanor Little will leave Bucknell to become a superintendent in full charge of one on the Swarthmore Chautauqua companies. For several years Miss Little has traveled with this organization. She has been a junior leader, and has had charge of the children attending Chautauqua in the various towns visited by her company. Her work has been so outstanding as to attract the attention of the management. On one occasion, when her superintendent was unable to continue with his duties, Miss Little stepped into the branch and acted as superintendent for an entire week. Now she has been made a superintendent herself, in complete charge of a company. Moreover, Dr. Pearson, the organizer and director of the Swarthmore Chautauqua, has asked that she be given a place on his own circuit, which is considered the star circuit of the entire Swarthmore organization.

Andrew Hendrickson has been chosen for the position of publicity man for the Wenonah Military Academy, at Wenonah, N. J. This school is one of the well established secondary schools in New Jersey. Up to this time it has never had a publicity bureau, but wishes to keep abreast of the times. The work of a publicity man calls for very great ability and initiative and fine personality. The head of this institution was so eager to secure Mr. Hendrickson that, after interviewing him, he raised his original offer. Mr. Hendrickson has taken the job in preference to a teaching position that was open to him. He will do some teaching in connection with his publicity work.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rochester, N. Y.
Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LLD. Pres.
The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. F. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S. Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell. Registrar.

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SENIOR COUNCIL PASSES LAW ENFORCEMENT RESOLUTION

In accordance with a growing sentiment in favor of law observance and enforcement that is making itself felt throughout the college world as well as the world of business and politics, the Senior Council, representative governing body of the University, adopted the following resolution, endorsing the observance and enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution:

"Whereas, The attitude of the United States toward the enforcement of the law is fundamentally essential to the life of our nation, and,

"Whereas, There is the problem of prohibition enforcement before the nation at the present time, and,

"Whereas, We believe that the college students of the United States should express their opinion on this matter,

"Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That the students of Bucknell University are in favor of the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution as long as it is a part of the regularly constituted laws of the nation."

Resolutions similar to this were recently made at the University of Southern California by a student mass meeting and other colleges throughout the country are expressing their desire to be in line with the movement in support of law and constitution.

—O—

Plans are under way at Trinity College for the erection of a concrete stadium, to be the second largest in the South.

BETHLEHEM H. S. WINS P. I. A. A. MEET HERE

EIGHTY-FIVE MEN FROM THIRTY SIX HIGH SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN CONTESTS

Bethlehem High School with only two men entered, grabbed first honors in the first track meet staged by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association in the Bucknell Stadium. The track in Memorial Stadium was in perfect condition and the day would have been ideal but for a stiff wind. It is the intention of the officials to make this a yearly event. In time it should grow to be the most outstanding interscholastic meet in the state.

Eighty-five men representing thirty-six high schools were entered in the meet. Those competing in the meet won the right to do so by winning their district championships on the previous Saturday.

The league comprises eight sections. W. G. Moorhead of the Department of Public Instruction with offices at Harrisburg is the secretary of the association. The others officers are C. S. Davis of Steelton, chairman; H. L. Smith of Milton, vice- chairman; and F. S. Jackson of Punxsutawney, treasurer.

Some of the marks made in the meet Saturday will probably stand as records for the next few years. The 440 was, without a doubt the prettiest race of the day. Earley of New Castle and Cassel of Norristown, the favorites in this race, ran on even terms, many spectators not knowing the outcome of the race until the judges' decision had been announced. Earley took the lead and held it for over three hundred yards. Cassel then forging ahead. With about fifty yards to go, Earley started his sprint but fell short in his attempt by inches.

Miller of Bethlehem led his field in the century. Long of Harrisburg and Jackson of Allegheny finished second and third respectively.

Ross of Corry flashed in a winner in the 220-yard event, with Long of Harrisburg Tech and Smith of Altoona fighting it out for second and third.

In the shot put Jackson of Allegheny won over a large field. Tabak

Turn to page eight

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders

Bucknell's Dance Orchestra Supreme

Fellow Bucknellians:---

Having completed a season that has been gratifyingly successful, we are adopting this means of thanking all the folks on the campus who have contributed to our success by the interest they have shown in our band. The Campus Serenaders will continue their work next September and hope that you will again find it worthy of the support you have given us.

Sincerely yours,

THE CAMPUS SERENADERS

R. E. Earle---Saxophone
L. C. Bubeck---Violin
A. F. Riofski---Trombone
L. C. Goldstein---Saxophone
K. C. Albig---Trumpet
P. V. Arow---Drums
W. A. Stevens---Banjo
G. A. Mattson---Bass
C. L. Gardner---Piano

Next September engage your dates early for your social functions by calling

Jack Gardner

S. A. E. House Phone 22

BETHLEHEM H. S. WINS P. I. A. A. MEET HERE

(From Page Seven)

of Norristown being a close second, Day of New Castle whose name has graced the headlines of the sporting sections of many Pennsylvania papers proved to be the hero in the pole vault. With anan kle swollen to twice its normal size hew on this event by sheer grit and determination.

Day, because of the weakness of his ankle, forfeited his thies until the bar had reached 10 feet. Taking his pole he limped up the approach clearing the bar easily. On his first attempt at 10 feet 3 he failed, and it appeared as though his ankle could not stand the strain, but on his next attempt he went over. Bonsall of Glen Nor and Green of York also cleared the bar at this height. At 10 feet 6 inches only Day and Bonsall cleared the bar. At 10 feet 9 inches Day was given a big hand as he cleared the bar on his first attempt. Bonsall of York failed in his three attempts at this height. Had Day not been injured he would in all probability have set a mark that would have stood for several years.

In the 220 low hurdles Hudak of Bethlehem won easily with Harris of Johnstown and Lynch of Wilkes-Barre taking second and third.

In the high jump Jones of Scranton Tech and Miller of Mt. Union tied for first and Slater of Knoxville finished a close third.

Sundahl of Bradford bit into a snorting wind that blew dust about over the spectators and finished his half mile in fast time. Joyce of Scranton Central forged ahead of Kaiser of Lehighton, taking second place.

Hudak of Bethlehem became high point winner of the meet by taking a first place in the running broad jump also.

Norristown, with a well balanced team, won the medley relay. Bradford flashed in a close second, Sundahl, the Bradford half miler, trailing the Norristown man by about three yards. Beaver Falls, handicaped by drawing the outside post, finished a strong third.

The man taking first place in each event was awarded a gold medal, those taking second place, silver medals, and those taking third place, bronze medals. Bethlehem, by gaining most points in the meet, received a large silver cup donated by the business men of Lewisburg. Each member of the Norristown Relay Team will receive in addition to the gold medal a small silver cup.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash: 1st heat; Miller—Bethlehem; Ross—Corry. 2nd heat, 11 1-5, Jackson—Allegheny; Long—Harrisburg Tech.

Shot put: Distance 45 feet 8 inches. Jackson, Allegheny; Tobak, Norristown; Brown, Harrisburg.

Pole vault: Height 10 feet 9 inches; Day, New Castle; Bonsall, Glen Nor; Green, York.

220 low hurdles: Time 27 seconds in both heats. 1st heat, Hudak, Bethlehem; Harris, Johnstown, 2nd heat, Lynch, Wilkes-Barre; Breslin, Mt. Carmel.

220-yard dash: 1st heat, Time 22. Ross, Corry; Smith, Altoona. 2nd heat, Time 24. Long, Harrisburg Tech; Schneck, Altoona.

440-yard dash: Time 52 2-5. Cassel, Norristown; Earley, New Castle; Miller, Williamsport.

100-yard dash final: Time 10 1-5, Miller, Bethlehem; Long, Harrisburg, Jackson, Allegheny.

High jump: Height 5 feet 8 1-2 inches: Miller, Mt. Union and Jones, Scranton Tech and Miller of Mt. Union tied for first and Slater of Knoxville finished a close third.

SWARTHMORE WINS ALL-COLLEGE TRACK

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COLLEGE FIELD AND TRACK MEET HELD AT HAVERFORD

Swarthmore College won the 1925 track and field championship of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Haverford College last Friday and Saturday, with 40 points. Other scores were: Haverford, 30; Lafayette, 25; Alfred, 20 1-2.

Arthur Baker, a Swarthmore freshman, broke the conference discus record by more than six feet when he threw the skimmer 136 feet 10 inches. The javelin mark also went by the board, Montgomery, of Haverford hurling the stick 180 feet 9 inches. Baxter of Delaware came within half an inch of tying the M. A. S. high jump record, when he cleared six feet.

The fastest race of the meet was the half-mile, won in 1 minute 59 3-5 seconds. The record is two-fifths of a second better than this time. Lewis of Swarthmore, and Bayley of Dickinson, who were expected to approach Hisler's 1921 record in the two-mile, fell short of the ten minute mark.

It looked for a time as though "Herby" Haslam's record of twelve feet in the pole vault, made in 1924 at Franklin and Marshall, would be set by the ears. Three men cleared the bar at eleven six, then had it raised three inches. A Haverford man turned his ankle in an attempt to make the new height. His teammate and the Alfred University star both succeeded in going over the top, and the cane was hoisted to twelve feet one inch. But later efforts fell short; the first place remained a tie.

Bucknell and Juniata were the only conference members who did not enter teams in this years championships. Bucknell has not sent a team since 1923. Alfred competed for the first time this year. Other teams in the association are Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, F. & M., Gettysburg, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, N. Y. U., Rutgers, W. & J., and Union.

The high scorer of the meet was Allen, Lafayette's mainstay. He won both hurdle races and took second in the running broad jump.

Alfred University was the dark horse of the occasion. An inconspicuous little college in New York State, her team of four men collected twenty and a half points to finish fourth in the scoring. Herrick, their high scorer, won the mile and then took third in the two-mile, which is quite a day's work.

This was the thirteenth annual meet of the Middle Atlantic association, organized in 1912. Lafayette, F. & M., and Haverford have twice acted as hosts to conference meets. Bucknell's new stadium and fast track make it probable that the meet will be brought to Lewisburg before many more years.

Winners in 13th annual M. A. S. C. A. A. championships:

Century—Tiedeman, Union. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Allen, Lafayette. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Hazel, Rutgers. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Montgomery, Haverford. Distance, 180 feet 9 inches. Record.

Discus throw — Baker, Swarthmore. Distance, 136 feet 10 inches. Record.

Mile run—Herrick, Alfred. Time, 4 minutes 34 seconds.

440-yard dash—Bellis, Rutgers. Time, 51 seconds.

High jump—Baxter, Delaware. Height, 6 feet.

Two-mile run—Lewis, Swarthmore. Time, 10 minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Tiedeman, Union. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Allen, Lafayette. Time, 25 seconds.

Broad jump—Miller, New York University. Distance, 22 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first place between Haskins, Haverford, and Lyon, Alfred. Height, 11 feet 9 1-2 inches.

880-yard run —Edwards, Johns Hopkins. Time, 1 min 59 3-5 seconds.

MORE—

O

TENNIS TEAM BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL WESTERN MATCHES

From Page One

The summaries of the matches are as follows:

Pitt Match

Lybarger, Bucknell, defeated Cable of Pitt, 10-8, 6-2.

Silverman, Pitt, defeated Captain McFarland, Bucknell, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Ferguson, Pitt, 6-2, 6-4.

Linton, Pitt, defeated Zortman, Bucknell, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Lybarger and Zortman, Bucknell, defeated Linton and Silverman, Pitt, 6-2, 8-6.

Cable and Ferguson, Pitt, defeated McFarland and McCaskey, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Match Score

Bucknell—3.

Pitt—2.

Carnegie Tech Match

Captain McFarland defeated Smith, Tech, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Lybarger defeated Kemery, Tech, 6-2, 6-2.

McCaskey defeated Bowron, Tech, 6-3, 6-2.

McWilliams, Tech, defeated Zortman, Bucknell, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Smith and Bowron, Tech, defeated Lybarger and Zortman, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

McFarland and McCaskey defeated Kemery and McWilliams, Tech, 6-4, 6-3.

Match Score

Bucknell	4
Carnegie Tech	2

Juniata Match

McCaskey defeated Ellis, Juniata. 6-1, 6-1.

McFarland defeated Jones, Juniata 6-2, 6-1.

Lybarger defeated Hemerick, 6-0, 6-0.

Zortman defeated Dailey, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

McCaskey and Zortman defeated Ellis and Helmer, 6-3, 6-3.

Lybarger and McFarland defeated Dailey and Jones, 6-2, 6-1.

Match Score

Bucknell	6
Juniata	0

The playing of Lybarger received much favorable comment in the Pittsburgh papers, especially his "reverse twist service, unorthodox, ambidextrous ground strokes, and severe overhead". Evidently his peculiar style of play proved to be quite a treat to the natives of the Smoky City.

O

HON. A. W. JOHNSON APPOINTED FEDERAL JUDGE THIS DISTRICT

From Page One.

kert, Union County, Pa., November 28, 1872. His early schooling was received in the public schools of the county and at the Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin. In 1896 he graduated from Bucknell with highest honors. He was admitted to the bar of Union County in 1898, subsequently gaining admission to the federal district court and the superior and supreme courts of Pennsylvania.

From 1902 to 1912 he was an instructor in law at the University, giving up his instructorship when he was elected president judge of the seventeenth judicial district of Pennsylvania, comprising Union and Snyder counties. During his ten year term he eliminated all of the liquor licenses and saloons in his district.

Judge Johnson was made a member of the board of trustees of the University in 1919. In taking the oath of office from Judge Davis he will be sworn in by a classmate and a fellow-member of the board of trustees of his Alma Mater.

O

Statistics reveal that the average per capita cost of giving each student in the United States a university education for one year is $610.

BISON INTERCLASS TRACK-FIELD MEET SCHEDULED FRIDAY

From Page One

The freshman-sophomore competition will be of especial interest, as this is one of their traditional tangles. The yearlings have some fine spikemen among their number, including Gittins, Parnell, Davis, Doyle, Baker, Ulmer, Peden, Brenner, Seidel, Frable, Hitchens, Spence, Trimmer, Davidson, and Weinstock. The sophomore aggregation will be represented by Anderson, Balline, "Murchison" Bradley, Chesney, Endres, Gamble, George, Hetler, Hulick, Kirker, Lofft, Lunger, McCleary, McClune, McFarland, "Dom" Mare, Pelfer, Ricchiute, and Stevens.

The seniors will also be strong contenders for class honors, with Krebs, Schmidt, MacMurray, Wilsbach, Haskett, Foster, Buchovecky, and Gardner to look to for points.

Other entries likely to give a good account of themselves are Trimmer, who broke the C. P. I. conference record in the high hurdles a week ago Saturday; Walter Diehl, who has been ineligible for intercollegiate competition; Hitchens, a freshman, in the high jump; and Pelfer, a sophomore, in the low hurdles.

Coach Ingerton said that the track was at its best after it had been groomed for the P. I. A. A. meet last Thursday. Nice weather and a fast track are to be hoped for to make this year's interclass affair a big show.

O

Read the Bucknellian.

BISONS WILL MEET PENN STATE MAY 30

From Page One

through the mouth of the stadium. Murphy allowed the visitors but six hits, three of them of the Texas League variety.

The infield will comprise Myrl Goodwin at the initial bag, Nicholas or Chesney at the keystone, and Earl Goodwin at the far-turn. Vernon Tuck will cover shortstop.

Bucknell's outfield, one of the speediest in collegiate circles, will be intact for the State game with Abe Gaskill in left field, Captain Murdo Mackenzie in the center garden, and Mose Quinn, the slugging Southerner, in the right pasture.

A large delegation of Bucknell rooters is expected to be at State for the game. The team will leave Saturday morning.

O

Students of Ohio State University will grade their own examination papers if the plan of one of the professors is adopted.

O'Brien's
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532 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Pre-Vacation Sale

In order to give the students of Bucknell University the advantages of a

MID-SUMMER SALE

we have decided to hold this event to start May 27th and continue until June 10th.

For your benefit we are offering a

General 25 Per Cent Reduction

throughout our entire stock.

You will find it to your advantage to pay us a visit.

No Merchandise Charged During This Sale

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The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses	....Civil Engeneering
....Preparation for Ministry	....Chemical Engineering
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....Mechanical Engineering	....Application for Admission
....Electrical Engineering	....Extension Courses
....Summer Session	

To_____

_____

_____

Signed _____

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN ON FRIDAY, JUNE 5.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University

GAME WITH LEHIGH UNIVERSITY TOMORROW

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925. NUMBER 33.

J.C.SNYDER,
716 N.MARKET ST.
LEWISBURG, PA.

HON. A. W. JOHNSON SWORN IN AS JUDGE OF MIDDLE DISTRICT

OATH OF OFFICE ADMINISTERED BY JUDGE J. W. DAVIS, A FORMER CLASSMATE

Impressive Scene

Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, Union County, yesterday took the oath of office as judge of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

The induction into office of the new judge was devoid of any elaborate ceremony but was rendered very impressive by the tributes voiced by friends and professional associations, and by the presence of acquaintances from throughout Central Pennsylvania, gathered in his honor.

The oath was administered by J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, N. J., judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who was a classmate of Judge Johnson at Bucknell University, of which both are alumni.

The session of the court was presided over by Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pittsburgh, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Third Circuit.

Tribute to Judge Witmer

Judge Buffington, in opening the session, said that it was an occasion in which rejoicing mingled with sorrow. He referred to the death of Judge Charles B. Witmer, whom Judge Johnson succeeds, and requested that all rise in a tribute to "his work, his worth, and his memory."

Judge Buffington recalled Randolph's estimate of the importance of the federal judges in making the original thirteen appointments, and said that now, as then, the stability of the nation depended upon the character and ability of men on the federal bench.

The court suggested that expressions from friends would be in order, and first called upon Judge Harvey W. Whitehead to speak for the Lycoming county bar. Judge Whitehead said that the appointment of Judge Johnson was one of "the rare occasions when political lightning strikes in the right place". Former Judge Max L. Mitchell, Clarence E. Sprout, Oliver J. Decker and N. M. Edwards were among the others who added words of praise and congratulation.

Among the several hundred persons who crowded the court room in the federal building were the members of the Lycoming county bar and some county officials, who attended in a body.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the new judge; his daughter, Mrs. Carl A.

Turn to page eight

O

GIRLS HOLD MOCK PROM

About thirty couples enjoyed an evening of dancing at the "Sem" on Wednesday, May 27. The event was the Mock Prom, one of the red letter affairs in the social life at the Women's College. Each junior girl dressed as a boy and escorted a freshman girl, dressed as a little girl, resplendant in a big hair ribbon, to the parlors. There were ten dances, the "prom" lasting from eight-thirty to ten. Music was furnished by Mary Gettys, '26, at the piano. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cakes, were served during intermission.

O

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

The Commencement News for this year will be in charge of Eugene D. Carstater as editor and Clarence A. Hurst as business manager. The paper is issued daily during commencement week to serve as an up to the minute check on the events that follow each other in such rapid succession that one can scarcely keep track of his own motions. The other members of the staff have not as yet been selected but they will probably be other members of the Bucknellian staff.

O

NOTICE

Seniors Who Expect to Teach

Professor Frank G. Davis would like to have all seniors, who have secured teaching positions, fill out a special record card which is to be filed in his office.

Everett Re-Elected Director of P. M. E.

Mathematical Fraternity Elects Officers at Lawn Party

At its last meeting for the current year, Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics and scholarship fraternity, re-elected Professor H. S. Everett to the office of director. W. I. Miller, '26, was made vice-director. The meeting took place on Dr. Everett's lawn, and host and hostess served sandwiches and punch when the business was completed.

Miss Pauline Lindley was elected secretary of the organization; Penrose C. Wallace, treasurer; and Miss Katheryne Miller, librarian. Members of next year's executive committee, in addition to the officers, are:

C. A. Lindemann, professor of pure mathematics; D. M. Griffith, instructor in civil engineering; Orval J. Hand, and Fred R. Snodgrass, both of next year's senior class.

The scholarship committee is composed of two faculty members chosen by election, and the three senior members of the fraternity who rank highest in scholarship for their first three years' work. Professor Simpson and Professor Gold were elected. The three students will be decided at the beginning of next semester.

The fraternity voted into the by-laws of the local chapter an additional requirement for membership. Candidates for admission into the fraternity must have done outstanding work in their classes during their freshman and sophomore years, to be eligible for membership. Just what constitutes outstanding work is to be interpreted by the committee on membership and passed on by the executive committee.

O

Final Examinations Begin Friday, June 5

Students Having Conflicts Asked To Report at Dean's Office

The posting of the second semester final examination schedule Friday morning has made the official bulletin board in Old Main a students' Mecca. They come to gaze and sigh and depart. It seems that no examination schedule will ever be exactly satisfactory, and this is no exception in that regard. Many have been the wails arising because of having an examination at an inopportune time.

The work of making up a schedule that would have the smallest possible number of conflicts has kept the committee on examination busily at work for some time. Persons who have changed sections without registering the change, and those who have in some manner managed to take courses that they should not have taken, caused no end of trouble in this work.

It is expected that the schedule as posted will cause several students to have two examinations at the same period. These conflicts should be reported to the dean's office at once so that arrangements can be made for the conflict examinations and the committee may decide which of the examinations shall be taken at the scheduled time. A schedule for the conflicts that the committee has discovered is posted beside the original schedule.

All of the examinations will be held in Commencement Hall except that in Surveying 4 as noted. Students will be expected to appear for their examinations at the proper time.

The schedule follows:

Friday, June 5

8:30 A. M.

Civil Engineering 14
Education 4
Mathematics 2 G
Mathematics 4
Mathematics 12

Turn to Page Five

O

FROSH-SOPH GAME

The annual Frosh-Soph game which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 30, was postponed by agreement to this afternoon.

The game was played in the Memorial Stadium beginning at three o'clock. Senior Council had ruled that no regular varsity men would be allowed to play.

The line-up of the teams and the outcome of the game arrived too late for publication.

JUNIORS TAKE PART IN SPEAKING CONTEST

FIVE CONTESTANTS DELIVER ORIGINAL MESSAGE TO AUDIENCE OF 50

The annual contest in argumentation and persuasion, for juniors, was held in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, May 25. In spite of the fact that this is one of the traditional functions of the college and the wide advertising that it has had the contest was not well attended. Only about fifty persons attended.

The contest this year differed somewhat from those of former times in that the speakers were not required to follow set rules of oratory or debate. The contestants delivered original messages of an oratorical or controversial nature but there was no formal debate as in the old-time "Junior exhibition of debating".

The prizes contested for were the William Gretzinger prize for oratory to be given to the student delivering the best oration and two other prizes, formerly to be given to the winners of the junior debate, but in this instance to the two contestants who showed superior ability in persuasion or argument.

Miss Lillian E. Arnold was the first speaker taking for her subject, "For Sale.—A College". Her message was that we are all salesmen for Bucknell, and that our conduct is at all times a considerable factor in determining the reputation of our college in the sight of those with whom we come in contact.

Eugene D. Carstater's subject was "The Constitution". He dealt with and explained the objectives of some of the points in the constitution and made an appeal for a greater faith in and respect for the country's laws.

Rolland N. Dutton's talk, "America's Obligation and Ours", dealt with inter-racial relations, bringing out the fact that there is a lack of understanding among the races that has caused unending war and strife.

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Miss Phoebe Reinhart Crowned Bucknell's Queen of The May At Annual Festivity

All The Famous People of Story Book Land, Led By Mother Goose, Dance And Sing on the Green for the Grown-ups.

Loomis Field was converted into a fairy court for the May Day Festival which is an annual affair at Bucknell. Miss Agnes MacCann, the senior class, and the gymnasium classes conducted by Miss MacCann presented a very pretty and effective entertainment for the college and town people, Tuesday, May 26, 1925.

The Procession, as it came from Story-Book Land, was led by Mother Goose and the Lord of May. All the famous people of Story-Book Land followed these two great personages, the Wooden Soldiers, and Peter Pan, with his fairies bringing up the end of the procession. Then, the attendants entered with The May Queen. As the Queen passed through the bowing lines of her court, she was cheered by the people in the large group that watched the performance. Miss Evelyn Brubaker, a senior music student, sang a beautiful song of welcome to the Queen, after she had ascended her throne.

A gift from the girls of the college was presented to the queen of the Lord of May. This closed the preliminaries of the May Day program, and the dancing began. Once again Evelyn Brubaker delighted the audience by her clever song "The Story Book Ball". Some of the characters of the Story Book performed as she sang. The college men in the crowd kept insisting that Jack Spratt be made to come forward and "do his stuff" for their benefit. The wishes of this part of the audience were disregarded, probably for the safety of Jack and His Wife.

At the close of the song, Peter Pan and his group of fairies, danced out on the green and gave a delightful interpretation of the Wood Fairies' dance. Anna Ontwater, as Peter Pan, led her group very well. Two little girls from the town made a very pleasing couple, as they danced the old favorite, the Minuet. The charm that they gave to the quaint, old dance added greatly to its beauty. Jean Koser might well have been a real colonial maid, as she gazed with pride and old-fashioned "flirtatious-

Turn to Page Four.

SENIOR COUNCIL BANQUET

The retiring Senior Council, arbiters of student behavior and activities during the year 1924-25, was elaborately banqueted by Guy Payne at the College Inn a week ago last night. President Hunt, Professor Burpee, Professor Stewart, and Professor Lawson were guests.

The feasting over with, Edwin Davies, president of the organization, acting as toastmaster, called on the guests one by one, for speeches. Then the council "worked out" on these same speakers, hailing them collectively as freshmen who had broken some rules, and who were to be punished. Each of the councilmen aired his opinion in the case.

Thus ended the program. Realizing they would never meet again as the same governing body, the men avowed their intention never to forget their joint experience as members of Senior Council.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED

The interclass track meet that was scheduled for last Friday afternoon could not be held on account of the condition of the track. The heavy rain that also spoiled so many other plans, made the track heavy and slow while the field was in no condition to afford a foothold to the weight, discus and javelin men.

The meet could have been run under these adverse conditions if the purpose had been merely to decide that some particular class should be entitled to the honor of having a recognized superiority in track sports. However the fact that several athletes were planning to test records in the meet and that this would be impossible on the heavy track led to the postponement of the event to this afternoon. The results will arrive too late for publication in this paper.

NEW SENIORS HOLD ORDERLY ELECTION

EVANS, PHI KAPPA PSI, IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF 1926 CLASS

Old Man Politicus again asserted his power in the junior class elections when the officers for 1926's year of senior-ship were chosen. The "Straight Republican" ticket registered a sweeping victory without a single set-back.

The officers elected are Fred Evans, president; Rafford White, vice-president; Anna VanDine, secretary, and Howard Miles, treasurer.

The new president of '26 has been a consistent worker for the class ever since entering in the autumn of 1922. He was a member of the freshman football squad, became as assistant baseball manager in his sophomore year and was a member of the Junior Prom committee. He is taking the electrical engineering course and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The class meeting at which the election took place was held in the chemistry laboratory with a record turnout. In view of the difficulty that the class of '25 encountered in electing its officers last year, President Slifer had the members of the class checked with the college catalog as they entered. The first action of the class was the adoption of "Roberts' Rules of Order". After this the treasurer's report was given by Emerson Ware, retiring treasurer, and the meeting opened for nominations. The nominations for president resulted in the proposal of Evans and Malcolm Jones; for vice-president, Ray Edwards and Rafford White; for secretary, Anna VanDine and Florence Utt; and for treasurer, Earl Bach and Howard Miles.

A hundred and twenty-seven members of the class were present at the meeting and five sealed ballots were received from members who were unable to attend the meeting. The officers elected won by majorities of from 25 to 40 votes.

Bucknell To Celebrate 75th Commencement

About One Hundred Seventy Will Graduate. Many Reunions.

The mere fact of an annual commencement does not make a great deal of stir among a group of students but the college's seventy-fifth annual commencement is a different matter. The class of 1925 will be the seventy-fifth group of graduates to receive their diplomas from Bucknell, and to go out into the world of service carrying a part of Bucknell with them.

The first commencement was in the summer of 1851 when seven seniors were granted baccalaureate degrees in art. Twenty-five years later, when the first alumni were celebrating their quarter century, a class of twenty-two was graduated. Nineteen hundred brought the fiftieth commencement and this time the number of graduates swelled to fifty-four. Since then advance in numbers has been more rapid: 1919 found ninety-seven in its class; 1920, a hundred and thirty-seven; and 1925 will have just under a hundred seventy.

The three-quarter-century mark in the history of Bucknell's alumni will be celebrated in one of the biggest reunion years in the history of the college. Classes of '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20 and several of the intervening classes are planning to visit their Alma Mater at the commencement season again. Arrangements are being made through the alumni office for a grand convocation of alumni at Bucknell Hall on Tuesday, June 16.

The seventy-fifth annual commencement, at which Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, will deliver the address, will be held in Commencement Hall, Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 9:30 A. M.

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Pre-Meds Kill Snake, Catch Lizard On Hike

Dr. Davis' Cabin is Scene of Annual Jaunt Into The Woods

The Annual Pre-Med. Hike to Dr. Davis' cabin, an affair much longed for by the devotees of the outdoors, took place Saturday, May 30. The journey to the cabin was made by truck. Immediately after reaching the cabin, nearly the entire group started to climb Coal Pit Knob, a small mountain, the base of which reaches almost to the door of the cabin. About half way up the mountain, a "Skink" was sighted. A Skink belongs biologically to the class Reptilia, order Squamata, family Scincidae, and is commonly known as the Five Lined Lizard, or Skink. He measures about eight inches long when full grown. He is one of the two kinds of lizards found in this section of the country, and it is quite an unusual thing to find one. Professor Stewart was elated. The skink was carefully surrounded by a dozen students, and captured. He was then trussed up, so that his escape was impossible, and tucked away in the back of Professor Stewart's shirt. Thus, Professor Stewart got a "skink" in his back while climbing the mountain.

Immediately after dinner, the party hiked to the fire tower, which is about three miles up the mountain. On the way up, some one in the group spied a rattler curled up in the road. Ed. Davies hurled a

Turn to page eight

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DEBATING THEATRE PARTY

A most exciting, good time was had when the Girls' Debating Board gave a theatre party at the Orpheum on the evening of May 20. When the show was over, the party adjourned to Watnies where a table had been beautifully decorated, and covered with delicious refreshments. The dominant note of the decorations was yellow. There were yellow rosebuds, yellow crepe paper, and even yellow mints.

Professor and Mrs. Whyte, and Miss Clark were invited as guests. Some very interesting impromptu speeches were made by Professor Whyte, Francis Lybarger, Mildred Walker, Carl Hile, Mildred Fox, and Mary Harrar, who, at the end of her speech, presented each one with a lovely rosebud.

THOMAS M. OSBORNE TALKS TO STUDENTS ON PRISON REFORM

DESCRIBES MANY INTERESTING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH PRISONERS

Discusses Problems

Thomas Mott Osborne, one of the foremost authorities on prison reform in the world, spoke under the auspices of the Bucknell Sociological Society in Commencement Hall last Thursday evening. The lecture was well attended, many of the townspeople taking advantage of this opportunity to hear a real authority give his own observations on a live subject. Mr. Osborne was introduced by Miss Edna Watson, president of the society.

Mr. Osborne's address was a common-sense presentation of some of the problems that meet the prison authorities in their work and the method that he had found to be practical in meeting these problems. In opening his talk, he gave the briefest kind of a sketch of his life and political career, leading up to the time when he was appointed to the New York state committee to investigate prison conditions. After his appointment to this committee his real experience in the field of prison work began.

One of the first things that he did was to have himself put in the prison at Auburn to find out just how the prisoners were treated and what prison life really meant. In this experience he found that the prisons were doing absolutely nothing to help the prisoners to become members of society upon the expiration of their "bits", but were actually making crime a profession. He found that almost all of the prisoners were "repeaters"; those who were serving a second or third or fourth term in the penitentiary. He also found that many of these were men who had in earlier life been under the care of reformatories, and this fact led him to the conviction that there was something wrong with the whole system.

One of the causes for the failure of the prison system as Osborne saw it was the attempt at enforcing impossible rules within the prison itself. One of the rules was the so-called "silent rule" forbidding a prisoner to speak except to address the guard. Rules such as these were unenforcible in that they caused a sort of satisfaction in their violation and engendered disrespect for all law and authority.

Later, he encountered similar conditions at Sing Sing and at the Portsmouth naval prison. When he had

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THE SUMMER BUCKNELLIAN

The Bucknellian of the Summer Session, a four-page, four-column, weekly will again make its appearance this summer. The publication was started, when Bucknell reestablished her summer school in 1922, with Charles P. Williamson, ex-'24, as editor and business manager. The following summer it was taken in charge by K. L. Noll, '25, as manager and C. F. Lindig, '24, as editor.

The paper makes its appearance each Tuesday during the session. The subscription rate in past years has been fifty cents for the six issues.

The business manager of the paper for this summer will be Clarence Hurst, '26, while Eugene Carstater, '26, will handle the editing of the sheet. One of the features of the paper will be a continuation of the column "Have You Ever Heard" that has been appearing in the Bucknellian during the year.

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NOTICE

L'Agendas

About fifty of the "cuts" of the juniors are still at the Bucknellian office awaiting distribution. These must be paid for before the book can be obtained. The price of the book having been reduced to $3.25, the balance of the fee paid by the juniors was applied to this bill and the amount still to be paid before obtaining the "cut" and the book is $1.25. Other students who have paid their L'Agenda fees may also obtain their books at the Bucknellian office any afternoon between 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock.

ASTERISK ASSERTIONS

THE CURTAIN FALLS.

"The time has come", the walrus said,
"To talk of many things".

• • •

However, for some of us, at least, the time has come to cease saying things. And we herewith proceed to say the last things that we can manage to squeeze in on a long-suffering public.

• • •

In our farewell to the students and the faculty of the college, for the summer, we have a number of messages to deliver.

• • •

To the seniors, as is the custom everywhere, we wish them the greatest pleasure and success that they can possibly have—and we don't mean perhaps.

• • •

We wish them the success that we know the juniors will have when they get out of this "bit" that they are doing in "Sing-Song".

• • •

They are all "repeaters" for another "bit" and then we hope they will prove the rule that "once a repeater, always a repeater."

• • •

Prove it, you know, by making an exception to it.

• • •

To the junior class, as it steps into the shoes (slippers or oxfords) of the passing class—we wish a successful rule over the underclassmen.

• • •

Now that their officers have been chosen in a peaceful manner, more or less satisfactory to the class— we hope that peace will "reign down upon" the class.

• • •

And if not peace—may there be at least some pieces to recall the nobility of the members of the aforesaid class.

• • •

To the sophomores—may they lose a wee bit of their "high-hattedness" and become a little bit human.

• • •

This doesn't apply to all of them —no indeed—but it's a safe rule to judge by—we know, having once been a sophomore.

• • •

The freshman—poor dears—will now have a grand time getting used to the glories of the second year.

• • •

May they not be overcome by the importance of it—we'd hate to have such a calamity happen.

• • •

The faculty—there is so much we might possibly say to them—

• • •

We will say some things to them next week in the exams—at least we hope they will ask us the questions that we will be able to answer.

• • •

In other ways—we would like to thank them for the year we are ending and to wish them a happy and restful time while they do not have to worry about us—

• • •

What a load off their mind—

• • •

And now a word of personal interest to some people.

• • •

To the "Eds-in-Chief"of this paper —past and present—Thanks for putting up with this line of junk every week—

• • •

It's been noble of you to do so and we thank you. Also the same to all who are branded by the Staff mark.

• • •

And to all who have read the Assertions, may you have something better to read next year, but we thank you for your interest and your kind and generous comments—even when you didn't know who wrote them.

• • •

And so, as we make our last bow to the ones who have followed thru this year—whether friendly or not to our column—

• • •

"Here's a sigh to those who love us,
And a smile to those who hate;
And whatever sky's above us,
Here's a heart for every fate."

—O—

Pitt Fraternity to Provide Room for One Student in New Building

Space in the "Cathedral of Learning", the University of Pittsburgh's proposed Gothic structure, will be provided for one student for all time by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity of the university.

In the drive for funds by active members and alumni of the fraternity, the sum of $1,040 has been set as the sum necessary to provide permanently for one student in the "Cathedral of Learning".

—O—

Put an address on your letters

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI KAPPA PSI

Reported by Bill Kennon.

O. T. Somerville, '24, visited at the house during the week-end.

McFarland and McCaskey shared in the tennis team's first defeat this season when the team lost to State last Saturday. McFarland saved the Bisons from a whitewashing when he won his match in the singles.

SIGMA CHI

Reported by J. Paul Shaffer.

A formal "Sem" dance was held at the house on Saturday evening from eight to twelve. The music was furnished by Challis' orchestra. James McClure, ex-'13, and Mrs. McClure, Malcolm Musser, '18, and Mrs. Musser, and fraternity representatives were guests at the dance. Miss Clark and Miss Clush were chaperones.

Three of the brothers visited Pittsburgh last week. Walters and Dunmore hiked out on Friday and "Fat" Wagner went by train. All three returned by automobile on Sunday.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Several of the brothers took advantage of the Memorial Day holiday to make week-end tours. "Bob" Brandt went to Pittsburgh, "Mac" Jones to Nanticoke, "Ted" Heyshaw to Wilkes-Barre, Fred Davies, Dick Lofft, and Eddie Jones to Scranton, and "Joe" Lippincott to Wilkes-Barre.

In addition to the journeys of the active men, all of the pledges made somewhat less extended tours. As a result, more or less permanent additions were made to the fraternity collection of oddities.

Bob Garret reports having had a good time at the Kappa Sigma lawn party.

Professor and Mrs. Johnson were dinner guests Sunday afternoon.

"Ron" Yothers, "Abe" Gaskill, and Earl and Myrl Goodwin made the baseball trip to State College, Saturday.

The whole chapter regrets exceedingly that Pledge Brother Grady Burson was forced to leave school for the remainder of the semester, due to the serious illness of his father.

Visitors at the house over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Yothers, John Foresman, Max Reed, ex-'24, and K. S. Rolston.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Reported by Harry Lunger.

The Kappa Deltas were entertained by their patronesses at the house last Wednesday evening. Mother Miller increased her family to twice its ordinary size, and found that she had no more trouble—even less, than before. The affair turned into an impromptu "Sem" dance.

Mrs. Freed was a week-end visitor. She is "Tex" Goodwin's sister.

The formal "Sem" dance Friday evening was a complete success. The weather, although slightly warm, was not quite severe enough to wilt the array of stiff collars. Mr. and Mrs. Knauff and Mother Miller were guests. Miss Clark and Miss Clush were chaperones.

"Red" McKenzie, of Philadelphia was a week-end visitor. It will be remembered that "Red" was the powerful football star from Penn State. We never found out what position he played—except the head of the dinner table and the dummy hand at bridge.

Graduation has presented some serious problems to our seniors, "To be or not to be, That is the question".

Frank Heiser, "Ted" White, and "Krebbie" have been grappling with the question in an admirable fashion. "To be" is well in the lead. We will know more definitely when we see how "Ted's" trip to "Philly" this week turns out. Boys there's a prize offered to the first man married within these walls!

KAPPA SIGMA

Reported by Harry Ruhl.

The Kappa Sig lawn party met with its usual luck in weather when it rained last Friday evening. The party was forced inside the house and even at that the boys claim that it was a "damp" affair. Miss Drelbelbis and Miss Davies were the chaperones. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Hunt, Professor and Mrs. Lindemann, Professor and Mrs. Everett, Judge and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, and the Hon. O. J. Decker, of Williamsport. Challis' Orchestra furnished the music.

Practically the whole fraternity followed the baseball team to State College, Saturday to see the Bisons chase the Lions.

Jack Gardner's "Blacksmiths" furnished the music for an eight-to-twelve town dance at the house on Saturday night.

Luke Stager, '23, "Cy" Hoffa, '22, "Pinky" Jones, '23, and "Bob" Zortman, ex-'26, were visitors at the house for the big week-end.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Reported by James G. Doyle.

G. G. Spratt of Chester, Connecticut, has recently transferred to Bucknell from the University of California. He is a member of the class of '27.

William Strong who transferred to the University of Florida some time ago, has returned to Bucknell for a visit. He drove up from Florida in a Ford last week.

Guy Bailey visited his home at Nicholson, Pa., during the week-end.

Last week marked Red Letter Week for the pledges. A stunt that may be taken as typical was the bringing in of a calf by "Red" Heathcr.

Guy Beasor made the Bellefonte Academy trip with the baseball reserves.

The symposium dance is to be held at the house on June 16. The Blue Band will furnish the music.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Reported by J. Lester George.

The final arrangements for the house party have been made. It will come into reality on June 17 and pass into history on the twentieth. Nesbit's Ramblers of Sunbury will play for the informal dances and "Si" Williams, and Weisenfluh also spent the week-end at the Nittany Lions' home.

"Sam" Jones spent the week-end at his home in Woodstown, N. J. He brought a new Ford coupe along back with him "for company".

ALPHA CHI MU

Kenneth Moyle killed two birds with one stone last week. He saw the state Capitol for the first time and attended the state Y. M. C. A. conference in Harrisburg at the same time. The conference was held Thursday and Friday.

The Alpha Chi Mu fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Professor C. R. Johnson into honorary membership. The initiation occurred last Tuesday evening.

The freshmen were put through their mock initiation last Friday evening. Most of them seem to be fully recovered from the effects of the ordeal.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Reported by Elmer M. Jones.

Brother and Mrs. Harry F. Roye, of Philadelphia, visited the chapter during the week-end.

George Long, '24, motored up from Ardmore for a short visit.

Miss Mildred Houseman of Danville, was a week-end visitor at the house.

Jones visited his home at Wilkes-Barre, Saturday.

The house was nearly deserted on Saturday on account of the large number of men who attended the Penn State Game!

Harry Bradley is a patient at the Geisinger hospital, where he is receiving treatment for an infection of the foot. He expects to return in a day or two.

KAPPA GAMMA

Brother Fritz Bawiec went home to Nanticoke over Memorial Day, while Brothers Jack Namieniak and Jack Krajeski hit the trail Saturday morning and arrived at State College in time to witness Bucknell trim State for the tenth straight victory in five years.

Pledge brother Pat Gillespie spent the week-end visiting his parents in Hazleton, Pa.

The juniors and seniors of Kappa Gamma are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Frosh-Soph baseball game today to see who will be the unlucky boys who will have to bear the expense of buying ice-cream for the week.

Brother Al Conklin took advantage of the holiday and bourded the rattlers for his home in Elmira, N. Y. Of course it was to visit the family. I have my "fingers crossed", Al.

Kappa Gamma will be without Brother Jack Namieniak when the first semester begins next fall. Jack gets his coveted sheepskin next week.

BETA KAPPA

Reported by Oscar C. Smith.

William J. Llewelyn of Wilkes-Barre, dropped in to see the brothers Thursday. "Shorty" has just finished his first year at Temple University Medical School. He reports a successful season.

Another imitation automobile has been added to the Beta Kappa collection, the new addition being the property of Young, Hetler, and McGinnis. Young seems to have the controlling interest by the amount that he uses it.

Bill Hetler's parents dropped in from Latrobe last Friday and after a short stay took Bill along to visit relatives at Hazleton.

Fisher, Darkes, Kriderlem, Reed, and Cramer spent the week-end at their homes.

Vernard E. "Drink" Lozier, '23, of East Orange, N. J., made a short visit to the house Saturday and Sunday. "Drink" is employed as a lamp development engineer with the Westinghouse Company.

Miss Evans, Miss Istler, and Mr. Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Shaw, of Treveston, were guests at the house during the week-end.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Reported by Clyde Elizey.

The spring dance was held in the club house on Friday evening from nine to two. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson were the chaperones. The music was furnished by the Blue Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause, of Milton, were dinner guests of the club, Sunday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the bidding of Nancy Louise Kennedy, '27, of Sayre, Penna.

ALPHI CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega was one delightfully surprised fraternity when a handsome overstuffed davenport and chairs to match arrived in the suite. The gift was from the father and mother of Louise Matthews.

The pledges gave the active girls a party in the suite in Wolfe House on Tuesday evening, May 26. A prize offered to the girl who could guess the most advertisements out from various magazines, was won by Dot Klotz. In the midst of merry talk and singing the refreshments were served. The party seemed to be a celebration because of the new furniture which had arrived just that afternoon.

The annual farewell hike of the seniors was made to Red Rock for dinner on Thursday, May 28. As the hike was called a Hobo Hike, every one was asked to dress and act the part. Hobo invitations were sent out beforehand to warn the dignified seniors of what they were getting into, but every one was a good sport. It has been a mystery ever since as to where the marshmallows went. When it came time for them to make their appearance over the festive fire, lo! they were gone. Detectives have been put on the trail, but have not reported anything yet. Of course there was an astonishing number of "heated canines" consumed, but that is taken for granted. No fatalities have as yet been reported.

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BELLE HOP BANQUET

On Wednesday night, June 3, a formal banquet will be given the staff of the Belle Hop, as a celebration of the rapid progress of the magazine during the first year of its existence. The affair will be attended by several members of the faculty who have shown a great interest in the publication.

The feature of the banquet will be the presentation of keys, or charms, to the staff members for their services. According to a ruling made by the staff, the individuals will receive keys of gold or silver, depending upon the merits of their work, and the length of time they have served on the staff.

Bostonians--Famous Shoes For Men

A new suit will be much more attractive and an old suit will look like new with the Collegiate Bostonians, the shoe for every man. We have Bostonians for every occasion, for evening wear, receptions, dance and sport. We shall be glad to show them to you.

Girls Oxfords and Pumps

Satins, suedes, patent tan oxfords and pumps, the latest up-to-date styles. Come and see them.

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Are all in "FULL BLOOM"
Our stock of Spalding and Wilson Athetic Good is now on display for the SPRING SEASON.
New Assortment of fancy KNITTED SPORTS GARMENTS has just been received.
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Merchandise
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MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

What the Colleges Are Doing

Princeton Honors Dr. McClenahan

Dr. Howard McClenahan, dean of Princeton University and the "father" of student self-government and the honor system at the institution, who has resigned to become executive head of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, was the guest of honor recently at a dinner given by the senior class.

He said that he had been one of a group of students which put the honor system of examinations into force thirty-two years ago and declared that it has been remarkably successful. "The honor system has brought about conditions in which I can say, in all truth, that Princeton men do not lie," he said. "The success of the honor system here is based upon the closely-knit social life and the democracy at Princeton. It is this class consciousness which makes it obligatory upon men to report what they have seen and causes failure to do so to be regarded as a dishonorable act."

He said that in thirty-two years only twenty students have been asked to resign from the university for cheating.

—O—

The University of Minnesota is giving a trip to California, with all expenses paid, to the student who sells the largest number to yearbooks.

Univ. of Penn. Instructor is Against Special College Courses

Special college courses are not as good as general courses for modern young men, declared Dr. Robert H. Farnald, director of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Pennsylvania, in an article recently published in the Red and Blue.

"The more uncertain a young man entering college is about his life work the better, sincere he will then take a broad class of studies." Dr. Farnald commented.

"I would eliminate all the thoroughly specialized undergraduate courses for, ideally, a man should have the broad training that a general cultural course alone can give."

Dr. Farnald has found that sixty per cent. of the engineering graduates of twenty-five years ago are now engaged in occupations foreign to that which they studied. This, he thinks, proves the folly of specializing in the freshman year.

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Floating University to Tour the World Next Year

A floating university, which will combine a year's college study with a trip around the world, will sail from New York next September with 450 college students selected from all parts of the country.

An 18,000-ton steamship will be campus, dormitory, class rooms, and laboratories for the student body for 240 days, during which time five continents and fifty foreign ports will be visited. Dean James E. Lough, of New York University, will be in charge. The tour includes visits to Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Dutch Indies, Malay Peninsula, Burma, India, Ceylon, Arabia, Palestine, Egypt, North Africa, and Europe.

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No Cuts for High Grade Students At Amherst

At Amherst College, twenty juniors and seniors, who maintained an average of 85 per cent. or higher in their studies for the first semester, were granted unlimited cuts in all classes.

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MANY SPEAKERS TALK AT "Y" CONVENTION

MOYLE ATTENDS 56TH ANNUAL STATE "Y" CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG.

The 56th annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A., of Pennsylvania opened on Thursday afternoon, May 28, in the Harrisburg Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium. City, railroad, and student associations were represented. Bucknell's one delegate to the convention was Kenneth E. Moyle.

The "Convention Keynote" was sounded by George Irving of New York, secretary of the religious work department of the national council. He said, "Men see what they are prepared to see. Face what you want to hear and you will hear it."

At the evening session in the assembly hall of the Penn-Harris, Judge Lyon of Perth Amboy, N. J., chairman of the general board of the national council, delivered an address on "Stipulations and Implications of the National Constitution". Judge Lyon described the objective of the "Y" to be ever greater expansion. He mentioned the crime wave of today as a challenge to the organization, and pointed out that the Y. M. C. A., can do much by taking hold of young men between the ages of twelve and twenty-five, who are said to be responsible for 75 per cent. of all crimes committed. "You can't change human nature by an act of Congress, you must go deeper. Religion is the thing that can do it," he said.

The Rev. Dr. Steck, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Carlisle, Pa., made this statement: "We are living in a ticklish age. It's not my or your interpretation of the Bible that matters, but we must not turn from the Book. The terms Modernist and Fundamentalist are merely shibboleths. Interpret the Bible the best you can and be sweet and forbearing."

Mr. Irving spoke again on Friday morning, on "The Heart of the Problem", which he said is the bringing of men to Christianity by each "Y" member. George T. Hepborn, of the Orange, N. J., association, had much the same theme in his address, "The Layman, His Place and Responsibility". Charles D. Hurrey, secretary of the national council, told of the work done in remote parts of the world by the Y. M. C. A.

LIFE

Spring, and soft sweet breezes blowing,
Tell us that the grass is growing
Toward the light.
Flowers answer to the calling.
Of the raindrops that are falling
On the earth.
Music from the trees comes ringing,
As each joyous bird is singing
To his mate.
Perfume to the air is clinging;
Butterflies are swiftly winging
On their way.
Days of youth are quickly fleeting;
Listen while your heart's gay beating
Calls for Life.
Lo! the answering notes are swelling,
Soft and clear in sweetness dwelling
Comes the cry.
'Tis to you, each creature living,
That the thrill of spring is giving
Joyous Life.

—O—

PHI MU

Reported by Grace Pheifer.

The mothers of the Phi Mu girls were given a banquet on Saturday evening, May 23, at the Lewisburg Club. Although the May Queen failed to appear, the mothers of twenty-two of the girls braved the thunder showers to greet their daughters 'round the banquet table.

Florence Utt, '26, welcomed the mothers in an exceptionally chatty manner, while Marie Helwig gave a reading which brought the evening to a fitting climax. One of the girls of the active chapter greeted the mothers with a parody of "Mother Machree", composed to suit the occasion. Both the girls and their mothers deeply regretted the illness of Dean Carey which prevented her from attending. All the mothers were presented with a silver Phi Mu bar-pin as an expression of love from their daughters. Due to "Sem" rules the banquet came to a hasty close at 10:45, but everyone, despite the weather, had a sunshiny time.

Miss Sarah Manahann, '24, spent the week-end in Lewisburg with her friends and Phi Mu sisters. We were very glad to welcome her and her mother to our Mother's Banquet.

Phi Mu expects to have Symposium at the Elk's Club, in Milton, on June 13, 1925.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Reported by Margaret Rathmell.

Zeta Gamma Tau held an informal party at the Brady Apartments on Monday evening, May 18. A novel program was carried out, after which light refreshments were served.

An informal dance will be held at the Sigma Chi house on Friday evening, June 5.

—O—

SOME SHIEK

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And he is wondrous wise.
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MORE SINGING

We are pleased to have another opportunity for commendation, especially for the person on whom by virtue of position, if for no other reason, the students are prone to direct a great deal of their condemnation. Last week it was the dean who asked for a Bucknell song in chapel. Good! It is beginning to look as if we may be able to accomplish something of value yet.

And that isn't all. We attended a dance the other night where Challis' orchestra furnished the music and one of the pieces was "Come Bucknell Warriors".

Now we have one more word to add on the singing proposition. It's all very well to keep on singing the songs that we already know. That helps. But there are many good songs that have been known here and have been allowed to pass into disuse. These songs should be revived. Here is the field where our musical leaders must take hold and teach our glee clubs and band and orchestras and, through them, all of the students to sing Bucknell songs, — not just one or two, but many of them.

BETTER MAILING WEEK

The Post Office department of the United States has set aside the week from June 1 to 7 for the purpose of doing away with the mis-addressed letters and those without return addresses. Scattered through the paper this week you will find various facts about the trouble and expense that postal matter that has gone astray causes.

Here is a chance to use our influence for good. Social letters, the letters that are essentially personal in their nature, are the ones that most generally we neglect to put our return address on, — not only neglect to, but consciously abstain from doing so.

Perhaps no other class of people send or receive so many letters as do the college boys and girls of this country. Somehow the style of the college person is followed. If your first letter has your return address marked on it, chances are that the reply will also bear a return address. Start now to use your influence in helping save the tax-payers' money, for that's what it amounts to in the end.

And that reminds us of another sort of dead letter arrangement. Bluebooks are often left without a "return address" in the upper left hand corner. They are a total loss or else they require time and money for the location of the author. Don't forget to label your products when examinations start next Friday.

SENIOR VACATION

When the present senior class drops its books and leaves the classrooms for two weeks before commencement day, it will be putting the last touch to a custom that has obtained in Bucknell from the earliest times. That is the custom of senior vacation which, beginning in 1926, will be discontinued.

When the graduates were required to deliver orations this time was devoted to preparation and practice of these orations. Later, when only the honor students delivered orations the others found the time a joyous interim between the academic work and the beginning of a life where vacations are few and short as compared with their frequency in college.

Now that none of the seniors are called on to deliver addresses at commencement there is no longer a reason for the maintenance of the custom. For the faculty it has become an actual detriment for just when the work of reviewing the accomplishments of the semester, and winding up the course of instruction is the heaviest, it is necessary to prepare two sets of examinations, one for the seniors, another for the juniors and underclassmen.

Although the vacation may be desirable from the standpoint of the seniors, it is detrimental to the faculty and to the work of the other classes. The passing of the custom is a step for the better.

MASS PLAN OF EXAMS ONLY NEW AT B. U. DEANS' LETTERS SHOW

Reports From Other Colleges Indicate Plan Has Met Approval

Because of an apparent uncertainty regarding the value and general use of the mass system of examination, an investigation has been made in some of the leading schools of the country. The following communication from President Hunt, gives, in part, the answers given to the inquiries.

"The plan of holding examinations in Commencement Hall is not a new and untried experiment. We have been guided by the experience of some of the oldest institutions in the country. These are sample replies received to our inquiry:

"Columbia University: 'We have held mass examinations in the gymnasium for about fifteen years, and have worked up the system to what we consider a rather high degree of perfection. No students are exempt from final examinations for any reason.' —Dean H. E. Hawkes.

"Harvard: 'My experience does not go back very far, but it is my impression that our present plan, (mass examinations), has been followed for a good many years.'—Delmar Leighton, Ass't. Dean.

"Dartmouth: 'The plan of holding mass examinations has been in existence at Dartmouth for a long while, certainly twenty years. No students are exempt from examinations at Dartmouth.'—E. Gordon Bill, Dean.

"University of Penn'a.: '(1) The mass examination plan has always been used in the College.

"(2) No students are exempted from examinations in the College.'—R. B. Burke, Dean.

"U. of P. School of Dentistry: 'The mass or proctor system of examinations has been in use in the School of Dentistry in practically all subjects for the last twenty years, at least.'—Charles R. Turner, Dean.

"U. of P. Veterinary School: 'Examinations have been held under the supervision of proctors in the Veterinary School for about fifteen years. No students are exempted from examinations.'—Louis A. Klein, Dean.

"Brown University: 'I have really forgotten when the present plan was put into operation, but it has been used for quite a number of years. The officers in charge of the various courses are supposed to be present in the halls during the time of examinations. Occasionally, for a good reason, the committee on schedules arranges for a proctor to take the place of an officer who is unable to be present.

'All students are required to take examinations; there are no exemptions.'—F. T. Guild, Registrar.

"The plan gives students who have a course in different sections of a class the same examination questions, and a fair and equal opportunity.

"The student who prefers to rely upon honest and faithful preparation is not placed at a disadvantage."

MISS PHOEBE REINHART CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY

From Page One.

ness" at her equally graceful partner, Margaret Blair, who seemed quite enthralled by the dainty coquette.

"From the sublime to the ridiculous" would be an apt phrase for the arrangement of this part of the program, for following the lovely figures of the Minuet, came the rollicking strains of the banjos and the vigorous stamp of the two friends, Liza Jane and Mirandy. "Al" Snyder and "Bill" Miller were splendid accompanists for the two "Darkies", Caryl Dutton and Edna Watson. The dance, (or should it be called the "stamp and shuffle"?) was splendidly done and the participants were recalled to repeat it.

The Song of India was a group dance of great beauty and grace, portraying the languid dances of the Orient in a pleasing way. In this dance "Shorty" Parmley showed great talent in the art of dancing. In a later dance, The Wooden Soldiers, which she led, "Shorty" created no little merriment for the audience by her clever antics, facial and otherwise, until they were ready to vote it the "Season's greatest".

Parquita, a solo dance by Lil Higgins, a senior, was an artistic representation of the gypsy dance. Lil gave the dance in her usual fine style, adding dignity as well as charm to the fantastic figures of this dance.

Irene Bell gave a beautiful dance entitled "On Wings of Song". The name of the dance suggested music, but the movements of the dancer were even more suggestive of melody than the title. The dance was a scarf dance and showed a grace that would be hard to equal in any other line of dancing.

Then, a pretty French Doll walked stiffly over the green to take her place in the program. As the opening strains of the music for this dance began, the Doll came to life and showed the watching people that toy land is full of dainty dancers. Eleanor Daklin was the pretty Doll from the toy shops of France.

"Boots and Shoes" and then more boots, seemed to be the main thought of the people when the Russian Cossarinskaia began. This idea was forgotten, as the figures of the dance were given. Grace Milhous and her group were very lively and danced in true Russian manner.

The Good Fairy, Mary Foust, showed how to excell in dancing as well as in the art of being good in fairyland. The dance was a lovely one, truly fairylike in movement and in execution. The long golden hair of the dancer added to the illusion that the dainty figure was a "really truly" fairy.

After the Japanese dance, which was a group dance, the May Queen led her court in the Recessional.

The main characters of the Court were:

The May Queen, Phoebe Reinhart. Page, Ruth Ballentine; Lord of May, Sara Walton; Attendants: Alice Savage, Helen Glass, Louise Baxter, Ruth Mandeville, Katherine Glase, Sara Kredel, Dorothy Replogle, Mary Schilling, Elinor Brelsh, Helen Pelfer, Dollie Schaffner, Ruth Keebler, Wanda Nichol, Elizabeth Harmon, Elizabeth Hartranft, Alice Davis.

There were fourteen junior, twenty sophomores and about forty freshmen girls in the Festival program, which is one of the biggest that has ever been held at Bucknell. Miss MacCann is to be highly complimented upon the success of the affair.

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The only silver lining for the Boss's wife's reflection 's on the back of the looking glass.

One Test

"Tom Tithers and his bride are back from there honeymoon.'

'Yes—and their honeymoon is ended.'

'Not necessarily—just because the wedding trip is over'

'Oh yes but he told hre to buy her stockings and lingerie from a mail order house.

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THOMAS M. OSBORNE TALKS TO STUDENTS ON PRISON REFORM

From Page One.

made a thorough investigation of the situation Mr. Osborne started to overcome it. His work began at Sing Sing where he was appointed as warden. It was here that he first introduced the organization of the Mutual Welfare League, and started the idea of making the prison an institution where the responsibility of men would be built up by use, instead of being denied by being made the silent unthinking tools of their keepers. His work at the naval prison at Portsmouth was almost a repetition of his experience at Sing Sing except that in the naval prison he had more difficulties to face in the organization of the prisoners under the service rules. But in this instance he met with equal success in the administration of the prison, changing its standard from a shop in which there were 169 prisoners and 180 guards to an institution where there were 2,000 prisoners and no guards.

In closing, Mr. Osborne pointed out the fact that the Mutual Welfare League and the reforms that he sought to establish in these prisons have largely been set aside and the old conditions brought back through the workings of politics, and reaction from a progressive movement. He also pointed out the harm that might be done by the overworking of the humanitarian dealings with the prisoners, as by the senseless gifts to prisoners and the organization of pet schemes that, although altruistic on the part of the giver, are of no value to the prisoners in their preparation for a useful life in society after they have "done their bit".

The lecture was filled with accounts of personal experiences and instances of the ways in which the prisoners reacted to the changed methods of administration that were exceedingly interesting.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Osborne opened an informal discussion in which many of the audience asked questions concerning prisons, prisoners, and the problems that are to be met in prison reform.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN FRIDAY, JUNE 5.

From Page One

2:00 P. M.
English 1
English 42
English 43
English 44
Physics 2
Physics 4
Physics 6

Saturday, June 6
8:00 A. M.
Biology 14
Chemistry 2
Chemistry 4
English 4
Home Economics 24
Latin 8
Mathematics 20
Mechanical Engineering 2
Music 6
Philosophy 6
Political Science 16

10:30 A. M.
Biology 2
Mathematics 16
Philosophy 8

Monday, June 8
8:30 A. M.
English 2
History 10
Latin 14
Religious Education 12

2:00 P. M.
Biology 24
Economics 4
Greek 4
History 4
Mathematics 18
Music 4

Tuesday, June 9
8:00 A. M.
Biology 28
Chemistry 32
Civil Engineering 10
Electrical Engineering 2
French 2
French 4
French 6
Home Economics 14

10:30 A. M.
Economics 13
English 0
German 2
German 4
Greek 10
Spanish 2
Spanish 4
Spanish 6

2:30 P. M.
Chemistry 6
Chemistry 18
Chemistry 20
Economics 8
Education 2
English 58
Greek 8
History 12
Latin 4
Political Science 18
Religious Education 6

Wednesday, June 10.
8:30 A. M.
History 2
Latin 10
Mathematics 24
Philosophy 14

2:00 P. M.
Economics 6
Education 11
English 12
Greek 12
Political Science 10
Sociology 2

Thursday, June 11.
8:30 A. M.
Biology 16
Biology 26
Chemistry 34
Civil Engineering 12
Education 8
English 6
English 14
French 8
Home Economics 12
Home Economics 16
Latin 2
Music 2
Political Science 26
Religious Education 10

2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 10
Economics 2
Education 4
English 52
French Conversation
Religious Education 4
Sociology 6

Friday, June 12
8:30 A. M.
Biology 8
Biology 22
Chemistry 22
Civil Engineering 16
Greek 2
Latin 6
Logic 2
Mathematics 10
Political Science 24
Surveying 2

2:00 P. M.
All Conflict Examinations.
(Note: Surveying 4 will be held at 2:00 P. M. on Friday, June 5, in the Surveying room in East Wing).

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JUNIORS TAKE PART IN SPEAKING CONTEST

From Page One

He considered especially the relation of the United States to the Immigrants, our exploitation of the foreigner, and our lack of the spirit of brotherhood. The talk was essentially an appeal for a better feeling between races and nationalities.

Miss Isabelle M. Smith in her talk, "Forward", gave a very interesting discussion of the workings of conscience that was delightfully personal for she talked from her own experience and reactions.

Arthur P. Hitt wound up the contest and th public speaking contests for the year in his talk on the "Essentials of Citizenship". He pointed out that every citizen should form a comprehension of what he desires in government, exercise his franchise to obtain it and at all times be willing to co-operate with the government in obtaining its ends.

The contestants were judged by Professor White, Professor Robbins, Professor Coleman, and Mr. A. G. Stoughton. The awards will be announced on Commencement day along with those in the freshman and sophomore contests.

Prior to the mid-year examinations an attempt was made to bolster up the system with several amendments. These amendments bound the students in honor to report all violations of the honor system, required that the pledge be signed after all examinations, and gave the Honor Court more power for punishing violators. The students did not observe these amendments, so it was decided that the Honor System could not be made effective and the procter system was reintroduced.

Fraternities at Colorado University hold exchange dinners every week to promote inter-Greek fellowship.

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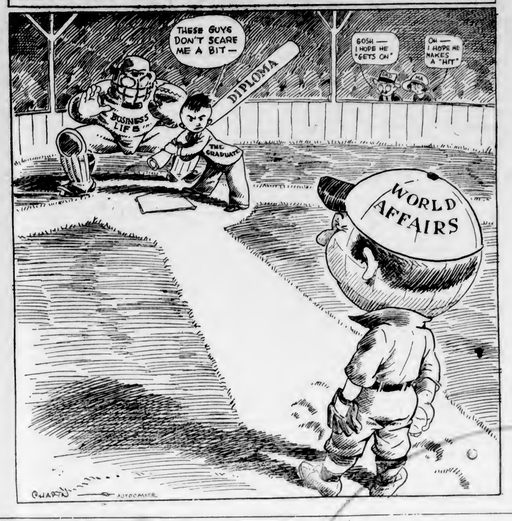
BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE

By A. B. CHAPIN



Library Is Presented With Bust of Venus

Gift of J. Ackerman Coles From Rockefeller Estate

The library has just received from J. Ackerman Coles, M.D., LL.D., of Scotch Plains, N. J., a splendid bronze bust of Venus de Milo, and a marble pedestal to place it upon. The bust is a bronze reproduction of the original Venus de Milo, by F. Barbedienne, a noted French founder. Dr. Coles procured it from the William Rockefeller Estate.

The pedestal is of Mexican onyx-marble, inlaid with French porcelain plaques which are set in silk enameled metal decorations. The entire pedestal is adorned, and is of French workmanship.

Both the bust and the pedestal are very valuable.

The bronze bust of Caesar which was recently moved to the first floor of the library, came from the Coles estate. The bust is a bronze reproduction of the one in the Louvre, and is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Its pedestal is of Italian Serpentine marble, with dolphins and vases cut upon it. This bust and pedestal are also very valuable.

John Lenihan of Chicago has just set a record in High School baseball by batting out 18 safe ones in 19 times at bat for a season's average of .947. He hit 5 singles, 12 two base hits and one home run.

Back In A Minute

Customer:—'I'd like to see something cheap in a summer suit.'
Clerk:—'Sorry sir—but the floorwalker is out to lunch just now.'

Put an address on your letters

Have You Ever Heard?

That Albert W. Johnson, '96, who yesterday at Williamsport was sworn in as United States district judge, is the fifth son of Bucknell to hold such an office.

That he was sworn in by J. Warren Davis, a classmate, who became a United States district judge in 1916 by appointment of President Woodrow Wilson.

That before Judge Davis was a lawyer, he was an unusually successful country clergyman.

That he left the ministry to enter politics and was elected to the New Jersey legislature, on a Democratic ticket in a Republican district, by an overwhelming majority.

That he was the leader of the New Jersey senate majority, and was the introducer of and sponsor for the famous Wilson reform bills that made Woodrow Wilson—then governor of New Jersey—nationally famous in politics and eventually seated him in the White House.

That Judge Davis left the New Jersey senate to become U. S. district attorney for the First District of New Jersey.

That he rose from a federal district attorneyship to a district judgeship.

That he was promoted from federal district judgeship to be a judge in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District.

That he is a Kappa Sigma, a Mason, and a Bucknell trustee, and that he holds the degrees LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, A.B. and LL.D. from Bucknell, and B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary.

That Judge Johnson succeeded on the federal bench Judge Charles B. Witmer, an honorary alumnus of Bucknell, who died recently.

That Judge Witmer presided over the Middle District in Pennsylvania and was appointed to office by President Taft in 1911, and that for four years previously to his appointment to the judgeship he was a United States district attorney. Before that he held many positions of trust and honor.

That a fourth federal district judge from Bucknell is Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, ex-'77, who got his A.M. from Bucknell in 1903, and an LL.D. in 1919. President Wilson made him a federal district judge in 1914. His territory is the Eastern District, and his home is in Chester, Pa. His father was minister of the Lewisburg Baptist church and was a curator of the university.

That Charles E. Bunnell, 1900, now president of the world's farthest north college, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, was also a federal district judge.

That he roomed on the top floor of East Wing in Old Main, and after graduation went to Alaska to teach in the Indian schools. That he became principal of a regular high school. That he studied law, became prominent in law enforcement campaigns, and was finally appointed to the federal bench by President Wilson. And that he resigned his federal judgeship to become the first president of the newly-created Alaska college.

That Judge Johnson, who was yesterday elevated to his new office, has lived his entire life in Union County. That he was born near Welkert, among the mountains west of Lewisburg; that he was once a member of the Bucknell faculty, being a lecturer in the course on Jurisprudence; that he was president judge for ten years of the Union-Snyder County district courts; that he was counsel for the Department of Education at Harrisburg; and that he, too, is a Kappa Sigma and a trustee of the University.

—o—

Large Percentage of Harvard Seniors Never Touched a Drop.

Statistics recently compiled from answers to 500 questionaires, most of which were submitted to seniors in Harvard University, revealed that 42 per cent. of the students had never indulged in intoxicating liquors.

The statistics also showed that sons were largely straying from the occupation followed by their fathers, business and the ministry having fewer supporters than formerly.

—o—

Put an address on your letters

ALUMNI NOTES

Professor Ballentine has just received another Public Health Bulletin dealing with the biological investigation of California rice fields and attendent waters with reference to mosquito breeding. These investigations were carried on under the supervision of W. C. Purdy, '99, who is Plankton Expert of the United States public health service.

Purdy, after graduating from Bucknell, took graduate work at Boston Tech and at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1913, he was appointed Plankton Expert, and he is still serving in that capacity. During this period of service, he has created for himself an enviable record. He has carried on investigations on the Potomac River, on the Ohio River, in the Arkansas rice fields, in the California rice fields, and on the Illinois River. The results of his investigations have helped much in the safeguarding of public health.

His home is at Third and Kilgore Streets, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willard L. Moyer, '15, is now a specialist in coke by-product work, for the Dyer Associated Engineers Company, 1034 National City Building, Cleveland, Ohio. This concern is engaged in motion study work, which is a specialized type of efficiency engineering.

Robert W. Angstadt, '21, is now connected with the Dominion Silk Dying and Finishing Company, Drummondville, Quebec. He is superintendent of piece finishing.

Dr. Mark R. Everitt, '20, is now in charge of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Frank H. Riale, '19, is a chemist for the National Silk Dying Company, Williamsport, Pa. His home is at 872 Rural Ave. Mr. Riale, on a "hurry-up call", dyed the material used by the University to produce the color schemes for the Lafayette game last year. Professor Brown, head of our chemistry department, rushed to Williamsport with the material the days before the game, and told Riale that the cloth must be dyed, and without charge. It was done.

N. B. Cook, '16, has wandered far from his native haunts. He is now chief petroleum engineer at the Bartlesville station of the bureau of mines. His home is at 1349 Johnstone Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

Dan N. Villinger, '24, seems to be progressing in the engineering world. He is now chief engineer for the Nilco Lamp Works, Inc., St. Marys, Pa.

C. F. Snyder, '14, is in the manufacturing game for himself. He is manufacturing knitted goods at Schuylkill Haven. Mr. Snyder visited his Alma Mater last week, when he brought a number of young men from Schuylkill Haven, up to the State Interscholastic track meet.

Frank Ames Lawrence, '19, is supervising the drilling of an oil well for the Empire Gas and Fuel Company, at Wakefield, Kan. He can be reached through the office of his company, at Room 716, Empire Gas and Fuel Company, Bartlesville, Okla.

Lloyd L. Garner, '19, is manager of the gas distribution division of the Cities Service Company, Newton, Kan.

Mrs. Edward Heim, nee Osborne, '21, has been made head of the Psychology Department of the University of Utah. She secured her masters degree from the University of Chicago in 1922. Edward Heim is a son of Professor Ephhaim Heim, and graduated from the college in 1921.

Dr. Mark R. Everitt, '20, is now in charge of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

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The legal practice and the law offices of Judge Albert W. Johnson, who was recently appointed federal judge of this district, will be taken over by David R. Crossgrove, attorney, who has been helping Judge Johnson in his work.

Attorney Crossgrove is a graduate of Bucknell University, of the class of 1920, and of the Law School of the University of Virginia. He has been admitted to practice in the supreme court of Pennsylvania and in the courts of Union County. He has been associated with Judge Johnson since January 15 and is thoroughly familiar with the former's practice.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, recently appointed superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, has established offices in the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., and is looking over plans for the buildings to be erected on the 200-acre site near Alderson, W. Va. The new prison will have no walls, no warden, and no guards.

Dr. Harris, a daughter of John Howard Harris, Bucknell's former president who died recently, was graduated from the Bucknell University School of Music in 1893, and from the University of 1894.

—o—

Everyone knows his own address, if not that of his correspondent.

—o—

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It is a piece of mail so incorrectly or incompletely addressed, or so improperly prepared that it can not be delivered or returned without special treatment and it goes to——
The post office hospital for a postal operation. It differs from a dead letter in that a dead letter, parcel, or circular can neither be delivered nor returned, and goes to the post office morgue for burial. The nixie must be opened, read, properly re-addressed and delivered, all of which takes time—and money.
(Published to help in Post Office Department Campaign for properly addressed mail.)

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Jewelers and Engravers
H. J. Nogel, Reg. Optometrist, Pa
Call and have your eyes examined

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If so, eat it at
THE PURITY
We Want You To Feel at Home Here

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227 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Hilltop Briefs

Richard T. Merwin, '26, has just had his first fiction story accepted. It was printed in the current issue of High School Life, a magazine for high school students and graduates, published in Chicago. Mr. Merwin has majored in Chemistry, but will probably make writing his life work. He has been taking the courses in Journalism and English and has served as editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian during the current year. At the wish of his colleagues on the paper, he is to continue with the Bucknellian next year, and will act as make-up man.

Andrew Hendrickson has the distinction of having preached a high school baccalaureate sermon while still a college student. Mr. Hendrickson has been serving the Hughesville Baptist Church during the present school year. He was so successful with his work that he was asked to preach the sermon to the graduating class, which he did last Sunday night.

Mr. Hendrickson has just sold a special article to the Williamsport Sun. It deals with the frontier forts of the West Branch Valley. The article was written as an assignment in the Journalism course. Last night's Sun carried a front-page special story about Hendrickson, announcing the publication, in the near future, of his article.

James A. Auld is to be supervising principal of the high school in his home town, Arnot, Pa. This is a community of some three thousand population in Tioga County. He will have a staff of four teachers under him and will have supervision over the grade schools.

Mr. Auld entered Bucknell last fall with senior standing. In 1922 and 1923, Mr. Auld was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. At the same time he was attending the National School of Elocution and Oratory in Philadelphia, where he now has senior standing. During the winter of 1923 he had a minor part in the "Green Goddess", with George Arliss. Mr. Auld was compelled to leave Philadelphia on account of his health, but he intends to return this summer to work at the U. P. summer school for his master's degree. He will continue his work at the school of oratory.

During his year at Bucknell, Mr. Auld has directed several plays and pageants in various local churches. Two of these, at the Presbyterian church, were "The Renting of Jimmy" and "Sister Masons". He also directed the Easter pageant given in that church, called "The Dawning". Recently the Methodist young people gave "All on Account of Polly", under his direction. This play is to be reproduced next week in the Sunbury Methodist church.

Professor H. W. Robbins, of the Bucknell University English department, has edited a Middle English religious treatise entitled "Richard Rolle's Devout Meditacioun", which appears in the June, 1925, issue of the publications of the Modern Language Association. The material was obtained during his residence at Cambridge University, England, in 1923.

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DO YOU KNOW?

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year?

That 803,000 parcels did likewise?

That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That $55,000 in cash is removed annually from misdirected envelopes?

That $12,000 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?

That $3,000,000 in checks, drafts, and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects $92,000 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter Office?

That is costs Uncle Sam $1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail?

That 200,000,000 letters are given this service, and—

AND DO YOU KNOW?

That is costs in one city alone $500 daily?

That this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter Office abolished if every piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrapped in stout paper and tied with strong cord?

Moral—Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent.

(Published to help in Post Office Department campaign for properly addressed mail.)

—o—

Ask Uncle Sam anything in reason, but don't ask him to guess the address of your correspondent.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Rochester, N. Y.
Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LL.D. Pres.
The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.
Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.R.H.S, Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., Litt.D., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.
G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

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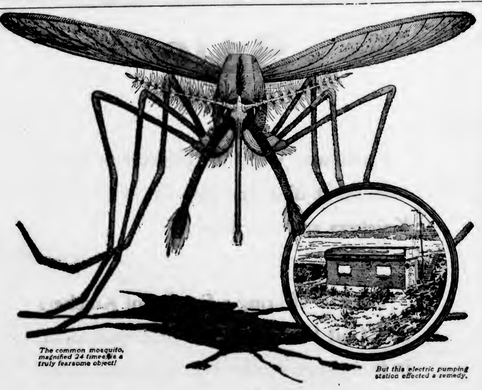

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BETTER MAILING WEEK
JUNE 1 TO 7, 1925

The man who mails a letter without a proper address expects the impossible. Uncle Sam can't tell its destination by finger prints on the envelope.

If you are planning to attend the summer session you will want to board at a fraternity house.
Or you may want to room there too.
In either case the Beta Kappa house will be at your disposal—for proper remuneration.
For further particulars call No. 320 and talk to
CARSTATER, '26

Many Seniors Secure Teaching Positions For The Fall Terms

Professor Frank Davis Helps Many Through Placement Bureau

Many of the seniors have already secured positions either to be entered immediately after graduation or at the beginning of the next school year. Several of the positions have been secured through the help of the placement bureau under the supervision of Professor Frank G. Davis.

Miss Catherine S. Baxter will teach mathematics in the senior high school at Clark's Summit, Pa.

Miss Charlotte Bosler has secured a position at the Westmont High School, near Johnstown, Pa. She will probably teach English.

Miss Helen Glass will teach mathematics in the East Junior High School of Reading. In accepting this position Miss Glass is beginning her teaching career in her home town.

Miss Ruth Grove intended to teach history in the high school at Honesdale, Pa.

Miss Helen J. Hower will teach English in the New Cumberland High School beginning next fall.

Miss Martha J. Jones has secured a position in her home high school, Pittston, Pa., where she will probably be assigned to the chemistry department.

Miss Ruth Keebler will teach Spanish and English and possibly history at the Freeport High School.

George B. Lehman has taken a position as assistant director of music in the high school at Upper Darby, Pa.

Miss Marian Mellnay will teach Latin in the Bedford High School.

H. T. Moore expects to teach in his home town high school at Brookville, Pa.

Miss Martha Swartz has also accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the Brookville High School.

Miss Clara E. Price has secured a position in the junior high school at Williamsport. She has not as yet been assigned to any particular subject. The Williamsport school is rated as one of the best in the state.

Miss Dorothy Replogle will be a teacher in the Southmont High School near Johnstown. Her subject will probably be French.

Miss Mary E. Schilling is going to teach English in her home high school, Bradford, Pa.

Miss Mary Seidel has secured a position as a history teacher in the Collingdale High School.

Miss Esther Wenada intends to teach in the Westfield, Pa., High School. Her subjects will be mathematics and history.

Miss Mildred Walker will teach general science and English in the same high school.

Miss Sarah Walton has secured a position teaching domestic science in the Swedesboro, N. J., High School. She will also assist in the management of the lunch room.

Robert A. West will teach history and coach athletics in his home high school at Ashley, Pa.

Lillian Wilson will teach in the elementary schools at Pittston, Pa.

Paul Woodring will be history teacher and athletic coach at his home high school, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Charles Rishell will be with Mr. D. E. White of Orlanda, Fla., where he will do survey work.

Francis Hackett will take up a position with the Trenton Banking Company, Trenton, N. J. He has worked for the same company for the past two summers.

Myron P. Decker will go into actuarial work with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York.

Robert C. Bixler expects to go to the Western Electric School in Chicago for several weeks preparatory to taking up illuminating work with the Western Electric Company.

Howard F. C. Thomas will teach biology and general science in Bellefonte Academy.

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This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

A $2,000,000,000 WORD.
NATURE IN NO HURRY.
ONLY HUMAN BABIES.
"THE LORD HAVE MERCY."

Mr. Woodbridge, new head of the Advertising Clubs of the World, says newspapers are the "pre-eminent advertising medium for selling merchandise quickly."

To the real business man it is more than that. It is the ONLY advertising force that can BUILD UP A NAME. Repetition is Reputation.

And only newspapers can give a REPUTATION the REPETITION that creates value. Dollars put into brick, mortar, steel and glass will tear down. Money invested in advertising, building up a name WORTHY to be advertised, will outlast all your factories.

Ford's factories perhaps are worth fifty millions. The one word "FORD" is worth at least TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS.

South Africa, land that produces gold, returns to the gold standard, imitating old Mother England. Down there, below the equator, under the hot sun, tens of thousands rush to a new gold field. About ten times as many blacks as whites are in the rush. But, needless to say, when the dust settles the whites will have the gold dust.

What would happen to the gold standard and the world's finance if this new gold field should suddenly multiply by two, or ten, or twenty times world's gold supply? That, however, will surely not happen.

All through the ages, while men have cut each other's throats to get them, gold and silver have maintained their value, based on scarcity, with slight fluctuations. Providence seems to have arranged that for its mysterious reasons.

This is the only country that has any supply of helium gas worth while. We get it after it has leaked up through the earth and in pools of natural gas.

According to Dr. Elind, chief of the Bureau of Mines, "it takes 20,000,000 years for helium to leak from minerals and rocks and come within our reach."

Many things happen in science that couldn't happen if this earth were only 6,000 years old, as was once believed. It took millions of years for evolution to echange a creature as big as a fox, with seven toes, into the horse of today.

It takes 20,000,000 years for helium gas to become available. It will take our sun 300,000,000 more years to cool off.

A New York lady ran a baby farm. The babies died rapidly, especially if their board bills were not paid. One poor infant dug up after burial had a fractured skull. The rate of mortality was horrible.

If anybody kept such a farm for baby dogs or cats, the "Cruelty to Animals Society" would probably supervise and regulate it. How does it happen that the so-called Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children knew nothing about the baby farm or its deaths?

Dean Ingo, who doesn't like to be called "gloomy," is in London, deploring America.

He says our "rushing energy is mostly 'pose'" and the language we speak is something like the English language. On the whole the dean is friendly.

In one of his essays he tells you that when St. Paul thought he was inspired he was really suffering an attack of epilepsy.

If St. Paul could stand that, we ought to be able to stand criticism of our Yankee language.

In Pennsylvania, William Cavaller, fifteen years old, and a murderer, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The sentence wound up with "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." The reporters thought the boy winced a little at that, and at the words about "Death—electric current—passed through body—until dead." The boy smiled as he left the court, and a few minutes later, in his cell, he was playing a popular song, "Katerina," on his phonograph.

Fred Lennig, Warden in charge of the young criminal, said, "Listen to that music. He doesn't know what it's all about." You may truly say the same of a system of "justice" that sentences to death a feeble-minded boy of fifteen.

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Colorado Faculty Discourages Phi Beta Kappa Aims

It is the belief of the faculty of the University of Colorado that not more than 20 per cent. of all college students have the mental capacity necessary to make Phi Beta Kappa. The faculty would discourage the idea of every student having this honorary fraternity as his goal.

BISONS WIN TENTH GAME FROM STATE ON MEMORIAL DAY

TUCK STARS AS BISONS SMASH OUT 8—3 VICTORY OVER NITTANY LIONS

Get 15 Safe Hits

With Vernon Tuck and Abe Gaskill leading the attack, and airtight hurling in the pinches by Tom Murphy, Bucknell defeated State College on Memorial Day at State College, score 8 to 3.

Bucknell started out early to clinch the victory and tallied three runs in the first stanza. Tuck led off with a sharp single to left. Mackenzie and Earl Goodwin popped up and were retired. Abe Gaskill advanced Tuck to third with a line single to right. Murphy's bat crashed a long triple to deep center and Tuck and Gaskill tallied for Bucknell.

Coach Glenn Killinger of State decided to start Haerrison, the burly right-hander who blanked Penn at Philadelphia last week 3 to 0, but he was forced to derrick him in the fifth inning when the Orange and Blue went on another batting rampage and scored three runs. Styborski, who finished, was solved for three runs in the eighth frame.

Bucknell pounded the ball for a total of fifteen safe hits, including three singles and a double by Vernon Tuck, three singles by Abe Gaskill, a triple and a single by Tom Murphy, two singles by Shorts, a double by Captain Murdo Mackenzie, and a blow each by Earl Goodwin and Nichlaus.

State found Murphy's delivery for nine safeties but four of them were puny taps over the infield. He kept the hits well scattered and was never in trouble throughout the nine innings of play. It was Murphy's seventh victory of the season. He fanned eleven batters.

State tried hard to shatter the winning streak of the Bisons over the Nittany Lion but on every occasion that the home club came within striking distance, the ever-meaning bats of the visitors widened the margin between the opposing teams.

Bucknell rallied three runs in the third inning and put the game on ice in the eighth when they shoved in three more scores.

State made one run in the last half of the second and scored another in the third. Murphy blanked State with four goose eggs for the next four frames but the home team found him for another marker in the final inning.

Mairs, with a double and a single, led the State attack while Elsenhuth, Wilson, Harris, Page, Schwartz, Haerrison, and Styborski had one hit each.

Tuck with seven chances in the field and four hits at bat was the bright star for Bucknell.

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UNION SUSPENDS HONOR SYSTEM

By votes of the faculty the Honor System at Union College, N. Y., in has been definitedly suspended. The System will be replaced by the proctor system which will apply to all examinations, including the finals. The action of the faculty was taken after a consultation with the student government at which it was decided that the system had failed to function.

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Read the Bucknellian.

STATE TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS BUCKNELL

BISON RACQUETEERS MEET FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON IN NITTANY MATCH

Minus the services of "Bill" Lybarger, the Bison tennis team went down to defeat last Saturday at College for the first time this year. Captain McFarland, by winning his singles, gained the only point of the day for Bucknell.

In the first singles, McCaskey of Bucknell, after winning the first set 6-3, and with a 1-0 lead in the second., suddenly became erratic, and lost the set, 8-6. In the third set "Stan" made a determined effort to find himself, but he could not overcome the suerb placements of Geuther, who won this set and the match.

The second singles, with Captain McFarland playing Malpass, resulted in the only Bison win. The match was long and hard-fought, with McFarland pulling through in the third set to win by the score of 7-5.

The third singles also went into three sets, with Zortman, after winning the first set, being gradually worn down by the placements of Webster.

The fourth singles was the only one which did not go into three sets, Eggleston of State proving himself slightly superior to Horter by winning in straight sets.

The first doubles proved to be a good match, McCaskey and McFarland winning the first set 7-5. In the second and third sets the State team seemed to have the better of the breaks, winning 7-5, and 6-3 after a hard fight.

After losing the first set in the second doubles, Zortman and Horter tightened up, and succeeded in making the second set go to duies. Points were not forthcoming at the critical times, however, and the State team won the set 7-5.

Summaries:

Geuther of State, defeated McCaskey of Bucknell, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Captain McFarland of Bucknell, defeated Malpass of State, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Webster of State, defeated Zortman of Bucknell, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Eggleston of State, defeated Horter of Bucknell, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:

Geuther and Webster, State, defeated Captain McFarland and McCaskey, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Eggleston and Malpass, State, defeated Horter and Zortman, 6-1, 7-5.

Match score:

Penn State	5
Bucknell	1

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PRE-MEDS KILL SNAKE, CATCH LIZARD ON HIKE

(From Page One)

boulder at the reptile, and either by splendid skill, or lucky chance, cut off its head at the first blow. The snake measured four feet in length and had seven rattles and one button. He had probably just shed his old skin, and was resplendent in his new skin of yellow and grey.

One of the bird enthusiasts saw thirty-two species of birds during the day. Deer tracks were also seen, but no deer, although there were many "dears" in the immediate vicinity.

Eats were ont wanting, and every one easily satisfied his "husky" outdoor appetite.

O

Dora At Work

Mr. Dubb:— 'Do you serve lobster here?'

Waitress:— 'Yes-ir, he seated. We do not discriminate against anyone.

Band Follows Team To State College

Twenty-Six Men Make The Trip In Large Bus

On Memorial Day the Bucknell Band made its usual trip to State College, accompanying the baseball team. A large bus provided transportation for the twenty-six men who made the trip.

The band men left Lewisburg at 9:00 A. M., and the high-powered Mack covered the fifty miles in three hours, in spite of a fifteen mile detour at Center Hall. Arrived at State, headquarters were made at the hotel.

To replace a forgotten pair of cymbals required some time and the boys missed the first inning of the game, marching on Beaver field after the crowd was well assembled.

Penn State's band was also in the stands, and the two rival groups interspersed the innings with many marches and popular selections. After the game, Bucknell's musicians paraded to Co-op corner and gave an impromptu concert on a platform that looked as though it had been meant for their use. This stunt was well received by the people who assembled.

An uneventful return trip brought most of the boys home by nine o'clock, some remaining at State for the evening's doings.

O

Bisons All Set For Game With Lehigh

COLLENE NINES TO CLASH IN MEMORIAL STADIUM WEDNESDAY

Fresh from its recent 8 to 3 victory over the strong Pennsylvania State College nine at State College on Memorial Day, the Bucknell baseball team is in tip-top condition for the last home game of the season, with Lehigh University of Bethlehem, tomorrow afternoon in the Memorial Stadium.

The second game between Lehigh and Bucknell will be staged on June 6, at Bethlehem. A game scheduled with the Alumni for June 16 will conclude the Orange and Blue list of games.

After a poor showing on the recent Western trip, Bucknell came to life against Juniata on May 22 and hammered out a 21 to 8 win over the Huntingdon aggregation. The Bisons clouted six home runs during the contest, Murphy and Myrl Goodwin leading the attack with two each. Murphy's first round tripper came with the bases loaded and his second drive chased two runs across the plate before him.

Tom Murphy, who hung up his seventh victory of the year last Saturday, will be on the mound for the Orange and Blue, while "Pete" DuBois, who has been a nemesis to the Bucknell batters for the last two years, will be the likely pitching selection of the Brown and White.

Contrary to the general belief that pitchers are usually poor batters, Murphy, ace of the Bucknell mound staff, has been leading the club with the stick in addition to hurling six victories for the Orange and Blue.

The remainder of the Bucknell lineup will be intact for the Bison home finale, with Myrl Goodwin at first base; Nichlaus or Cheney at second base; Vernon Tuck at shortstop, and Earl Goodwin at the far turn.

Abe Gaskill, Captain Murdo Mackenzie, and Mose Quinn will cover the outfield posts.

BISON JUNIOR NINE LOSE TO BELLEFONTE

BELLEFONTE GAINS AN EARLY LEAD. HOLDS BUCKNELL TO 5—3 SCORE

The Bucknell Junior Varsity nine threw a scare into the Bellefonte Academy team, a prep. school with an unturnished record of seventeen straight wins, last Friday afternoon, May 29, when the Bison Reserves came within an ace of tying the score in a belated last inning rally, 5 to 3.

Bellefonte gained an early lead and maintained the upper hand throughout the battle. After the first two batters were disposed of, pitcher to first base, Blackburn doubled off the left field fence. Hood drove home the first Bellefonte run when he crashed a screaming line drive past McCleary, Bucknell shortstop.

The home team scored again in the second frame on a double and single after two men had been retired.

In the third inning the first batter rolled to Kritzer, the Bucknell hurler, and was retired at first. Kritzer hit the next batter with a pitched ball, and Rooney of Bellefonte dropped a Texas Leaguer in left. McCleary made a bare-handed stop of the next hitter's effort and the sacks were filled with one out. Hood's single to left sent two runners across the rubber. Kritzer made the next batter sky to right field, but as Hulick caught the sphere he stumbled, and in falling allowed the ball to drop out of his hands.

The third inning was the last frame in which the home team scored. Kritzer, backed by excellent support, especially on the part of Harold McCleary, sailed through the remaining innings without allowing a hit. In the fifth, he fanned the three batters who faced him.

The Reserves scored in the fifth inning. Marley got a life when Rooney overthrew first base. Johnny Gilmour advanced him to third with a ground-scorching single to center field. McCleary doubled to deep center and Marley and Gilmour scored. McCleary was retired at third on a close play when he tried to stretch his clout into a triple.

The Bucknell J. Vs. threatened again in the ninth when Hulick smashed out his second single of the afternoon. McCormick fanned but "Ags" Harris singled to left sending Hulick to the keystone. Rooney made a remarkable stop of Kritzer's line-shot in the deep shortfield and retired Hulick at third. Marley drove Harris home when he hit a fast hopper to second base, too hot for the fielder to handle. The game was over a few seconds later when the next batter hit a roller to the pitcher.

Hulick was the batting star for Bucknell with two hits out of three trips to the plate. Gilmour, Harris, McCleary, and Marley had one blow each.

McCleary, Kostos, and Harris starred on the defense for the Reserves. The Bucknell Seconds lined up as follows:

Marley, lf; Beasor, 3b; Gilmour, c; McCleary, ss; Kostos, 1b; Hulick, rf; Reunon, 2b; McCormick, 2b; Harris, cf; Kritzer, p.

O

HON. A. W. JOHNSON SWORN IN AS JUDGE OF MIDDLE DISTRICT

(From Page One)

Schug, of South Williamsport; his two sons, Miller and Albert, Jr., and granddaughter, Jeanette Schug, were present.

Among the prominent men present were Andrew A. Leiser, of Lewisburg, under whom Judge Johnson studied law; Major General Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury; Ben K. Focht, former congressman of Lewisburg; Floyd Steininger, former Union county district attorney; E. R. Beale, Lewisburg attorney; D. R. Crossgrove, Professor Charles Lindemann, District Attorney C. C. Lesher, L. F. Lybarger, and H. M. Showalter, all prominent in Union county affairs; Arthur C. Dale, judge of the Center county courts; John K. Knisely, Bellefonte postmaster, and Abram Saulsburg, former district attorney of Luzerne county.

O'Brien's
Ice Cream
Wholesale or Retail
532 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Only One More Week of Our

Pre-Vacation Sale

Freshmen, why not prepare to throw away that dink and step out in a pair of Knickers and Golf Hose.

We are offering a fine lot of Knickers and Golf Hose at 25 per cent Reduction, in fact every article throughout our entire stock is reduced likewise.

Suits	$22.50	to	$45.00
Straw Hats	2.25	to	6.00
Shirts	1.50	to	2.75
Sweaters	3.75	to	6.50
Tuxedos	18.75	to	33.75

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses
....Preparation for Ministry
....Preparation for Teaching
....Preparation for Law
....Preparation for Medicine
....Preparation for Business
....Preparation for Social Work
....Mechanical Engineering
....Electrical Engineering
....Summer Session
....Civil Engeneering
....Chemical Engineering
....Science Courses
....School of Music
....General Catalog
....Campus Views
....Expenses
....Application for Admission
....Extension Courses

To_____

Signed _____

75TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 17. 1925.

The Bucknellian

EXTRA

Bucknell University
VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY. JUNE 9. 1925. NUMBER 34.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL AND RUSHING RULES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ALL MEN STUDENTS

COMMITTEE PROPOSES COUNCIL OF FRAT. PRESIDENTS AND CLOSED RUSHING SEASON

To Form Sub-Council

A committee of the presidents of the social fraternities has been working for the past week on a plan for a new kind of student council and for a restrictive rule on the rushing of freshmen by the fraternities. The report of the committee has been made in the form of two propositions that were voted on today by the student body and will be brought before the faculty at its next meeting.

The plans that were voted upon between 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., today are printed below. By recommendation of the committee a two-thirds majority of those voting was required for approval of the actions.

SECTION I—Definition

Article I: Rushing shall be defined as any attempt to influence a new student in his choice of a fraternity or to entertain him in any fraternity house.

Article II: Enforcement of these rules and punishment for their violation shall come under the jurisdiction of the student council.

Article III: The student council shall consist of the presidents of the various social fraternities on the campus. The president of the senior class shall be the presiding officer of said student council.

SECTION II—Rushing.

Article I: No new student shall be pledged until one month after the official opening of college.

Article II: There shall be a closed season of the rushing of new students from September 1 to that day which is one week after the official opening of college. This period shall be followed by two weeks of intensive rushing and the final week shall be one of silence in which no rushing shall be done. This last closed week of silence shall be followed by a common bid day.

Article III: Any man whose pledge is broken by a fraternity, or who breaks his pledge to a fraternity, shall not be rushed for a period of three months after the breaking of his pledge. The fraternity which suffers this loss shall announce said loss at the first meeting subsequent to the breaking of the pledge.

Article IV: During the closed periods of rushing, no alumnus of any fraternity shall be allowed to rush a new student.

Article V: Every fraternity shall be held responsible for the actions regarding rushing, of all its members.

SECTION III—Payment of Fines.

Article I: Each fraternity shall deposit fifty ($50) dollars in cash with the treasurer of the student council upon the day of the official opening of college.

Article II: Any fraternity failing to comply with the regulations contained in Section III, Article I, shall be fined five ($5) dollars each day that it is not a member of the Student Council until fifty ($50) dollars is deposited.

Article III: Upon the violation of any rule the fraternity committing the infringement shall be required to deposit within twenty-four hours another fifty ($50) dollars with the treasurer of the student council or be excluded from the rushing system as heretofore prescribed and shall waive all rights of representation in student council and its members shall be ineligible for any campus office until all obligations prescribed by student council are fulfilled.

MORE TO FOLLOW—

O

D. R. Crossgrove, '20, Takes Judge Johnson's Practice

The legal practice and the law offices of Judge Johnson were taken over by David R. Crossgrove, of Lewisburg, on June 1.

Mr. Crossgrove is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Law School of the University of Virginia. He has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and in the Courts of Union County. He has been associated with Judge Johnson since January 15th and is thoroughly familiar with the work. —Mifflinburg Telegraph

MEN STUDENTS WALK WITH CO-EDS; FINED FIFTY DOLLARS EACH

President Fayette McKenzie, of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., recently ruled that men and women of the institution are not allowed to walk together. Five seniors were arrested, fined $50.00 each and later expelled. Now the student body is striking, demanding the resignation of the institution's president.

PRESIDENT HANSON OF GETTYSBURG COLLEGE TO SPEAK AT BUCKNELL

HEAD OF BATTLEFIELD INSTITUTION TO DELIVER B. U. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Has Studied Widely

President Henry W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg College has been chosen as the Commencement speaker for Bucknell's Seventy-fifth Commencement exercises to be held in Commencement Hall on Wednesday morning, June 17, 1925.

The acceptance of President Hanson of Gettysburg places a most able man in the position. President Hanson has had a broad experience as traveler, minister, and college president.

He was born at Wilmington, North Carolina, on March 12, 1882 and received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Roanoke College in 1901 and 1904. He then took work at the old Lutheran Theological Institute at Gettysburg and was awarded his B. D. there in 1904, and an honorary D. D. in 1918. He received an honorary LL.D. from Lafayette College this year. He has travelled abroad and studied at Berlin, Leipzig, and Halle.

From 1906 to 1913 he was pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and from 1913 to 1923 pastor of the Messiah Church of Harrisburg, Pa. He was inaugurated president of Gettysburg College on October 19, 1923.

President Hanson is state chaplain of the Sunshine Society of Pennsylvania, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, the Scabbard and Blade, and Rotary Clubs.

O

Belle Hop Staff Banquets

Funmakers Presented Keys at First Dinner. Magazine Shows Progress.

On Wednesday night, June third, the staff of the Belle Hop held its first annual banquet at the Cameron House. A. G. Stoughton, '24, who was one of the prime movers in the founding of Bucknell's humorous magazine, was toastmaster. There were several interesting speeches given. Professor Lewis E. Theiss briefly related the history of the various literary publications at Bucknell and spoke very encouragingly of Bucknell's newest hope, the Belle Hop. Toastmaster Stoughton pointed out the value of such a publication as a medium of advertising the university, thus serving a double purpose. M. G. Jones, editor-in-chief, told of the great possibilities of the magazine during the coming school year.

Every one expressed the feeling that the prospects for the Belle Hop are of the brightest and the expectation that succeeding years shall see the forming and attainment of higher and higher standards.

O

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Co-Eds Celebrate May Day Phoebe Reinhart Is Queen

AFTER MANY DELAYS, DUE TO BAD WEATHER, THE DANCE IS HELD. LOOMIS FIELD SETTING FOR PLEASING FESTIVITIES MOTHER GOOSE CHARACTERS PLEASE.

THE MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Here we have some scenes taken from the May Day pageant held on Loomis Field two weeks ago, when Miss Phoebe Reinhart of Milton was crowned queen. The group shows her court, which included Ruth Ballentine as page, the Lord of May in the person of Sara Walton, and a host of attendants. These were Alice Savage, Helen Glass, Louise Bacher, Ruth Mandeville, Katherine Glase, Sara Kredel, Dorothy Replogle, Mary Schilling, Elinor Breisch Helen Peifer, Dollie Schaffner, Ruth Keebler, Wanda Nicol, Elizabeth Harmon, Elizabeth Hartranft, and Alice Davis.

Two little Lewisburg school girls danced to a minuet—Jean Koser as the Colonial Maid and Margaret Blair as her courtly partner.

Miss Agnes MacCann, who directs the physical education work of the Womens College, was the genius behind the scenes. This year's festival exceeded all others in quality and proportions. A hundred girls of the college took some part in the performance.

The pictures were made too late for publication in last week's paper.

DANCERS OF THE MINUET

Sun Prints Article Written By Student

Runs "Story" by Andrew Hendrickson in Three Installments

Andrew Hendrickson, who is to be graduated next week, is the author of an article called "The Susquehanna Train—a Road of Remembrances", which was printed serially in the Williamsport Sun last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The article was illustrated with original photographs picturing the sites of the old forts along the Susquehanna Trail between Sunbury and Williamsport.

Mr. Hendrickson is a descendant of Colonel Hunter, who commanded Fort Agusta, at Sunbury, in early days. The article shows how we are indebted for our civilization and safety and comfort, as much to the early pioneers as to the soldiers of the Revolution and other wars. It pictures their stern struggles to possess the land, their bloody battles to hold it, which led to the building of the forts along the trail, and the development of that trail from an Indian footpath to a magnificient ribbon of concrete. The theme is a Memorial Day call to retrospection and appreciation of the services of those who have gone before, and the author very appropriately terms the Susquehanna Trail a road of remembrance.

The article was too long for publication in a single issue, but the editors of the newspaper liked it so well that they ran it in three issues. The article was written as part of the required work in the class in Special Feature Article Writing.

O

Don't fail to hear the Bucknell band at the twilight concerts next week. The boys have remained to play for your pleasure.

Lehigh Wins Base Ball Game 5—3

Bucknell after her tenth consecutive baseball victory over Penn State met her match in Lehigh, losing the home game of the home-and-home series in Memorial Stadium last Wednesday by the score of 5 to 3.

The Lehigh players were fortunate in getting off to a three-run lead in the very first inning, the first man up lamming moundsman Tom Murphy for a three-bagger. This advantage gave the visitors all the confidence they needed to last the afternoon out, while it hung like a cloud over Bison hopes.

Try as they might, the Bucknell sluggers could not get enough safe hits in the same inning to bunch runs. Their first score came in the fourth inning, and the tally remained at 3 to 1 until the eighth inning, when the orange and blue batters speaked in stick work enough on Lehigh's pitching ace to make the score 5 to 3, the visitors having bagged two more in the first half of the same frame.

Murphy came near winning his own game, by twice getting a wicked clip at the pill with men on base. In the third, the bases were loaded and Tom drove a liner out toward the left field flag that looked good; but Lehigh's man was on his toes, and made a beautiful running catch that retired the side. Again in the third Murphy faced the opposing pitcher with two down and men on first and third. Again the toughest of luck converted his fast swing at the wet sphere into an impotent pop fly to center. The sixth and ninth innings were fizzles for both elevens. And so the game ended.

O

Have you secured your copy of L'Azenda? It is waiting for in the Bucknellian office.

BUCKNELL RUNNERS HAVE GOOD YEAR; WIN SILVER TROPHY

STARTED POORLY BUT IMPROVED AS SEASON GREW WARMER. BREAK ONE RECORD

Had One Tie Meet

The Bucknell University track and field team of 1924-25 enjoyed a most successful season, with a new Bucknell record to its credit and a large and beautiful silver trophy cup now a permanent exhibit in the trophy room in Carnegie Library. The schedule as planned was the best since 1915 and as completed turned out to be quite satisfactory, with one dual meet lost, one won, and one tied.

Penn Relays

This year's relay team, composed of Krebs, Davis, Hetler, Wagner, and Schmidt, was unable to break into the winning at the Penn carnival. Bucknell had been pitted with the topnotchers in the "Little Intercollegiate" classification, and the victors in the college class in which they ran hung up the fastest time made in a mile relay race that day. Schmidt was also entered in the international two-mile run, but was not good enough to place. The Bison relay team of 1922 won its relay race, but had to be satisfied with fifth place this year.

Penn State

The overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions was to be expected. The Penn State team was a strong contender for team honors in this year's intercollegiates, showed up well at the Penn Relays, and is one of the outstanding teams in the East. The same team that smothered Bucknell under a score of

Turn to page eight

O

B. U. Students Edit "Journal"

Journalism Class Gets Practice in Actual Work on Local Paper

The following announcement graced the front page of Saturday's issue of the Lewisburg "Journal":

"This issue of the Journal has been prepared, edited, and made up by a Bucknell University class in journalism. The special articles were written as a part of the regular class work in the writing of feature articles. Current news stories have been gathered and prepared between classes and examinations. The country correspondence, personals, and agricultural news were supplied by the usual contributors.

"The following students have contributed to this issue: Muriel Adams, James Auld, George Beale, Catherine Cawley, Leonard Coates, Edwin Davies, Lewis Hauwer, Andrew Hendrickson, J. Cyril Kritzer, Elizabeth Lawson, Richard Merwin, W. H. Rodgers Jr., O. M. Slifer, Frank Turner Jr., and Carl K. Wolfe."

The news "covered" included a wide range of "stories". There was an account of Memorial Day exercises, by Catherine Cawley; an advance article on the Lewisburg High School Commencement, by Cyril Kritzer; a story of several local robberies by Lewis G. Hausser; and numerous other accounts of local happenings by other student reporters.

One of the most interesting features of the paper was the editorial page, containing five very worth while editorials from the pens of Elizabeth K. Lawson, Muriel E. Adams, and Richard T. Merwin.

Instead of patent filler or "boiler plate", the inside pages were filled by special articles. O. M. Slifer contributed one on Penn's Cave, and Cyril Kritzer a second, on "How students Have Earned Their Way Through Bucknell".

Leonard J. Coates acted as news editor, and Richard Merwin was make-up man.

The Journalism students were prepared to fill much more space than finally proved available, an unexpectedly large amount of advertising having reduced the usual space for news matter. As a result several special articles, editorials, and even live news items had to be "killed". The Journal intends to print some of this left over material in its next issue.

LEHIGH WINS ELEVEN-INNING TUSSLE IN SPITE OF GASKILL'S FOUR CIRCUIT RUNS

HUSKY LEFT-FIELDER LIFTS COLLEGE HOME-RUN RECORD ALTHOUGH TEAM LOSES GAME

Score 13—12

In spite of four home runs by Gaskill and one each by Tuck and Murphy, Bucknell lost another game Saturday, when Lehigh managed to beat the Bison tossers in eleven innings. The final score was 13 to 12.

The game was a genuine slugfeast throughout, Bucknell using four pitchers and Lehigh two. At the beginning of the last half of the seventh the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of Bucknell, and chances seemed good for a victory. An error on the part of third baseman Earl Goodwin, followed by three singles and a double, brought Lehigh four runs, which looked to be enough to win the game for them.

In the first half of the eighth, however, Bucknell picked up a run on a base on ball, an error, and a fielders choice. Two more were added in the ninth on Gaskill's third home run, two bases on balls, and another fielder's choice. This tied the score which remained 10 to 10 for an inning.

In the eleventh, Bucknell scored two runs on Gaskill's fourth circuit wallop plus a single and a double. This advanced the score to 12 to 10, but Lehigh, aided by three consecutive passes to first, got several singles and scored three more times to win the game by one run.

Gaskill's feat of getting four home runs in a single game is thought to be without equal in college baseball history. All of the circuit hits came with no men on bases, the first with one out in the third inning, the second with one out in the seventh, and the third and fourth in the ninth and eleventh with nobody down. All of the hits went out of the park.

In explaining how he did it "Abe" says that he just stepped up to the plate, took a cut at the ball, and watched it travel.

Score by innings:

B. U.	0	4	1	4	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	—	12
L. U.	1	2	1	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	3	—	13

O

Parade Moving-up Night

Spontaneous Demonstration Celebrates Freedom From Rules

Although the passing of the pajama parade and the adoption of the Poverty Day have officially done away with the celebration of moving-up day it was only to be expected that the change in status would be cause for some sort of a demonstration. This occurred at one o'clock on the morning of Thursday, June 4, just an hour after the period of the senior vacation had officially begun.

Groups of the yearling class gathered from all parts of the campus and town and formed into a sort of parade that traversed the town making all sorts of unearthly noises, decorating the trees and playing queer pranks with movable signs and carts.

The demonstration, however, showed little of the vicious destruction that had grown to become a part of the old-time pajama parade.

O

"Sam" McFarland, this year's tennis captain, and "Jake" Zortman, also of this years team, plan to enter the intercollegiate tennis tournament slated for June 16. McFarland graduates next week.

O

This issue of the Bucknellian will be the last number for the college year. The advertising contracts expired with the issue of June 2. The advertisements in this number are complimentary.

The first Bucknellian for the year 1925-26 will appear on Wednesday, September 17, and will contain only four pages. Subsequent issues will appear each Wednesday and be of the regular eight page size.

Have You Ever Heard?

That a Bucknell explorer was once lost in the Artic regions, very much as Amundsen is now.

That he was Major George Shorkley, '92, a Lewisburg boy, whose great grandfather James Moore Sr., and grandfathers James Moore Jr., and Joseph Meixell, were members of the original Bucknell Board of Trustees, the last named also being treasurer of the University, while a great uncle, William H. Ludwig, was the first chairman of the Board.

That Major Shorkley, who was then only Dr. Shorkley, sailed in May, 1902, on the steamer Frithjof, as surgeon of relief expedition No. 1, sent out by William Ziegler in search of the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, which had started for the pole in July, 1901. This relief expedition returned in September, 1902.

That when the Fiala-Ziegler expedition sailed from Norway on the steamer America, in July, 1903, Dr. Shorkley was aboard as surgeon, and that this expedition was lost so that a rescue party had to be sent after it.

That when this relief party sailed for the frozen north, the surgeon was also a Bucknell boy, Dr. Frederick M. Mount, ex-'97.

That he and Dr. Shorkley were both members of Phi Kappa Psi, and had been warm friends (Mount having been initiated while a student at Bucknell Academy).

That when it was certain that Dr. Shorkley's expedition was lost, and a relief expedition was to be formed, Dr. Mount was one of the first men to volunteer, giving up a flourishing medical practice in Hot Springs, Ark., to help rescue his old friend.

That this rescue expedition failed, and Dr. Mount returned to his practice and married.

That when relief expedition No. 2 was formed, he once more quit his practice, left his bride, and again sailed for the frozen north, starting from Norway in 1904.

That when this relief party finally found the lost expedition, many of the lost explorers had practically gone crazy.

That by a very peculiar coincidence Mount and Shorkley came face to face among the ice hummocks, and Shorkley was sure he, too, had lost his mind, and was imagining he saw his old college friend.

That Dr. Shorkley served as a lieutenant during the Spanish-American War, with the Lewisburg troop of the Pennsylvania National Guard, Co. A, of the 12th.

That in the World War he started as a captain and came home a major (serving with Washington State troops.)

That he was such a successful drillmaster he was put to work in France training new troops.

That he informed his colonel he came to France to fight, not to drill troops, and that he intended to be in the big battle just at hand.

That his superior said that if Shorkley went into battle and the fact was discovered by Shorkley's superiors, it meant his end as a soldier.

That Shorkley went anyway, survived the battle, got back undiscovered, and was never even reprimanded.

—O—

Supreme Court Declares Void Oregon School Law.

Oregon's Klan-supported law compelling all children to attend public schools has been declared void by the Supreme Court. The law was opposed by many Catholic and Jewish organizations and by many educational institutions, colleges, and universities, as well as the private and parochial schools which were directly affected.

In declaring the law void, Justice James C. McReynolds of the Supreme Court declared that the inevitable practical result of enforcing the Oregon act would be "destruction of the parochial schools and other private primary schools which are engaged in a kind of undertaking not inherently harmful, but long regarded as useful and meritorious."

The proposed law required all children between the ages of 8 and 16, physically able, to attend public schols unless educated at home, in which case they would be taught by private tutors under state supervision.

FRATERNITY ROW

PHI KAPPA PSI

An informal "Sem" dance was held at the house on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. Challis orchestra played for the occasion which had something of the "all-college" character about it. Miss Clush and Miss Coe were the chaperones.

SIGMA CHI

"Wink" Gdaniec, '23, a former captain of the Bucknell track team, visited his Sigma Chi brothers during the week-end.

The house was turned over to the girls of the Zeta Gamma Tau fraternity and their friends last Friday evening from seven to ten-thirty for their spring dance.

"Mel" Weed spent the week-end at his home in Reynoldsville, Pa.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Visitors at the house during the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and daughter, of Bloomsburg, Miss Lillian Vogel, of Lewisburg, Miss Butler, of Williamsport, George Schuyler, 21, Harold Grice, ex- 26 and Mr. Gilbert Moyer, of Perkaskie.

"Bill" Mahaffey went to his home at Oakmont during the week-end.

An open initiation was held at the house Saturday night for the benefit of the pledges. The goat was quite docile, and no serious injuries were received.

"Abe" Gaskill says that his wind is very much improved as a result of his four home runs against Lehigh on Saturday.

"Jim" Replogle and "Bill" Gardner were initiated into active membership in Pi Delta Epsilon Sunday afternoon.

"Joe" Lippincott reports having had a warm but enjoyable time at the Zeta Gamma Tau dance.'

Gaskill, Yothers, Earl and Myrl Goodwin, and Mortimer, made the baseball trip to Lehigh on Saturday.

Challis, Heyshem, Gilmour, Courson, Noble, Braucher, and Phillips were initiated into the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia musical fraternity, which was established here on Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mother Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Charlerol, and Mrs. Ritchie during the week-end.

Walter Bach, the brother of "Slim" Bach, is visiting for a few days on his return from school.

The social season will be capped by a dance to be held at the house on June 16. The hours will be from Nine to two. Nesbit's Ramblers will furnish the music.

KAPPA SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger of Lansford visited their son Clayton at the house last Sunday.

Wagner, Rishell, Brognard, Bixler, and West are among the fortunates who have gone home for a few days before commencement. The rest of us are able to keep warm, thank you.

"Pinky" Jones, '23, visited the brothers during the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

Professor Dykema, director of music at Columbia University, was a guest at the house on Saturday. Professor Dykema installed the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia at Bucknell, Saturday. Robert Dilworth, Robert Smith, and Lewis Davis were initiated into active membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Paul Stolz, '28, of Brookville, Pa.

L. K. Davis preached the morning sermon at the West Milton Reformed Church last Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Fremont Cox, ex '24, Roy Nicodemus, ex- '25, and Thomas F. "Cy" Morgan, '21, visited the brothers during the week-end.

Nicodemus' father and brothers were also guests. Roy is graduating from Franklin and Marshall College this year. He transferred there in 1923.

The last dance of the season will be held at the house on Tuesday evening, June 16. The dance will be held from nine to two. The Blue Band will furnish the music.

ALPHA CHI MU

Merle Colvin, '24, who has just completed his first year's work in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, visited the brothers last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Henry Higbee, Bruce Miller, Gordon Goodyear, Kenneth Moyle, and Charles Farrow will attend the Silver Bay Conference from June 11 to June 19. They will leave tomorrow.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Earl E. Owens, '24, visited the house last week. He is working at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

H. F. Bradley who has been in the Gelsinger Memorial Hospital at Danville for some time with an infected foot that threatened to develop blood-poisoning, has returned to the house.

Friday, June 12, is the date set for the spring formal dance. The dance will be held at the house from nine to two. The Blue Band has been engaged for the occasion.

KAPPA GAMMA

Red-Letter week for the Kappa Gamma pledges was concluded last Friday evening when the Frosh were given their final "love-taps" of the year.

"Rupert" Hughes came back with the sheep wool, but the boys at the house doubted if there was four ounces in the lot. Hughes carried the day for want of a scale.

Hurley came in about seven bells Thursday morning but his bantam rooster died on the way. However, he did not miss entirely, for he brought back a lasting and valued souvenir from Milton.

Timm aroused the mayor of Milton out of his bed in the wee hours of Thursday morn, but His Honor would not autograph the handle of Timm's wheelbarrow until the bell tolled six that day.

The new K. G. pins are expected to make their appearance this week. The summertime is here and it is a hard matter to keep them in their proper place.

Pat Gillespie, by the way, is getting to be quite proficient in eating with his left hand.

The house will be deserted by Friday. Kappa Gamma wishes all her fellow Bucknellians a pleasant and profitable vacation.

—O—

BETA KAPPA

"Jimmy" Smith, ex- '25, arrived from Philadelphia last Saturday night. He has just finished his first year in the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Jake" Throne hd a severe argument with the bottom of a creek one day last week. "Jake" tried to dive too deep and the creek bottom resisted, throwing stones in his face. Witnesses of the event say that the water around the spot where he dived was muddy long after he came out. A bruised nose, two black eyes, and various other scratches about the face show the severity of the encounter.

Carstater reports 'that he had a "hot" time at the senior dance at the Bloomsburg Normal last Friday evening.

Ackman, Bressler, Mills, and Carson are among the fortunates who are spending several days at home. Fisher, Knierlem, and Cramer also spent the week-end at their homes while Shaffer and Hetler are making their usual visits "to the country".

The spring dance will be held in the armory in Sunbury on Friday, June 12. The hours will be from 9 to 3. The Belmont Club Orchestra, of Harrisburg, will play.

BUCKNELL COMMONS CLUB

Professor Burpee, Professor Whyte, Mr. Johnson, former registrar Thomas, Bernhaut, Knutson, Englehart, and Reilly were initiated into active membership last Friday evening.

PI BETA PHI

The active members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi gave a shower for Miss Carolyn Hunt, at olfe House on Wednesday evening, June 3. The gifts were attractively arranged in a large basket in the center of the room.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the bidding of Eleanor Schooley, of Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Fowler has been made an honorary member of Delta Delta Delta.

KAPPA DELTA

Symposiums will be held at the Manufacturer's Club, Milton, on Monday, June 15.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has asked Miriam Haldeman, '24, to by Symposiarch for the coming Symposium. Definite word has not yet been received from Miss Haldeman. The Symposium is to be held at the Lewisburg Club on Monday, June 15.

PHI MU

Reported by Grace Pfeifer.

The fifteen pledges of Phi Mu are enjoying these last few days at B. U. because they have been through their mock initiation, and are still here to tell the tale! On Wednesday evening, June 3, the active chapter took its younger Phi Mu sisters out beside the wilds of Buffalo Creek and there "far from the maddening crowd" a jolly good time was in full swing by 6 P. M. Each pledge cleverly presented a poem of her own composition. Miss Catherine Hughes won first prize in the poem contest with her unique prophecy of the fifteen pledges twenty-five years hence while Miss Jane Beakley won second prize with a peppy little poem on "I'm a Little Orange Blossom". After the eats, stunts of every description from the scrubbing of the "Gold Dust Twins", no others than Betty Hettinger and Kitty Hughes, to the reckless horseback riding of Ethel Matthews, were performed. All the costumes were original and indeed every last pledge proved the best kind of sport and most heartily entered into the spirit of Phi Mu.

L. L. CLUB

Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Groner, Mrs. Griffith, and Miss Douglass, patronesses of the L. L. Club, entertained the active members and the pledges at an informal party, following the regular meeting of the club, Tuesday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Babcock.

After the business had been finished, Ruth Propert announced that it was time for "Tiddly-winks", whereupon the freshmen girls entered and the games began. After several games had sharpened the wits of the girls (in preparation for the exams) the hostesses served delicious refreshments and the enjoyable evening soon came to a close, as the rules of the "Sem" demand an early departure.

Mrs. H. F. Babcock entertained the L. L. club, of which she is a patroness on Tuesday evening. The young ladies from Women's College had a very enjoyable time.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Nesbit's Ramblers furnished music for the Zeta Gamma Tau dance at the Sigma Chi house on Friday evening, June 5, from 7:30 to 10:30. Miss Clark and Miss Clush chaperoned.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The last meeting of the year for the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity, was held for the purpose of initiation in the Phi Gamma Delta house on Sunday afternoon.

Three pledges were initiated into active membership at this meeting. H. Willard Gardner, assistant editor of the Belle Hop and assistant news editor of the Bucknellian, and for two years a reporter on the Bucknellian staff, was one of these. James S. Replogle, for two years a member of the Belle Hop staff, and business manager of the comic magazine at present, was another. The third was T. Burns Drum who worked for the publicity office for two years and was one of the editors of the Student Handbook for 1924.

After the initiation a short discussion of the plans for next year was held. The meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month during the term at the Belle Hop office at the University Print Shop.

—O—

Math Club Holds Social Meeting at Prof. Gold's

Lively Time and Plenty of East Enjoyed by Young Mathematicians.

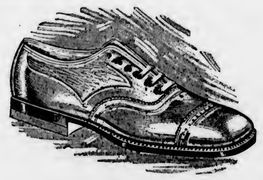
The Bucknell Mathematics Club concluded its 1924-25 activities Monday evening, June 1, with a social good time and refreshments galore, in the form of an informal lawn party at the home of Assistant Professor Gold, on South Third street. The stress of examination time and spring evening pursuits kept half the members away, and the heavy eaters gloried in the opportunity to gorge on the surplus tidbits.

The cracknell race went to Walter Hufnagle; let it be known that his whistling of "Yankee Doodle" was uproariously received. Prizes for distinction in a number of other stunts found their way to the custody of Professor Everett "and others".

Punch was drawn from the "arteian" well in the back yard. The stacks of sandwiches almost foundered those who indulged, but from all reports they survived the feast. Yes, those who indulged. A free-for-all exchange of witticisms rounded out the moonlit occasion, and the party broke up with the announcement that the clock had struck ten.

—O—

Read the Bucknellian.



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What The Colleges Are Doing

Every student in Lafayette College received attention from the college physician or the college nurse at least four times on an average during the last year, according to a report just issued by Dr. K. W. Kressler, college physician, and Miss Ida Veit, college nurse.

The college maintains a regular dispensary with a full-time nurse and a part-time physician, at which students receive free medical treatment. Students are urged to make use of this service. The major portion of the 3,638 treatments reported were for slight colds and sore throats.

Tide of Foreign Students Has Turned Toward America.

According to Dr. C. M. Gayly, dean of the American University Union in England, the number of scholarships offered to British students for advanced education in the United States is equal to and soon will be greater than th number of such scholarships which citizens of the United States, including "Rhodesians", hold at Oxford, Cambridge, and other seats of learning in England.

Statistics show that during the present year there are 7,518 foreign students in the United States, an increase of 529 over last year. Of these 7,518 students, 337 come from the British Isles. This is an increase in one year in British students of 38 per cent.

Alumni Differ on Benefits of College

"In the light of your career since graduation, what in your college education appears now to have been of the greatest value to you?"

This question was sent out by Dr. Joseph H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, to more than a score of business and professional men of national reputation.

The widely diversified replies received in nearly every case place the value of college training far above that of the mere information acquired in a college course. Habits of precise thinking were placed above the gleaning of information.

Among the prominent men questioned was Dr. David Jayne Hill, Bucknel, '74 who was formerly president of the University, and who later became ambassador to Germany and first assistant secretary of state of the United States. Dr. Hill thinks that association with worth while teachers and fellowship with other students is one of the great means of education.

—O—

ALUMNI NOTE

Herman E. Zehner, '13, is superintendent of the Cameron plant of the Grasselli Powder Co., Sinnamahoning. In his college days 'Whitey' was known as the only man that could hold "Haps" Benfer, Albright star, down in basketball. Zehner was captain of the teams in football, basketball and baseball during his four years here. His present address is Emporium, Pa.

—O—

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Smile—and your friends will love you
Frown— and your way grows long;
Teach—and you grow in wisdom,
Preach—and your faith grows strong
Live—not for self, but for others,
Serve—let your life touch the throng.

—O—

YEARLINGS DOWN SOPHS IN HARDFOUGHT BATTLE IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

First Frosh Athletic Victory Comes When Baseballers Win, 3 to 2.

Bert Mortimer's splendid burling, and timely batting on the part of the Bucknell freshmen, enabled the 1928 yearlings to win their first interclass victory of the year from the sophomores, last Tuesday afternoon, when the Frosh came from behind to take a hard fought 3 to 2 baseball game.

The game was played in the Bucknell Memorial stadium and was witnessed by a small number of both classes.

Bill Kennon's single with two out in the sixth inning drove Snow home with the winning run for the Frosh.

The sophomores scored two runs in the first inning. After Walker had been retired on a grounder to shortstop, McCaskey cracked one of Mortimer's pitches into the stands for a triple. Syd Goodwin's double followed by Catlin's single through the infield gave 1927 its only tallies. Mortimer hurled steady ball after the first frame and when the Sophs threatened in the closing stanzas, Bill Marley came to the rescue with three brilliant catches in center field.

The freshmen shoved across their first marker in the opener. Catlin fumbled Marley's hard smash to second base and the latter reached first on a close play. Kritzer dumped a sacrifice in front of the plate and Gilmour, the Soph catcher, attempted to throw out Marley at the keystone. McCaskey dropped the throw and both men were safe.

Catlin made a remarkable stop of McCormick's liner to short and retired Kritzer at second, Marley going to third. Trimmer lifted a sacrifice fly to center field and McClune did not attempt to head off Marley at the plate.

Phil Martin, a varsity hurler, pitched airtight ball with the exception of the fifth and sixth frames. Hughes fanned to open the fifth and Kennon received a base on balls. Kennon advanced to second while Mortimer was being thrown out at first. Marley walked and both men advanced a base on a passed ball. Marley scored when Kritzer dropped a short single in left which fell at McCaskey's feet.

In the sixth, after Martin had fanned the first two men to face him, Snow was hit by a pitched ball. Snow stole second and gained third when Gilmour's throw to second got past Catlin. Kennon came to the rescue with a hard smash through the pitcher's box and Snow scored. Phil Martin allowed but five singles and struck out thirteen batters while Mortimer fanned ten men and gave six hits, two of which were garnered by Harold McCleary, Soph shortstop.

The game was closely contested and resolved itself into a pitching duel between Mortimer and Martin after the first inning. The sophomores threatened in the ninth when Kritzer muffed McCleary's easy pop fly, but Marley grabbed the next batter's effort for the final out of the game.

Mortimer, Beasor, Kritzer, Trimmer, and Kennon had a hit apiece for the Frosh while McCleary and Catlin had two each for the losers. Martin and McCaskey each connected safely once.

The victory has caused general rejoicing among the Frosh.

The line-ups:

1928—Marley, cf; Kritzer, ss; McCormick, c; Trimmer, rf; Beasor, 3b; Lynn, 1b; Long, 1b; Hughes, lf; Kennon, 2b; Snow lf; Mortimer, p.

1927—Walker, 3b; McCaskey, 2b-lf; Gilmour, c; McCleary, ss; Catlin, ss-2b; Hulick, 1b; Goodwin, cf; McClune, rf; Martin, p.

—O—

Tennis Team Elects

McCaskey, '27, to Lead Next Year's Netmen by Unanimous Choice

"Stan" McCaskey, of Edgewood, Pa., was elected to lead the tennis team next year at a short meeting of the tennis team held last Wednesday. McCaskey is of the class of '27, and has earned two varsity letters in tennis, having made the team in his freshman year. During the season just passed McCaskey suffered but one defeat, and that by a State man whom "Stan" had previously defeated. Under McCaskey's leadership, the team should have a very successful season next year.

The meeting was conducted by Springer, manager of the team this year. Those voting were Lybarger, Zortman, Horter, and Gardner. The choice of McCaskey was unanimous.

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CLASS OF 1925 BECOMES PATRON

The late senior class, the class of 1925, at a recent meeting voted the entire balance in the class treasury to the Bucknell endowment, thus becoming a patron of the University. The gift amounts to something more than $1200.

This makes the third undergraduate group on the Bucknell campus to become a patron of the University within the past six months. The class also gave its L'Agenda editor and manager each $50 as a remuneration for their services in taking charge of the class publication.

Final arrangements and instructions as to the conduct of the 75th commencement were given out. Nearly 175 graduates will receive diplomas next Wednesday.

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THAT DANGEROUS CROSSING

When on April 3, Elvid Jones was injured and his car completely wrecked at the University avenue crossing of the Reading railroad, many people were heard to remark that it was a dangerous crossing, that there should be a watchman placed there, or that it was a wonder there had not been more accidents at that place.

Jones has recovered and the event has passed into history for the most of us, merely another of the unfortunate things that it seems will happen. But we should learn by experience other than our own. History repeats itself.

The commencement period will be the time in which the chances for accident at this crossing will be the greatest. Then with many strange people in town, and the college the center of attraction for every one, traffic on the avenue will become much heavier than is usually the case. Then, if at no other time, that crossing should be watched.

With numerous trains running through at high speed, a large number of cars and people using the crossing and the vision barred on both sides of both approaches, the risk is not one to be taken lightly. Hiring a man to watch the crossing costs little. Unless this is done it is all too probable that some one will be killed or seriously injured, an event that would cast gloom over the whole commencement week celebration. Could not one of the college force of workmen be detliaed to guard this crossing? Let's play safe.

YOU ARE A REPRESENTATIVE

You represent Bucknell University. What the University is and does, what it stands for, and the kind of person it produces are judged through you, what you are and do, what you stand for and the kind of person you are, the kind of work you produce.

You are not reprcsenting Bucknell as at a conference, or in a convention, officially and during certain hours, with liberty to be yourself at all other times. You are a representative of Bucknell at all times. Having attended the University, and it having made its impression upon you, that impression is taken to be indelible. You have undertaken a representation that will last throughout your life. It is a job that in some cases will require the greatest loyalty and careful consideration, its full attainment may even require sacrifice.

There are many ways in which we can make that representation of value to Bucknell. There is an equally large number of ways in which it can be made a detriment. To enumerate all of them would be impossible, to take up only a few would tend to minimize the importance of the others. Fortunately it is not necessary to go into an exhaustive study of the problem. You know that you do represent Bucknell to people who know you better than they know the institution. You should know how to make that representation of the greatest value. The least you can do is to see that nothing that you do shall have a derogatory effect upon the College. See that you represent it truly.

The last issue of the Bucknellian for the year 1924-25 finds Bucknell in the midst of a great progressive movement. In that movement it has been necessary for every student and every faculty member, every one connected with the University in any way, to extend himself, either consciously or otherwise. The raising of the endowment, boosting the scholastic standing, broadening of associations in fraternal and other intercollegiate organizations, increased publicity through the agency of the publicity bureau, raising of the athletic standards through the application of the three year rule and the development of highly successful teams in all our lines of sport, increased college spirit and a more healthful feeling of friendship among the various student groups, all have marked the progress of the movement and have required the assistance of every Bucknellian.

The work is not yet finished. The movement that has been started will continue indefinitely and Bucknell will ever grow in strength and in the esteem of the people who know and meet her people.

In that work we can all find a place. Whether we are graduating or merely passing out for the summer, we can remember to help in that movement by making our work of the best. Since the college is judged by the men it turns out, let us teach the world that Bucknell's men and women are as dependable and as progressive as the school has been.

To the class that graduates we wish success in life. May you all have the greatest measure, that some credit may reflect upon your Alma Mater. And to the classes that will return we wish a vacation in which you may find relief from the rigors of this year, inspiration for the tasks of the next. And to those others who may not return, you, too, we wish success. We will regret your absence and hope that you may be finding elsewhere the training that you once sought here. Wherever you go, you, too, have become a follower of Bucknell. In wishing you all success we are only wishing for the good of the University.

Now let us make our wishes personal for we know that all of you have the training, the drive, and the dependability to succeed. Go to it!

STUDENT PLAYWRIGHTS PRESENT SIX ORIGINAL PLAYS IN LAST RECITAL

Each Student Writes, Castes, Coaches and Produces His Own Play

The class in amateur dramatics, officially known to the administration as English 26, presented a series of six one-act plays in Bucknell Hall Wednesday, June 3. Each of the plays was the original work of a member of the class, which is taught by Professor James P. Whyte.

The plays were first written and produced as part of the regular class work, and they were so well received that it was decided to offer a few of the best to the general student body, both as entertainment and as evidence of what the class has accomplished. Each student dramatist not only wrote a play but carried it through to completion by selecting a cast, coaching it, and supervising the final production. In this way genuine dramatic experience accured to the individuals concerned and each in turn suffered all the trials and torments of author and impressario.

The six plays selected for the public production were, in order of presentation, the work of Kathryn Glase, '25, Carry Smithgall, '25, Kenneth Slifer, '26, Marshall Irvin, '25, Eleanor Little, '25, and Betty Cooper, '26. They were of a widely diversified nature, and, considering the difficulties with which the handful of players had to contend, remarkably well acted.

Professor Whyte, in introducing the performance to the capacity audience, disclaimed all responsibility and shifted the burden upon the master of ceremonies, Kenneth Slifer. He, in turn, briefly emphasized the impromptu nature of the plays and the inadequacy of the stage facilities, which he said were modeled after the Moscow Art Theatre on the theory that art can overcome all material limitations.

Due to the illness of Miss Glase, Slifer was also obliged to introduce her play, "Millionaires for a Week", wherein the setting is a New York boarding house. The boarders find an announcement in the paper which convinces them that one of their number, a realty clerk, (Marshall Irvin), has been bequeathed two million dollars. In order to carry out the hoax, he and his fiancee (Alice Savage) draw out all their savings and set a giddy pace for a week. At the end of that time, when their funds are exhausted and the dread reality is staring them in the face, a lawyer arrives to verify the original story of the inheritance.

Miss Smithgall's play, "Her Choice", also involved a legacy, the setting this time being a country home. Mary Bray, as Marla Gale, the maid-of-all-work, when called upon to choose between a fortune and her beloved Josiah, chooses the latter; and thereby hangs the tale.

"Poets, Parks, and Piffle" was Mr. Slifer's offering; and the play itself was as foolish and frivolous as its title suggests. Miss Little, Mr. Hackenberg, and the author composed the cast.

Marshall Irvin's play, "In the Name of Art", was the most intense of the group. Written in a more serious vein than the others, it showed the mental struggle of an artist, her decision to abandon her standards for money, and the realization, too late, that the sacrifice was unnecessary.

Miss Little's "To Be or Not to Be" was a highly ingenious and entertaining account of why the Queen of Sheba never married King Solomon. The colorful costumes and the dialogue wherein the characters often lapsed into modern slang added to the interest. Mary Bray as the Queen, "Marsh" Irvin as Tulip the Grand Vizier, and Kenneth Slifer's burlesque of "King Sol" stood out prominently.

The last production of the evening was probably the most unique—Betty Cooper's "That Love Disease". It was set one thousand years from now "when woman has become fully emancipated". The author's ideas of the future and the fact that the men were garbed as women and vice versa made the play double amusing to the audience. Irene Noll as "Romeo" and her love for "Ken" Slifer as "Juliet" created some ludicrous situations under the guiding hand of Marshall Irvin as Mrs. Capulet. The scene in the tomb with a six-foot Juliet stretched out full length, clutching a bunch of dandelions was uproariously funny, particularly when Romeo shrieked "You are cold—cold—cold—" with the thermometer hovering around ninety-five degrees!

In any resume of the evening's performance special mention must be made of Miss Little's splendid work in appearing in all six plays. Miss Bray and Miss Savage also deserve credit for understudying Miss Glase with less than an hour's notice.

The names of those who took part in the performance follow:

Eleanor Little, Alice Savage, Mary Bray, Irene Noll, Theodora Rogers, Carry Smithgall, Betty Cooper, Marshall Irvin, Kenneth Slifer, Frederick Hackenberg, Abe Gaskill, and Lowell Krebs.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE

An announcement has been received concerning an essay contest to be conducted by the "Nation", a liberal weekly magazine. The contest, open to all "men and women enrolled in colleges or universities in the spring of 1925," is for the best essays on actual experiences as regular laborers in some industrial or agricultural pursuit.

Three prizes of $125, $75, and $25, respectively have been offered for the best essays.

—Haverford News.

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PROPERTY 1a. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.
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CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Algier of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
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PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA, NATIONAL MUSICAL FRATERNITY, INSTALLED

The fourth new national organization to enter Bucknell during the present session performed its initial ceremony last Saturday afternoon when the Alpha Nu Omega musical fraternity became the Alpha Pi chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national musical fraternity. The first part of the installation occurred after a lunch that was held at the College Inn at one o'clock. Professor Peter Dykema of Columbia University School of Music and grand president of the fraternity, acted as the installing officer. The formal initiation was held in the S. A. E. house a short time later.

Alpha Nu Omega was organized at Bucknell in 1921 as a fraternity of special artists in the glee club. It was familiarly known by the name "Owls" because the owl was taken as a part of the insignia of the fraternity. After the first two years of its existence, however, it lapsed in membership until it was revived last fall through the efforts of one of its founders, Ralph F. Hartz, director of the glee club and instructor in voice.

The reorganization was carried out along somewhat different lines from the original society and the membership was broadened to include those who had shown interest and meritorious work in music. Shortly after the reorganization, the fraternity petitioned Phi Mu Alpha and the petition was acted upon favorably by this group.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia was founded at the Boston Conservatory of Music in 1898 and was originally an exclusively professional musical fraternity. The first chapters added were at other conservatories of high standing. Later, chapters were admitted at universities having a distinct School of Music, the first of these being installed at Michigan. In these cases the fraternity took on all the characteristics of regular social fraternities in competition with others as regards scholarship, campus activities, etc., but always requiring interest, work, and attainment in music.

Later a third type of chapter was added in institutions where the field of social and professional fraternities was already filled. This type was the honorary fraternity type and is that to which Alpha Pi chapter will probably conform most nearly. The national allows a great deal of local autonomy in this regard.

Twenty-four charter members were initiated last Saturday. They are, Professor Stolz, Director Hartz, Theodore Heysham, William Challis, Eugene Noble, Thomas Courson, John Gilmour, Samuel Braucher, Alonzo Phillips, Charles Kushell, Stanley McCaskey, Emerson Ware, Eugene Carstater, Joseph Gardner, Lester George, Edwin Blackburn, Lewis Davis, Robert Dilworth, Robert Smith, James Cornely, Melvin Shuttlesworth, Edwin Ramsdell, Robert Jones, and Edward Dolbey.

Immediately after the installation the election of officers was held and resulted in the choice of Hartz for president, Kushell for vice-president, Dolbey for secretary, Davis for treasurer, and Carstater for historian.

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WELL, YOUNG MAN I'LL LET YOU OFF THIS TIME BUT AFTER THIS WHEN I TELL YOU TO SCRUB THE PORCH AND CLEAN THE HEN HOUSE, I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO SNEAKIN' OFF TO THE CRICK
CHAPIN

NEW COLLEGE TRACK RECORD—

Lowell Krebs, a member of the senior class and four years a varsity track man, finished his running career at Bucknell in a blaze of glory Thursday afternoon of last week when he clipped three-fifths of a second from the college record for the 440-yard dash. His new time was 50 4-5 seconds. Walter Diehl fell only two feet short of the shotput record, and Schmidt ran the fastest mile of his career.

The interclass track meet which had been scheduled came a cropper as not enough men made their appearance to make it worth while running off the events. Approaching examinations and a temperature in the sun of about 125 degrees scared away many of the athletes who had been entered.

Schmidt, running against Brenner, Ricchiute, and Peden, distanced his mates after the first two laps, doing the half in 2:12. But in the last lap he weakened, and almost collapsed from the heat. He bettered the mark he had made at Harrisburg by a second, covering the mile ir 4 minutes 41 seconds. Diehl's distance for the shot was 40 feet 6 inches.

Krebs was also hard hit by the weather, and had to bully himself to run the race he did. No college records had been broken since 1922, when Haslam broke the pole vault record for the third successive season. This was Krebs' most successful season; he ran wonderful quarters both at the relays and in the Penn State meet, being credited with a time of 50 2-5 on each occasion.

TEMPLE STUDENT TRAVELS 25,000 MILES WHILE COMMUTING FOR EDUCATION

Paul E. Drummond, of Harrisburg, a student in the night classes in transportation at Temple University, in the two years that he has studied transportation has traveled more than 25,000 miles in commuting from his home in Harrisburg.

Drummond, who is employed in the office of the superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Harrisburg, will complete his course this month after spending 120 hours in class and 600 hours in commuting to and from class.

PITT TENNIS MATCH

A somewhat demoralized Bison tennis team suffered its second defeat of a very good season yesterday afternoon on the home courts, to the University of Pittsburgh racquet men. "Bill' Lybarger was declared ineligible to compete.

Bucknell lost al Hour singles matches, Zortman being the only man to pull a single one-man set from the fire. The teams split even on the doubles, Captain "Buttons" McFarland and Stanley McCaskey defeating Cable and Silverman.

Summary

Cable defeated McCaskey 6-4, 6-4.
Silverman won from McFarland 8-6, 8-6.
Ferguson defeated Horter.
Linton defeated Zortman in the only three-set match of the afternoon.

Doubles

McCaskey and McFarland won in straight sets from Cable and Silverman.

Horter and Zortman dropped their doubles match to Linton and Ferguson.

Match score: Pitt, 5; Bucknell, 1.

The committee on Commencement at Pennsylvania State College was faced with the problem of seating six hundred graduating students, those they had invited and the general public in an auditorium that is capable of seating only fourteen hundred. They met the situation in a thoroughly satisfactory manner by recommending an outdoor commencement. Accordingly Penn State will have its first outdoor commencement this year if it doesn't rain. The ceremony is to be held in front of the main building. In case of rain special tickets of admission have been prepared which will allow one of each senior's two guests to attend the commencement in the auditorium.

NEW L'AGENDA STAFF

The staff of L'Agenda for 1927, as finally elected, will be as follows: editor-in-chief, C. Irwing Carpenter; business manager, Charles J. Kushell Jr.; associate editors, H. W. Gardner and W. G. Knierlem; assistant business managers, S. E. Warner, A. H. Riesmeyer, and J. Richard Loftt; athletic editor, S. A. McCaskey; music editor, Marguerite Moyer; photograph editor, William Devitt; staff members, John S. Hackenburg, W. K. Elder, Robert McAnulty, Elmer Dietz, Bruce Miller, L. G. Hausser, Donald Bldleman, Elizabeth Lawson, Sara DeArmond, Dorothy Gilbert, Samuel Convery, Donald J. Barton, C. L. Roller, Willard R. Heller, Howard Bull, Dom A. Mare, John J. Krlejewski, Mary Konkle, Anna Outwater, Florence Beakworth, Margaret Aumiller; secretary to staff, Amy Haldemann.

Not So Good

Mrs. Becker:—All is harmony in our home.

Mrs. Buckner:—Not so at our home. We have a radio.

• • •

Dora At Work

Mr. Dubb:— 'Do you serve lobster here?'

Waitress:— 'Yes-ir, be seated. We do not discriminate against anyone.

• • •

Spooning

Caller: 'How do you find your new hired girl?'

Farmer's Wife: 'Oh!—I look for the hired man.'

The Weather
No More Guessing

H. H. Clayton of Canton, Mass., for years at Blue Hill Observatory, has a new and scientific method for predicting weather according to variations in the sun's heat. He has never failed in tests at Canton.

Poem
Uncle John

BACKWARD, turn backward, O time in your flight—bring me an oldfashioned supper tonight; Buttermilk biscuits and blackberry jam, — Good country butter and sugar-cured ham. I would have dewgnuts like Ma used to make, — Pass me the steak, Brother — pass me the steak!

Once I ate hominy—finer than silk; now, it's ground corncobs and rachet-store milk — stuff that was never inside of a cow—made out of whitewash, the devil knows how! Dlaky, fainthearted and weak in the legs, — Pass me the eggs brother, pass me the eggs!

I have grown weary of "taflings" and "ahorts" said to cure janders an' ring-worm an' warts. Weary to death of their synthetic flakes—copyright wafers and patented cakes. Weary of "health-food" that leads not to kill, — Bring me my bill, waiter—bring me my bill!

Yamamoto Writes On Conditions in Japan

Japanses Student Contributes Article On Customs of Native Land

Mr. Kenbi Yamamoto, a member of the graduating class, was formerly a teacher at the Baptist Girls' School in Yokohama, Japan. He received his education at Waseda University, and for the past year has taken up work at Bucknell. Mr. Yamamoto expects to return to his home after the close of the University this year. The following article was written by Mr. Yamamoto upon request:

Japan

Some people think that Japan is a Buddhist country, but it is a mistake. Her literature and art have been influenced so much by Buddhism that one cannot understand them without a knowledge of Buddhism. Travelers find Buddhist temples in Japan wherever they go. When people die, almost all of them are buried with the Buddhist ceremony. All of their culture has been influenced by Buddhism for hundreds of years. So it is not without reason that Japan is called a Buddhist country.

But all of these things are just customs. People continue the customs of the Buddhist civilization, but have no faith in them. They lost their faith a long time ago. They are Buddhists in name only, but not in heart. Especially is this true of those of the intellectual class.

Shinto is also limited to the emperor's family, with few exceptions among the common people.

Confucianism has been a splendid moral standard, but has no power to build up faith in the human heart.

Then what is leading the life of the nation? I like to say that it is the inertia of Samuriansim that has been the ideal standard of the nation for a long time. Samuriansim is very like the European chivalry, except in regard to religious faith and attitude toward the ladies. It became the ideal standard of the Japanese moral virtue in the feudal age, which ended about sixty years ago. In the feudal age, the moral condition in Japan advanced to a splendid height. For instance, the following form was in general use at that time as the instrument of loan:

A Bond of Debt

The sum of money

This is to testify that I owe you the above sum which I will pay back to you by———day. It will not be too much to laugh at me before the public sight, if I can not pay this money at the time mentioned.

The debtor's sign

Date.

Name of the creditor.

The debtor mentioned neither joint debtors nor mortgage but his honor itself. How would such an instrument be effective in the present age? Perhaps almost all of the debtors would remain as cool as a cucumber at such a term as being laughed at before the public.

This Samuriansim is also losing its inertia. On the other hand, the flood of immature ideas flows in rushing torrents from the outside, and drives people into skepticism. It is not too much to say that perfect chaos of thought reigns through the Japan islands.

But we fall not into pessimism. We have a hope, a great hope. A fire, which will never go out until it burns up in fiery flames, and burns out all skeptical ideas, begins to burn. It is the awakening of Christians in Japan. The Christians, though they are small in numbers, are crying loudly and making great efforts to direct their countrymen toward Christianity.

I hope that the time to raise a shout of victory for Christianity will surely come in the near future, and also hope that the Christians in all the world, forgetting their national boundaries and racial feelings, will co-operate with one another for the evangelical work under the banner of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

—o—

CAVALRY TROOP TO STAGE POLO GAMES ON LOOMIS FIELD

The local cavalry troop has been given permission to stage one or two polo games on Loomis Field. One will be played on Saturday afternoon, June 13. If two games are played the second will be staged on the following Monday, June 15.

Two years ago, during Commencement week, the local troop staged a polo game which proved to be a popular attraction. The cavalry team has been playing for the last few years. Last Christmas the team played at Philadelphia, and on Armistice Day a contest was held at Mifflinburg. Many games have been staged in the local armory.

ALUMNI NOTES

JUDGE JOHNSON AT LIONS CLUB

Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, sworn in last week as judge of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, introduced two of his distinguished colleagues, Judge J. Warren Davis, of New Jersey, and Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pittsburgh, as speakers at last week's meeting of the local Lions' Club at the Cameron House.

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL, '74, ON CARNEGIE PEACE BOARD

Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was present at the recent meeting of the Board in annual session at Washington. Other members of the Board were Nicholas Murray Butler, John W. Davis, Robert Lansing, Alfred Holman, Charles S. Hamlin, Austin G. Fox, Associate Justice George Southerland, Robert A. Franks, Henry S. Pritchett, and Andrew J. Montague. The Carnegie Endowment, administered by those international minds, is $10,000,000, the 5 per cent. interest of which is invested in the works of internationalamity. The bulk of the sum is spent in publications.

HYATT, EX-'24 WRITES FOR "RADIO NEWS"

The Radio News for May contains an interesting illustrated article by C. Brown Hyatt, ex- '24 on "The Installation of Radio Apparatus in Hotels". Mr. Hyatt recently installed a radio receiving apparatus in the Robert Morris Hotel in Philadelphia and based much of his article on his experience in this work. The system installed at the Robert Morris is worked from the hotel switchboard, so that the guest needs only to call the operator and be tuned in to the best there is on the air.

JAMES ELLIOT, EX-'07, HEADS BIG MERGER

Mr. James Elliot, ex-'07, president of the Elliot Service Co., Display Advertising, of New York, was recently made president of the merger of Elliott Service Co., and Underwood and Underwood, Inc. The Display Advertising business of the Elliott Service Co. has been largely built around the use of news pictures. Included in the Elliott Services are posters for advertisers, safety publicity for manufacturers, public highway safety campaigns, and numerous window services for retailers. The merger of this concern and Underwood and Underwood, Inc., the largest and best-known photograph organization in the world, places Mr. Elliott, as President, in a high executive position in the advertising world.

Mr. Elliott is a prominent New York Bucknellian, having been active in both Stadium and Endowment Drive Campaigns and a loyal member of the New York Alumni Association.

SNYDER, '11, TO READ PAPER AT HAGUE

Mr. E. A. Snyder, chief chemist of the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass., who graduated in the Chemistry Course in Bucknell, Class of 1911, and who for several years has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad laboratories at Altoona, has been working for several years on a standardized test for transformer oils. Mr. Snyder calls it "The Life Test". This work has been in conjunction with the most prominent men both in the oil business and manufacturers of electrical equipment through the Transformer Oils Committee of the American Society for Testing Materials. He finally prepared a paper outlining the development of the proper measurement for insulating properties of transformer oils. This method includes the same conditions as encountered in the practical operation of transformers.

This paper met with such approval that Mr. Snyder was selected from the membership of the American Society for Testing Materials to present it at the International Conference on the subject to be held at the Hague for the purpose of having it adopted not only by the United States but foreign countries.

—o—

BRILL MOTOR CAR TESTED ON BELLEFONTE BRANCH

A gasoline-driven Brill-built motor car and trailer made a test trip over the Bellefonte branch of the Pennsylvania railroad last Tuesday, replacing the regular steam train on the eighty-mile run between Sunbury and Bellefonte.

The trip was an unqualified success. A crew of three men was aboard, and stations were reached on schedule time all along the line. The motor car is somewhat similar to the smaller car that has been operating so successfully between Montandon and Mifflinburg. It has compartments for both baggage and passengers. The trailer is built very much like the modern steel pasenger coach.

The steam train was put on again the next day. It is understood the motor car is not quite what is wanted, but that if one can be secured that will more satisfactorily answer the purpose the same will supersede the steam train permanently.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. TO SEND 15 DELEGATES TO SILVER BAY

Bucknell's fifteen delegates to the Silver Bay Summer Conference leave Lewisburg Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the opening of the conference, Thursday, June 11.

Men from seventy colleges and thirty nations have registered for this summer's session, when they will be addressed by such men as J. Stitt Wilson, John R. Mott, Petty, and Fosdick. Bucknell's representatives are paying their own traveling expenses, but the Y. M. C. A. is paying the registration fees. Seven of the fellows are going in automobiles, and the other eight expect to go in a bus chartered by Penn State students.

The men who will make the trip are: R. H. Edwards, H. B. Higbee, R. A. Lady, C. R. Snyder, K. E. Moyle, C. T. Farrow, J. C. Sheppard, W. N. Kernan, B. J. Miller, G. Goodyear, P. M. Humphreys, P. G. Webster, R. B. Jones, and possibly two others.

—o—

A MAN WHO THOUGHT

Ruth: "I hear Fred has taken up classical dancing."

Fred's Wife: "Yes—he got the idea while trying to get into a union suit in a Pullman berth.

BISON TENNIS RECORD SHOWS ONE DEFEAT

Five Wins and Tie with Strong Opponents Show Netmen's Ability.

The record of the tennis team of this year shows that it has been one of Bucknell's most successful teams. Of the seven scheduled matches played, five were won, one was lost, and one was tied. Victories over Syracuse, Penn State, and Carnegie Tech are included in this list.

Throughout the season, Lybarger was not once defeated, and Captain-elect McCaskey was only beaten once. Summaries for the year of the number of matches won and lost, are given below. These do not include the Pitt match played yesterday.

SINGLES

	Won	Lost
Capt. McFarland	5	2
Lybarger	6	0
McCaskey	6	1
Zortman	3	4
Horter	0	2
Gardner	2	0

DOUBLES

McFarland and McCaskey	4	3
Lybarger and Zortman	4	1
Zortman and Horter	1	1
Horter and Gardner	1	0

MATCHES

Won 5; Lost 1; Tied 1.

Indicted University of Virginia Professors Offer their Resignation

Three University of Virginia professors under indictment for violation of the prohibition law, have offered their resignations to save the institution "any embarrassment", but they made it clear that their action was not an admission that they had violated the law.

The three professors, Dr. Albert Lefevre, Dr. W. S. A. Pott of the Philosophy department, and Dr. P. W. Howse of the medical faculty, are charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

To the Freshmen we would say (All the other fellows know it). We Are Cutting Hair for 35c ANGSTADT'S Next to the Reading Tracks MARKET STREET

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Hilltop Briefs

COMMENCEMENT WEEK RULES

The women's student government association held a meeting in the living room at the Women's College on Wednesday evening, June 3, to give the women their special privileges for Commencement week. They are printed here for the edification of the men, who, it is hoped, will take them to heart.

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 12, 13, and 14, girls may be with men in town until 10 o'clock.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 15, 16, and 17, girls may be with men in town until 11 o'clock.

Girls may go to Rolling Green or Milton Park to dance, if they have a chaperone; they must also report their names to Dean Carey, together with the names of the persons they are going with.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Rochester, N. Y.

Clarence A. Barbour, D.D. LL.D. Pres.

The following Special Lecturers are engaged to appear during the Second Semester of this year.

Dean Walter Scott Athern, Boston University.
Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.
Rev. W. T. Whitley, LL.D., F.E.I.S, Droitwich, England
Professor James Moffatt, D.D., LitD., of Glasgow.
Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, D.D., (Bucknell 1899) of Shanghai, China.
Rev. Justin W. Nixon, six lectures.
Annual catalogue to be issued about March 1st.

G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

SOPH GIRLS ELECTION

The women of the sophomore class held an exciting election in the living room of the Women's College on June 3, for officers for the coming year. After a hard battle of suggestion and mental telepathy, the following emerged victorious:

President: Sara Grace Milhouse
Vice President: Helen Thompson
Secretary: Kitty Gaventa
Treasurer: Geraldine Smith
Y. W. C. A. Convention Delegate: Florence E. Parmley.

WATER FOUNTAINS

Two new water coolers have been installed in the main building to help take care of the demand that will be made by the thirst of commencement guests at the University. One of these has been placed at the end of the student bulletin board in the main hall; the other is in the registrar's office. The new fountains were installed Monday morning and have already proved their worth to the students who wearily and thirstily descend from their examinations in Commencement Hall.

Theodore White, '25, next year will teach mathematics and history at Kiskiminetas Academy, better known as "Kiski", Saltsburg, Pa. Lambert Joseph, ' 24, is also a teacher there.

Kermit L. Noll, '25, is booked to teach mathematics and history in the high school at Millheim, Center County, this fall. He will also direct the glee club and perhaps play in the school orchestra.

Several extremely fortunate students had finished their exams and were able to leave for home as early as yesterday. And we don't mean seniors either.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

As an added feature of Commencement week the members of the varsity tennis team will compete in a tennis tournament for championship in singles and doubles, on the faculty court, Monday, June 15, at 2:30 P. M.

—o—

L'Agenda Staff Dines At Cameran House

Professors Theiss and N. F. Davis Commend Staff of 1926 Year Book

The annual banquet of the L'Agenda staff was held at the Cameron House at eight o'clock on the evening of June 4. About twenty of the staff members were present and Professor Davis and Professor Theiss were the guests of the staff at the enjoyable affair.

Leonard J. Coates, editor of the book for this year, was master of ceremonies, and after the dinner had been properly attended to he called on Professor Davis for remarks. It happened that Professor Theiss had brought the first issue of the book, L'Agenda of '89, to the dinner with him and that Professor Davis has a complete set of the books at his home. He spoke for a few minutes on the value the collection had as a reminder of the former days, of the growth of the University, and of the changing styles, both in journalism and in dress.

Professor Theiss complimented the staff on the production of the book, commenting on the strength of purpose and painstaking carefulness that are necessary in the production of a book of the caliber of L'Agenda of '26.

Business manager Paul Shaffer and Editor Coates both delivered short messages in which they thanked the other members of the staff for their cooperation in producing the book.

After the keys had been presented to the members of the staff Coates called for the Alma Mater and the meeting closed with the song.

—o—

BLOND BESS OPINES

Mother has ceased to worry about the price of coal so I told her to think of ice.

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

Is a Cemetery of Live Ideas
Entomed in Misdirected Envelopes.
20,000,000 LETTERS GO THERE YEARLY
BETTER MAILING WEEK
JUNE 1 TO 7, 1925

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Cor. Fifth & Market Streets
CIGARS, TOBACCO & PIPES
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
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When in Mifflinburg visit the Rexall Store
THE PARVIN PHARMACY
4th. and Chestnut Street.

Compliments of
Heiser's Drug Store

THE STEANS PHARMACY
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Leading The Field
In Style, Quality and Value

When you step out this Spring the pride of correct dress will be yours. The new season's developments of our tailors at Fashion Park are unequalled for their correct styling and excellent values. Suit lots with two pairs of trousers.
$30, $35, $40, $45
Wolf Dreifuss
Fashion Park Clothier
Milton, Penna.

CASH
Paid for your discarded Text Books
Wednesday, June 10th
The College Book Co., Columbus, O.
Will be at the
University Book Store
To Pay Cash
For Second Hand School and College Text Books
Whether Used in Your Schools or Not

If you are planning to attend the summer session you will want to board at a fraternity house.
Or you may want to room there too.
In either case the Beta Kappa house will be at your disposal—for proper remuneration.
For further particulars call No. 320 and talk to
CARSTATER, '26

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD MANY MEETINGS

CLOSING MEETINGS FILLED WITH INTEREST FOR STUDENT MISSIONARIES

The Student Volunteer Group has been very active the past few weeks. On Sunday evening, May 24, several of the members conducted a deputation trip to the Baptist Church of Sunbury, where the Rev. T. C. Hannah, '95 is pastor. The program was one of a missionary nature, as is the custom of the group to present.

Holds Deputation Meeting

Anna O. Stephens acted as chairman for the evening. Ray Yelch conducted the devotions. After this, the program followed a certain path through the countries, beginning with Brazil, South America. Margarida Reno gave one of her splendid talks on this country about which she knows so much, having lived there several years. The next country to be visited was Mexico, called by so many "the land of romance and revolution". Antonio Canto gave a fine talk on this country of his, showing that the revolutions of Mexico were a sign of progress rather than a sign of internal enmity. His talk was interesting and encouraging.

George Walker drew the attention of the audience a little farther north, as he spoke of the Indians of Oklahoma. Although the "S. Vs." are preparing for the foreign field service, still they are well aware of the necessity for home missions as well, and see this line of thought is included in their mission programs to a great extent. Mr. Walker's talk was well worth hearing, for he knows his subject from personal experience.

Miss Lulu Coe, teacher of piano in the Music School of Bucknell, gave a very interesting account of the life and missionary activities in Alaska. Miss Coe has first hand information about her topic, having lived there for some time. Her talk was very well received.

Professor Wood closed the program with his usual splendid way of speaking of his personal experiences in the Congo. In his talk, he told of many incidents that interested the people and gave them a fine idea of the problems of the mission field. This was the last deputation trip of the year, and therefore the last one that Professor Wood could take part in, which was regretted by both the Volunteers and the audience. The trip was a success, and the students appreciated the kind welcome of the people of the church.

Hear Guest at Regular Meeting

On Sunday, May 31, the Volunteers met in their regular weekly meeting in the "Chem Lab". Miss Barbara DeRemer, an S. V. from Susquehanna University, and Miss Lucy Herr, also from Susquehanna, spent the week-end with Mary Herrar, for the purpose of meeting the Volunteers here. Miss DeRemer has spent three years in India as a nurse, and is now at the University studying medicine so that she may return to India to do greater service. Miss DeRemer spoke to the local group on her experience in India and of the attitude the people there have toward medical attention. She said that much is said of the mistreatment of the women of India, yet as far as she could see, in her own experience, it was the old women of the land that ruled the household. The men were sent to the more advanced countries to be educated, but the old women would rarely, if ever, permit the young women either to receive an education or to have medical attention, even at the hands of a woman doctor.

Miss DeRemer pointed out that the only effective way to better the future of the women of India was to find some way to overcome this attitude on the part of the old women of India, so that there might be some hope for the younger women to learn and live. The local group appreciated the talk by their guest and expressed great interest in the work that she has accomplished and in what she hopes to do when she returns to India.

At this meeting, the first series of the S. V. Union "Round-Robin" was read. This is a group of letters from a number of colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. These letters were interesting and inspirational, as they told of some of the Union members who were to sail in the summer of this year. Many of the students mentioned in the letters were at Bucknell at the conference held in February.

Close Work for Year

The last meeting of the year was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. Foster Wood, Sunday, June 7. After the usual business had been discussed, the second part of the Round-Robin was read and "talked over". This plan is accomplishing its purpose, that of bringing the college groups closer together.

Margarida Reno, leader of the local group, called upon Doctor Wood for his message to the group, with which he has worked for two years. He gave a splendid talk on "Missionary Failures", showing that not all who enter the work are successful. He pointed out that there are things in the life of the student in college that will make him less able to carry on the work he is expected to do later on. The best way to be sure of success is to make the preparation while still in college. The advice of Professor Wood will be remembered a long time by the Volunteers, for they felt the need of it very clearly.

Following the regular meeting, Mrs. Wood served delightful refreshments and a friendly social time occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

—o—

Heads of L'Agenda of 1927 Elected

Carpenter and Kushell to Edit and Manage Junior Year-Book

The class of 1927 took its fling at politics in the annual election of the staff of L'Agenda on Thursday, June 4. The meeting was called to order by President McAnulty and proceeded at once to the nominations for the editor and business manager of the year book.

There were four candidates for each office, and, since only about half of the class attended the meeting a very small vote was sufficient to elect the officers. The nominees for the editorship were Carpenter, Hanseer, Gardner, and Roller. Thirty-six votes gave the office to Carpenter, Gardner being the runner-up with twenty-four ballots in his favor. Only sixty-eight votes were cast. For the business managership the nominees were Gamble, Krouse, Shimp, and Kushell. In this contest Kushell emerged victorious with twenty-nine ballots, Shimp running a close second with twenty-four.

It is expected that the other members of the staff will be appointed before the close of the term but they have not as yet been announced. The other members are to be selected by the editor and business manager.

—o—

Students Head Baptist Christian Endeavor

Society Presents Professor and Mrs. Wood with Farewell Token

The Baptist Christian Endeavor held installation service, Sunday evening, for the officers who were recently elected for the coming year. The president for the past year, Paul Webster, presided. Dr. L. Foster Wood read the scripture and gave a short talk on the importance of the place that the Christian young people held on the campus and in the town. He spoke of the responsibility of leadership and what the positions meant. His main theme was light—which was emphasized later by the lighted cross and candles of the ceremony. The light of each person is needed to make a great light in the world, and each one must see that his or her light keeps shining.

President Webster then spoke to the incoming officers, placing the responsibilities of leadership for the year upon them. He expressed the willingness of each member of the society to co-operate with them and asked that they might be used in the year's work. The opportunity was then given each officer to express his intentions for the year, after which President Webster presented each one with his or her badge of office. The officers for the next year are president, Albert Sheckells Jr.; vice-president, Mildred Fox; secretary, Pauline Ware; treasurer, William Flack.

After the installation ceremony, the society presented Dr. and Mrs. Wood with an electric toaster, in appreciation of the splendid way in which they have co-operated with the group in the two years that they have been here. The hearts of the students feel the loss of these two friends and will find it hard to fill their places.

BUCKNELL RUNNERS HAVE GOOD YEAR; WIN SILVER TROPHY

From Page One

124 to 11 recently walloped Pitt by a margin of 107 to 28.

Gettysburg

The Battlefield track men made things more than interesting for Bucknell in the opening meet in Memorial Stadium in a unique way, by tying the score, 63 to 63. Such a result is almost unknown. The stellar work of Jones and Bender of the Gettysburg team, supplemented by Semanske's unexpected conquest of the mile and other minor upsets, gave the Bisons a hard day. The weather was cold and wet, hampering the contestants considerably.

Dickinson

Another nasty day made things unpleasant for the crowd that gathered to see the invading Dickinson athletes perform. The field and track were heavy, and rain threatened to halt the meet. Dickinson, with a weaker team than that which won the meet last year, found a Bison team that had just begun to round into shape as a result of earlier contests and more favorable weather for practice. Even so the outcome of the tussle was not certain until the very last event, when "Mickey" Walters clinched the victory in the broad jump. The final tally was 67 to 59 in the Bisons' favor.

Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates

The real achievement of the season just past was the winning of the Central Pennsylvania championships at Harrisburg, which meant permanent possession of the PUBLIC LEDGER prize loving cup soon to be placed in Bucknell's trophy room in Carnegie Library. Thirteen determined Bisons helped to win the third leg on this coveted prize. Trimmer and Hitchens equalled conference records. Dickinson College had won two legs on the cup, and Gettysburg College was runner-up this year.

Middle Atlantics

No Bison cinder men have been entered in the M. A. S. C. A. A. championships for the past two years. The meet was held at Haverford this year. The "Little Intercollegiates", as this association has lately been dubbed, includes eighteen class B colleges of the East, among them Bucknell, Swarthmore (this year's winner), Rutgers, Lehigh, and Lafayette. Haslem, '23, holds the pole vault record of this association.

Lowell Krebs and Paul Schmidt were close rivals for individual high scorer of the season. Schmidt placed in five races for a total of twenty-one points, while Krebs collected twenty points in the shorter runs. Each of these men registered three aces in four meets.

The following are the records for the season, by meets, with the Bucknell records in the various events, compared to the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association records and the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate records.

Scores by Meets

Penn State, 124,		Bucknell	11
Gettysburg	63	Bucknell	63
Dickinson	59	Bucknell	67

C. P. I. A. A.

Bucknell	47
Gettysburg	43
Dickinson	35
Muhlenberg	29

Bucknell Records

100-yd. dash	10 seconds
220-yd. dash	22 1-5 seconds
440-yd. dash	50 4-5 seconds
880-yd. run	2 min. 3 2-5 sec.
Mile run	4 min. 32 3-5 sec.
Two-mile run	9 min. 52 4-5 sec.
High hurdles	16 seconds
Low hurdles	27 seconds
Running high jump	5 ft. 11 inches
Broad jump	22 ft. 2 1-2 inches
Shotput	42 ft. 5 inches
Discus	119 feet 2 inches
Pole vault	11 ft. 11 3-8 inches
Javelin throw	148 ft. (unofficial)

Conference records

M. A. S. C. A. A.

9.8 seconds	
21.6 seconds	
50.4 seconds	
1 min. 59.2 seconds	
4 min. 27.4 seconds	
9 min. 45 seconds	
15.8 seconds	
24.5 seconds	
6 ft. 1-2 inch	
22 feet 4 inches	
45 feet 3 inches	
136 feet 10 1-8 inches	
12 feet (Haslam, '23)	
180 feet 9.5 inches.	

C. P. I. A. A.

10.2 seconds	
22.6 seconds	
51.6 seconds	
2 min. 5 seconds	
4 min. 36 seconds	
10 min. 15.6 seconds	
16.6 seconds	
26.2 seconds	
5 ft. 6 inches	
22 ft. 5 1-2 inches	
40 ft. 9 inches	
126 ft. 4.5 inches	
11 ft. 11 3-8 in. (Haslam)	
152 ft. 4 inches.	

CONSTITUTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Article I.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of Bucknell University.

Article II.

Section 1. The purpose of the Student Council shall be to preserve the worthy traditions of the University, such as the control of inter-class competition, interfraternity activities, class distinctions, and those activities which concern the entire undergraduate body; and to make whatever enactments they deem advisable in order that a high standard both scholastically and morally may be maintained in the student body on the campus and in the city of Lewisburg.

Article III.

Section 1. The membership of the Student Council shall consist of the following: the presidents of the several college social fraternities, a senior representative of the non-fraternity group, and the president of the Inter-Class Council.

Section 2. The membership of the Inter-Class Council shall consist of the following: vice-president of the senior class, four members of the junior class, three members of the sophomore class. The freshman class president shall be present at all meetings of the Council.

A. It shall serve as an auxiliary to the Student Council.

B. It shall be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

Section 3. The members of the Student Council who hold their membership by virtue of their class office shall be elected in the regular class elections. The class representatives of the Inter-Class Council shall be elected in the regular class meetings to be held the first Friday of the fall semester in accordance with the By-laws, Article 3, Section 1.

Article IV.

Section 1. The officers of the Student Council shall be, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Section 2. The president of the senior class shall be president of the Student Council.

Section 3. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Council shall be elected from the membership of that body.

Section 4. The vice-president of the senior class shall be the president of the Inter-Class Council.

Section 5. The secretary of the Inter-Class Council shall be elected from the membership of that body.

Article V.

Section 1. The duties of the president of the Student Council shall be to preside at all meetings of the Student Council, enforce the Constitution and By-Laws, and appoint the necessary committees to carry out the work of the Council, and to preside at the meeting of the Inter-Class Council in the event of the absence of the president of that body.

Section 2. The duties of the vice-president of the Student Council shall be to perform the duties of the president in his absence.

Section 3. The duties of the secretary of the Student Council shall be to keep an accurate record of all the proceedings of that Council.

Section 4. The treasurer of the Student Council shall handle the funds of that council. He shall make only those payments authorized by the proper vote of the Student Council.

Section 5. The duties of the president of the Auxiliary Inter-Class Council shall be to preside at all the meetings of that Council and enforce the powers delegated to it by this Constitution and the Student Council, and he shall use his discretion in referring matters that cannot be adjusted satisfactorily by the Inter-Class Council to the Student Council for final arbitration. He shall give an acurate report of all the proceedings of the Inter-Class Council to the Student Council.

Section 6. The duties of the secretary of the Inter-Class Council shall be to keep an accurate record of all the proceedings of that Council. He shall at the close of each Inter-Class Council meeting make a copy of the minutes of that meeting for the use and convenience of the president of that Council.

Article VI.

Section 1. The Inter-Class Council shall have the authority to summon before it any member of the undergraduate body who does not conduct himself according to the traditional undergraduate customs, and as a gentleman.

Section 2. The Student Council shall have the power to recommend to the president of the University the suspension of any student whose conduct merits it.

Article VII.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of all the members present at any regular meeting of the Student Council, provided that the proposed amendments shall have been read and placed in writing in the hands of the Secretary at least one meeting previous to its adoption, and that a copy of the same shall have been approved by the president of the University.

BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Article I.

Section 1. The regular meeting of the Student Council shall be held every other Monday evening of the college year. The president may call special meetings whenever necessary.

Section 2. The regular meeting of the Inter-Class Council shall be held every Monday evening of the college year except the first and last Monday of each semester, at nine o'clock. The president may call special meetings whenever necessary.

Article II.

Section 1. There shall be no corporal hazing of under-classmen. All penalties inflicted for the violation of class rules shall be within the power of the Inter-Class Council.

Article III.

Section 1. At the regular class meetings held on the first Friday of the fall semester, names in excess of the required number of class representatives to be elected shall be placed in nomination. In both classes each male member shall vote for only one candidate.

Article IV.

Section 1. A quorum in the Student Council shall consist of two-thirds of the membership.

Section 2. A quorum in the Inter-Class Council shall consist of three-fourths of the membership.

Article V

Section 1. All motions made, seconded and passed in any regular meeting of the Student Council shall appear in the minutes with the name of the sponsor and the seconder.

Section 2. All motions made, seconded, and passed in any regular meeting of the Inter-Class Council shall appear in the minutes with the name of the sponsor and the seconder.

Article VI

Section 1. No student shall be permitted advanced class privileges unless he shall have served at least one full semester under similar class rules at some recognized institution, and then only upon an authoritative statement of the same, countersigned by the dean of Bucknell University. Upon vote of the Inter-Class Council the applicant shall be credited with the length of time shown in his application.

Section 2. Freshmen shall be permitted to remove their class caps in recognition of one year's residence at this University. This shall take place the last night of the school year, preceding examinations. This night shall be "Moving-up" night and thereafter, all freshmen shall be considered as social sophomores. Should the freshmen win the annual baseball game, and one other of their major sports contests, they shall be permitted to remove their class caps. All other rules not provided for shall be in force until the moving-up night.

Article VII

Section 1. Amendments to these By-laws may be made by a two-thirds vote of all the members present at any regular meeting of the Student Council, provided that the proposed amendment shall have been read and placed in writing in the hands of the secretary at least one meeting previous to its adoption, and that a copy of the same shall have been approved by the president of the University.

Article VIII

Section 1. This constitution shall become effective by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the vote cast at a student body election.

—O—

An announcement of the Rutgers University student council stated that because university freshmen are forgetting that they are freshmen, a new disciplinary measure has been passed this week which requires the first year men to carry a green cardboard two corners of which are perforated. Whenever the holder of a card disobeys a college regulation one perforated corner will be torn off. If a freshman is found to have a card with two corners missing his name will be submitted to the sophomore viligance committee.

YALE STUDENTS FORBIDDEN USE OF AUTOMOBILES

Freshmen as well as upper classmen are now forbidden to use automobiles at Yale University. The action was taken against Yale upper classmen after two accidents in which students were involved. The penalty for violation of the new freshman ruling is expulsion.

"Joy riding among members of the freshman class at Yale," says Dean Percy T. Walden, has assumed such proportions as to make this action necessary"

—The New Student.

—O—

HARVARD REJECTS THE HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system has been rejected by the Harvard University students as impractical. The report of the council declared that Harvard's large size and "the changing nature of examinations were detrimental to an honor system."

O'Brien's
Ice Cream
Wholesale or Retail
532 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Only Four More Days of Our

Pre-Vacation

Sale

Freshmen, why not prepare to throw away that dink and step out in a pair of Knickers and Golf Hose.

We are offering a fine lot of Knickers and Golf Hose at 25 per cent Reduction, in fact every article throughout our entire stock is reduced likewise.

Suits	$22.50	to	$45.00
Straw Hats	2.25	to	6.00
Shirts	1.50	to	2.75
Sweaters	3.75	to	6.50
Tuxedos	18.75	to	33.75

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Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's roll next fall. I recommend them on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Please send information about

....Arts Courses
....Preparation for Ministry
....Preparation for Teaching
....Preparation for Law
....Preparation for Medicine
....Preparation for Business
....Preparation for Social Work
....Mechanical Engineering
....Electrical Engineering
....Summer Session
....Civil Engeneering
....Chemical Engineering
....Science Courses
....School of Music
....General Catalog
....Campus Views
....Expenses
....Application for Admission
....Extension Courses

To_____

_____

Signed _____

THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1925. NUMBER 1

STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN PASSED WHEN FACULTY APPROVES

"RUSHING RULES", CHANGED INITIATION REQUIREMENTS & BAN ON AUTOS ALSO PASS

Student Vote 217-45

The last faculty meeting of the year, held Friday afternoon, took up several matters of general student interest as well as the routine business in preparation for commencement. The new student council plan was brought up along with the proposed "rushing rules" and the change of conditions for entrance into fraternities and all three were passed.

The new student council plan that was voted upon by the students last Tuesday afternoon and approved by a vote of 217 to 45 substitutes for the present senior council a council composed of the presidents of all of the social fraternities of the campus and a member from the unorganized groups. The president of the senior class is to be the president of this council as before. It will have power to make fitting regulations concerning traditional activities, interfraternity athletic leagues, interclass relations, etc. In addition to this council there is to be a subordinate inter-class council consisting of the vice president of the senior class as chairman, four members elected by the junior class, three members elected by the sophomore class and the president of the freshman as a non-voting representative. The subcouncil is to take care of all ordinary cases of infringements against college or class traditions and to mete out proper punishment.

The new "rushing rule" forbids the pledging of new students at the University until a month after the opening of college. The first week is to be a week of silence. For the following two weeks are a period of intensive rushing during which, however, no freshman may be entertained at a fraternity dance or smoker, nor may they be entertained at a fraternity house after 7:30 in the evening. The fourth week is to be a period of silence that will end in a general bid day for the freshmen. The rule requires that each fraternity post a fee of fifty dollars which shall be forfeited if the rule is broken. Another feature of the new regulation is the required announcement of the discontinuation of pledges and a period of three months set to intervene between the breaking of one fraternity's obligation and the assumption of another's. This rule was drawn up by the heads of the fraternities and had already received the support of the students.

The requirements for entrance into a fraternity were changed from the completion of a full year's work to the completion of three-fourths of the required hours for a year's work.

The entrance requirements of the college were also altered so as to allow graduates of a three-year high school who have previously had three years of work in a standard junior high school, to enter on the presentation of twelve units.

The action that may be of greatest interest at the present time is the prohibition of the ownership or use of automobiles by freshmen and sophomores. The faculty has found that cars and studies do not form a very good mixture especially for those who have but recently been released from the immediate presence of parental authority, and has made this regulation to safeguard the students' scholastic standing rather than to exercise any power of prohibition over the students.

NOTICE

Articles Left in Dormitory Rooms.

Students who leave personal belongings in the dormitory rooms, all clothing, books, and do so at their own risk, as the rooms will be used by students of the summer session.

* * *

In order to facilitate the cleaning of the dormitory rooms., all clothing, books, and other articles should be placed in boxes with the cover securely fastened, and your name placed thereon.

GOUNOD'S ORATORIO PLEASES AUDIENCE

"THE REDEMPTION" PRESENTED BY BAPTIST CHOIR, DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

Gunod's oratorio, "Redemption" given at the Baptist Church last evening by the choir, assisted by Harold Hansen and Edwin Swain was one of the best musical productions of the year.

The oratorio has its setting in the prologue describing the fall of man and the promise of redemption. The first part takes up a description of the events centering in the crucifixion on Calvary. The second part tells of the discovery of the ascension and the third gives the glorification of Christ and the message to the disciples at the Pentecost.

The parts of the narrators were taken by Mr. Hanson and Mr. Swain. Mr. Swain sang the words of Jesus, Miss Carolyn Hunt the part of Mary, and Miss Marian Campbell the soprano of the angel. The rather difficult music was well handled by all of the singers. Mr. Hanson's fine tenor standing out especially. Miss Hunt and Miss Campbell were presented with beautiful bouquets of roses during the performance.

The chorus which included many of the students of the college and of the music school was under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, Miss Josephine Lawshe, church organist, played the accompaniments.

—O—

MISS CLARK TO BE DEAN OF WOMEN AT SUMMER SESSION

The announcement of the summer session published some time ago revealed that Miss Amelia Clark, assistant professor of French, is to be dean of women at the summer session.

Miss Clark is just completing her first year here, having formerly been assistant professor of French at Elmira College. Her work here has been of the highest grade and she was admired and respected by the students from the very beginning of the term.

Miss Clark received her bachelor's degree from Elmira College and took her master's work at Columbia University. The announcement that she is to be dean of women in the summer session has met with the approval of all who are acquainted with her work and capability.

—O—

Music School Presents Organ Recital at Church

A delightful organ recital was given by the school of music on Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock, in the Baptist Church. The church was quite well filled by an unusually attentive audience. The music department indeed did itself proud in this recital in which some of our favorite celebrities performed.

The Program.

Finale	Bartlett
Minuetto	Shelley
Dorothy Rogers	
Berceuse	Kindler
Festal March in C	Calkin
Helen Waldner	
Aria (from Elijah)	Mendelssohn
John Gilmour	
The Swan	Stebbins
Sonato, No. 1,	Mendelssohn
Allegro Moderato	
Adagio	
Andante	
Allegro	
Ida Mae Coates	
Rhapsody	Demarest
Ida Mae Coates (Piano)	
Dorothy Rogers (Organ)	

—O—

Senior Sprinter Clips College 440 Record

Lowell Krebs, a member of the senior class and four years a varsity track man, finished his running career at Bucknell in a blaze of glory Thursday afternoon of last week when he clipped three-fifths of a second from the college record for the 440-yard dash. His new time was 50 4-5 seconds.

Krebs was hit hard by the weather, and had to bully himself to run the race he did. No college records had been broken since 1922, when Haslam broke the pole vault record for the third successive season. This was Krebs' most successful season; he ran wonderful quarters both at the relays and in the Penn State meet, being credited with a time of 50 2-5 on each occasion.

President Hunt Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

"THE AUTHORITY OF TRUTH" IS MESSAGE TO GRADUATING CLASS. SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT'S SERMON IS GIVEN IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

Service Impressively Simple

The Baccalaueate service held at the Baptist Church yesterday morning was simple and impressive. The seniors formed at Bucknell Hall and marched to the church where they were joined by the faculty in caps, gowns, and hoods.

The procession entered the church at half past ten and the invocation was pronounced by President Hunt. After the anthem and the Rev. Dr. West's reading of the scripture, Theodore Heysham, a member of the graduating class played Raff's "Cavantina" on the violin. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Judd. Following the singing of another anthem and a hymn, President Hunt delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Hunt had chosen for his topic, "The Authority of Truth". As a basis for his discussion he took the scripture beginning with the twenty-third verse of the twenty-first chapter of Matthew, the passage in which the priests ask Jesus from whom he has the authority to teach.

Dr. Hunt asked the audience to use their imagination in seeing the situation with which Jesus was confronted, to imagine the temple and Christ, more than hearding the lion in his den by openly contesting the forces of traditionalism that ruled the people of the day.

He said that the question of authority was not a mere chance question that had come to the minds of the priests but that it was the question that they thought would be the most embarrassing to Him He attempted to answer confronted by the civil and military authorities of Rome. They wanted Him to state some person or being so that the authorities might catch Him up as dangerous to their ends. To this question Jesus replied, apparently irreverently by asking another: whether the baptism of John was of heaven or of man.

"The people said of Jesus that He spoke as one having authority, not as one of the scribes. This was a new one to the priests.

"Today's questions are questions of authority. Is this a free country? There are many curious and grotesque ideas about what is meant by freedom. We are free to do what is right if we are willing to pay the price. A large part of life is given to the interpretation of what the word authority means. When there is a transfer of authority there is a time of peril. The transition period between autocracy and democracy is taken up by anarchy that is worse civic slavery than any under abso-

Turn to Page Two

Many Fraternities Hold Social Affairs

Dances and Banquets Fill Week-end Before Commencement for Several Local Chapters

The Theta U spring formal dance was held at the chapter house on Friday evening, June 12. The affair started at nine bells and continued till two in the morning. The Blue Band furnished the music and Mr. and Mrs. William Doubler chaperoned.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held its spring dance in the pavillion of Riverside Park, Milton. About a hundred couples including many alumni, friends, and representatives of other fraternities, were present. Nesbit's Pennsylvanians played for the dance which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Brough.

The spring social banquet of Alpha Chi Mu was held at the Cameron House on Friday, June 12, at eight o'clock P. M. President Hunt, Professor and Mrs. Groner, and Professor and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of the fraternity on this occasion. After dinner speeches were given by President Hunt, Merle Colvin, one of the alumni, and by Paul R. Austin. The meeting was concluded at twenty minutes past ten so that girls from Women's College might return before the fatal hour.

Beta Kappa's first annual spring dance was held in the American Legion Hall in Sunbury from nine to three Friday night. The hall was tastefully decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and gold, in a semi-oriental motif. Music was furnished by the Belmont Club Orchestra from Lancaster. Dr. and Mrs. Breisch and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young chaperoned. Colonial Dame powder boxes were given as favors.

—O—

L'AGENDA OF 1927 ANNOUNCES COMPLETE STAFF SELECTIONS

The staff of L'Agenda for 1927, as elected, will be as follows: editor-in-chief, C. Irwing Carpenter; business manager, Charles J. Kushell Jr.; associate editors, H. W. Gardner and W. G. Knierlem; assistant business managers, S. E. Warner, A. H. Reismeyer, and J. Richard Loft; athletic editor, S. A. McCaskey; music editor, Marguerite Moyer; photograph editor, William Devitt; staff members, John S. Hackenburg, W. K. Elder, Robert McAnulty, Elmer Dietz, Bruce Miller, L. G. Hausser, Donald Bidleman, Elizabeth Lawson, Sara DeArmond, Dorothy Gilbert, Samuel Convery, Donald J. Barton, C. L. Roller, Willard R. Hetler, Howard Bull, Dom A. Mare, John J. Karjleski, Mary Konkle, Anna Outwater, Florence Beckworth ,Margaret Aumiller; secretary to staff, Amy Haldemann.

Fraternities Take In Eighty New Members

Seventy-nine Freshmen Ride The Goat Before Vacation

All of the men's social fraternities with the exception of Kappa Delta Rho held their initiations either Saturday or Sunday. Kappa Delta Rho is holding its initiation this morning. Lists of the men initiated by the different groups follow: Phi Kappa Psi: A. R. Coates, '27, R. G. Wood, D. E. Gring, C. E. Hoffman, J. H. Minnick, R. F. Peden, A. J. Herlacher and W. M. Kennon.

Sigma Chi: Paul Rasmussen Paul Arow, Paul Sidel, William Millward, Thomas Reimensnyder, Alfred Urffer, and Montgomery Marsh.

Phi Gamma Delta: Charles Coene, Sidney Goodwin, Daniel Upton, Brown Focht, Cober Braucher, and Alonzo Phillips.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Troy Kelly, Winfield Nicklaus, Fred Fox, Howard Suckling, Francis Lybarger, Lloyd Trimmer, Albert Snyder, Edwin Blackburn, and Rolland Hitchins.

Kappa Sigma: Lon Nicholson, C. W. Pearson Jr., Edward Pierce, John Middleton, Hugh Yates, Duffield Hoy, and Fred Dixon, '26.

Delta Sigma: Dwight Bahr, Paul Humphreys, Harold Barthold, Joseph Childrey, Milton Frable Jr., Wyatt Williams, Harry Pierson, Albert Cooley, Frank Johnston Jr., and Douglas Haviland.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Guy Bland, J. Glenn Doyle, Clarence E. Groover, Norman A. Karnilowicz, John W. Kling, Felix J. McCormick, Richard T. Nicholson, Frank Nowicki, Henry J. Pettit, Francis L. Wood, and Barlow Smith.

Theta Upsilon Omega: O. E. Duemler, Melvin Shuttlesworth, R. J. Vastine, W. Van Graafieland, V. W. McHall, and W. B. Scher.

Alpha Chi Mu: Charles Phillips, John Parsons, Harold Jordan, Thos. Lewis, and Gilbert Bennett, '27.

Commons Club: Samuel Bernhaut, Phillip Reilly, Guy Rousch, Harry Knudson, and Ernest Englehardt.

Beta Kappa: G. W. Sour, '23, W. G. Gehring, '23, E. R. S. DeTurk, '23, G. S. McInroy, '24, and R. M. Kestenbauder, '24 former members of Phi Theta Sigma were initiated into Beta Kappa. W. B. Brown Jr., and A. P. Buffington, were also initiated.

Kappa Gamma: Cyril Kritzer, Howard Hughes, and George Timm.

—O—

Perfectly Natural

Home-town Visitor: 'Say—what ever became of Clem Crowley?'

Native: 'He went into the soap business and cleaned up.'

GLEE CLUB HAS BIG SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SINGERS ENTERTAIN IN OVER A HUNDRED PENN'A. AND N. J. CONCERTS

The past year has been one of the most successful seasons in the annals of glee club history at Bucknell. Beginning the work of the year in practice the first week after the opening of college in September, Director Harts worked steadily forward to produce a club that, at Christmas time, was considered superior to the clubs of Pitt, Tech, and W. & J. by the people in the district around Pittsburgh, and that steadily improved after that to end up a season that was in every respect successful.

At the annual banquet, held at the Forest House on May 20, when the medals were presented to five members who had served with the club for three years, President Hunt commended the club for its work, saying among other things that the club was the one organization, that did more than any other to represent the University in non-athletic activities and to build up the prestige of Bucknell among the people of the state.

Three major trips, at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, included concerts in twenty-five different towns in different sections of Pennsylvania, and as the club went from town to town its reputation preceeded it, bringing full houses at almost every concert, and often where concerts were held near places where the club had sung before, people from the first town would come to the second in order to hear the club again. Other concerts throughout the year brought the total of towns visited to well above forty and sometimes three or four engagements were filled in the same town, the number of concerts given was over a hundred. This includes three radio concerts given during the Christmas tour from WFBG, Altoona; WCAE; Pittsburgh; and KDKA Pittsburgh.

The work of the club was characterized by a high class of music, both in chorus and in special numbers, the snappiness in putting the numbers across and the absolute gentlemanliness of the club members. This last is one of the important requirements of the glee club man for he must go into different homes every day on the tours, and in those homes he represents the University. Nothing but praise has come to the

Turn to page four

Recital Of Students Of Music School Pleases

The Bucknell University School of Music gave an undergraduate recital in Bucknell Hall at 8:00 P. M., on Friday, June 12. There was quite a good sized audience, considering the fact that there were so many other activities at the same time. The program was quite varied ,there being piano selections, voice, and violin. Altogether, the recital was a very fitting conclusion to the year's work.

The Program:

Prelude Op. 28, No. 15	Chopin
Edward Dolbey	
Delight	Roes
Juanita Curtis	
Wedding Day	Grieg
Marguetrite Mayers	
Fantasia Impromptu	Chopin
Ida Mae Coates	
(a) Nocture (left hand alone)	Scriabine
(b) Sparks	Moskowski
Grace Woods	
Mazurka de Concert	Musin
Leo Weisenfluh	
Ventitienne Barcarolle	Godard
Mary Foust	
Nocturne	Grieg
Esther Weeter	
Fantasie D Minor	Mozart
Beryl Fleming	
Blow Ye Winter Winds	Sargeant
Albert Weidensaul	

—O—

NOTICE

Students who have not as yet obtained their copies of L'Agenda will have them mailed to them during the summer and will be required to pay the postage in addition to the regular fee.

—O—

Howard F. C. Thomas will teach biology and general science in Bellefonte Academy.

OLDTIMERS TO MEET VARSITY IN ANNUAL BASEBALL FRACAS

"MOOSE" McCORMICK & PICKED ALUMNI WILL ATTEMPT TO TAKE FALL OUT OF BISON NINE

Mosser To Pitch

The annual tilt between the regular University tossers and an aggregation of "has-beens" will be held in the Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. As usual the lineup of the old timers is pretty largely a matter of conjection, any of the former players who turn up for the performance being pretty sure of a chance to get limbered up before the end of the fracas.

Among the tossers that "Moose" McCormick expects to see turn out for the event are DeCoursey, former captain and second baseman "Doc" Gardner, "Bill" Irvin", "Doc" Gearhart, Musser, Parsons, Wagner, and "Cose" Seeman. It is possible that Walt Blair, former catcher for the New York Giants may take a hand for the alumni although it is more probable that the receiving will be taken care of by "Wally" Foster, one of the infant alumni. Tom Cocklil will probably take the mound and "Moose" himself expects to mix into any of the holes that may be left vacant.

For the Varsity either Mortimer or Mosser will be assigned the pitching position and the remainder of the team will be the same as usual with Shorts receiving, Myrl Goodwin at the first sack, Cheney at second, Earl Goodwin at third, and Tuck at short. Gaskill, MacKenzie, and Quinn will roam the outer garden.

It is expected that the game will be the usual slugfest in which both teams will play loosely but interestingly, with victory for either side a minor consideration and the enjoyment of the sport the main thing. The old timers have a sort of habit of winning this tilt however and prediction of results is a bit too risky. Plenty of thrills will be the main thing to expect.

—O—

Alumni Return Early

A large number of the alumni have already returned to the University and are staying at the various fraternity houses and in town. It would be impractical on account of space to do more than mention their names here. At the Phi Psi house, Barton Mackey, '18, John Roberts, '12, Stewart Epler, '22 and Chelson Smith, '22, have put in an appearance.

Cose Seeman, '17 Rush Kress, '00, C. M. Kunkle, '05, T. J. Foley, ex-'13, Lewis Lyne, '14, George E. O'Brien, '13, Walter Hill, '23, Nelson Davis, '23, Donald Johnson, '24, F. D. Jemieson, '24, Willard Lewis, '20, and James Whalen, '22, are at the Sigma Chi house.

Phi Gamma Delta is entertaining Earl Morton, '05, H. W. Brinker, '07, J. P. Currin, '85, R. C. Heim, '23, Pat DeWire, '22, John Griffith, ex-'25, Don C. England, ex-'25, John Purnell, '23, and Pat Gibson, '23.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is playing host to M. Beardsley, '15, R. V. Rex,

Turn to Page Four.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A. M., Meeting of the alumni council and Board of Managers, Alumni Office.

9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Carnegie Library.

10:00 A. M. Meeting of the General Alumni Association, Bucknell Hall.

11:30 A. M. Meeting of Alumnae Association: Luncheon, Evangelical Church.

3:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity, Memorial Stadium.

4:30 P. M., Dinners of Reunion Classes— '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20.

6:30 P. M. Band Concert, Loomis Field.

8:00 - 10:00 P. M. President's Reception, President's House.

9:00 - 10:00 P. M. Assembly Ball, Gymnasium.

The Commencement News

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Editor — Eugene D. Carstater, '26.
Business Manager — Clarence Hurst, '26.

Assistants

Editorial — J. Cyril Kritzer, '28. Paul G. Schmidt, '25. Mary J. Harrar, '26. Mary G. Foust, '27.

Business — Gilbert Bennett, '27. Alexander Wilson, '28. Samuel Bernhaut, '28.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

PRESIDENT HUNT DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

From Page One

lute power of a monarch. Young people in college who are going through the transition from the visible authority of their parents to the vague authority of truth and right, before the second is fully recognized are in the period of the greatest personal danger of their lives.

"Authority of truth is what should dominate us. There is no other such authority as that of truth. The authority of government such as the rule of Ramses or of the Czars, or the authority of a man's work can be modified. The truth stands. It is a matter of absolute fact.

"The Jews were jealous about the question of authority as it was natural that they should be. They were afraid when their authority was questioned.

"The authority of truth is ruthless in its decisions. It is for us to find out what its verdicts are. In the building of the bridge over the St. Lawrence River above Quebec the engineers had given the structure the 'oll korrect' but the authority of truth said that the bridge must fall and it fell taking several workmen down to death with it. The quarantine declared by the board of health may be evaded but if the germs of death are transmitted to a friend, the authority of truth will not be lenient.

"The authority of father and mother in a sense dominates our whole lives. Yet it is not absolute. We do not undertake to follow their wills in every action. But the authority of truth can not be denied. There is only one way to deal with the truth and that is to take it to heart.

"The authority of truth carries its own credentials. Every authority is expected to have his credentials. An ambassador must have his credentials presented and recognized before he may act as the representative of his country. The president of the United States has a certificate of his election. The Jews were only asking Christ for his credentials and in His answer He gave a question that seemed irrelevent. What had the Baptism of John to do with the authority of Christ? But the question He asked was not to find out the nature of the Baptism of John. The question was one on themselves and in their reply they revealed themselves hopelessly. They answered not to give the truth but to give the reply that would have the best effect for themselves.

"Jesus' credentials were in Himself. 'I am the Truth.' You can't explain the truth to a character that is a lie. Still we can recognize and appreciate the truth. In business the man who does not live up to the Golden Rule may respect the man who does for doing so. In family life the man or woman who is not true may admire and respect the man or the woman who is. It is good to come into the light and let it shine upon you; to have nothing to reveal. There is no higher privilege. The life that is true has little to explain and nothing to defend.

"The truth lives although the body may expire. 'To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world: to bear witness to the truth.' The truth will be triumphant. 'To the victor belong the spoils" has been the doctrine since the dawn of history and this will be so of truth. He will be perfectly safe who has it, ultimately. There may be a cross first as there was with Him but that is not serious. Two thousand years are gone and we do not even know the names of the men who questioned Jesus. They would not even be mentioned were it not for their association with him.

"The question of what is the truth is one that seems to be causing trouble. The discussion about the period of creation and the process which God used in the creation have been a center. It will seem grotesque that a state legislature should have tried to legislate the truth about this question, and what does it matter what the supreme court decides about it?

"Christ could say 'I am the Truth'. My relation to him is the supreme thing about me. In a real relation with him all doubt dissolves"

President Hunt closed his sermon with a short address to the class.

"You have devoted four years to the pursuit of truth and the development of the power to appraise truth and its adjustment to life.

"The truth is not merely something to be thought. It is to be done, and he who knows it and declines to do it is coming into conflict with unchangeable authority.

"The hope of a life lies in a correct, deliberate, volitional adjustment of that authority".

After a hymn, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. West and the procession retired.

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Francis Haskett will take up a position with the Trenton Banking Company Trenton N. J. He has worked for the same company for the past two summers.

• • •

Myron F. Decker will go into actuarial work with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York.

• • •

Robert C. Bixler expects to go to the Western Electrical School in Chicago for several weeks preparatory to taking up illuminating work with the Western Electric Company.

TWO HONORARY AND TWO SOCIAL SOCIETIES INSTALLED

PI MU EPSILON, PHI MU ALPHA, BETA KAPPA, AND A. A. OF C. C. INSTALL CHAPTERS IN 1925

Year Of Expansion

Th installation of four national organizations has marked the growth of the University this year. Two of these, the Beta Kappa fraternity and the American Association of Commons Clubs are social in nature while the other two are honorary. These latter are the Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity, basing its membership on scholarship with special reference to mathematics, and the Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity, basing its membership on interest and accomplishment in music.

The installation of Pi Mu Epsilon was the first to take place, occurring on March 5, just after the opening of the second semester. The local mathematics club had petitioned this fraternity late in the 1924-25 session. During the summer and the first semester of this year the club kept in touch with the fraternity and the petition was granted in February. The fraternity was installed with Professor Everit; who was very active in the work of petitioning as president and a charter membership of twenty-one.

The fraternity has become very active and well established since its installation, having initiated thirty-five members since then, as well as holding joint meetings with the mathematics club and having had Professor Miller, of Swarthmore, a leading authority on astronomy to lecture before the fraternity on "The Solar Eclipse of 1925".

The fraternity was organized in 1913 at Syracuse University. Present chapters include Syracuse, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, U. of Missouri, U. of Alabama, U. of Illinois, Iowa State, Montana, Bucknell, Hunter College, U. of California, and Washington U. at St. Louis.

The fraternity stresses scholarship in all studies and a particularly high grade of accomplishment in mathematics. Membership at Bucknell requires junior standing or better, completion of or enrollment in calculus, majoring or minoring in mathematics, a grade of not less than 80 per cent. averaged on all subjects and a grade of 85 per cent. in mathematics.

The other honorary fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia was the last of the four to make its appearance on the campus, the installation occurring on June 6. The local society Alpha Nu Omega which was organized here in 1921, but had become almost extinct effected a reorganization early in the year and one of its first actions was the petitioning of this national.

Twenty-seven members were initiated at the installation which was in charge of Professor Dykema, grand president of the fraternity and head of the department of music at Columbia University. Since the installation four new members have been initiated. Ralph Hartz, director of the glee club and instructor in voice and harmony in the School of Music is the president of the local, Alpha Pi, chapter.

Membership is based on accomplishment and interest in music. The fraternity was founded in 1898 at Coombs Conservatory and at present has some forty-odd chapters.

The first of the social organizations to appear was the Beta Kappa fraternity. Phi Theta Sigma, a local that had been organized here in 1920, petitioned the antional during this year and the chapter was installed on April 28. Twenty-two active members were taken in at that time along with five alumni who returned for the occasion.

The new fraternity was founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1901, and has had a steady growth since then, spreading to all sections of the country with chapters from New England, to Washington.

The Bucknell Commons Club was affiliated with the American Association of Commons Clubs on May 16. The local club was originally organized on March 11, 1924, shortly before the close of the last session of the University. During the summer of 1924 the group secured the house formerly occupied by Professor Helm, opposite the Beta Kappa house and, in the fall, made it their club house. The group includes many strong men in its membership and has a formidible list of faculty honorary members who have no fraternity chapter located here.

The Association was founded at Denison University in Ohio, in 1917. Since then chapters have been installed at Hillsdale College, Ohio, Rochester, Simpson, and De Pauw Universities.

The prospects for expansion along fraternal lines in the future is vague. The possibility of the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell has been very much under discussion for the past several months. Reports concerning the action of the fraternity are however scarce and the forecast is at best a conjecture.

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BUCKNELL RUNNERS HAVE GOOD YEAR; WIN SILVER TROPHY

STARTED POORLY BUT IMPROVED AS SEASON GREW WARMER. BREAK ONE RECORD

Hold One Tie Meet

The Bucknell University track and field team of 1924-25 enjoyed a most successful season, with a new Bucknell record to ite credit and the large and beautiful Central Pennsylvania trophy cup now a permanent exhibit to be placed in the trophy room in Carnegie Library. This year's schedule as planned, was the best since 1915 and as completed turned to be quite satisfactory, with one dual meet won, one tied and one lost.

Point scores of the several meets are: Penn State, 124; Bucknell, 11. Gettysburg, 63; Bucknell, 63. Dickinson, 59; Bucknell, 67.

Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates:

Bucknell	47
Gettysburg	43
Dickinson	35
Muhlenberg	29

Nine men of the team earned the coveted "B" this spring: Schmidt, Krebs, Foster, Walter, Peifer, Trimmer, Davis, Frabel and Hitchens. The first three of these men graduate this year. Krebs broke the Bucknell quarter-mile record in his last race in Memorial Stadium. Foster, who captained last season's football team, was quite successful in the javelin and discus events.

Walter was a consistent winner in the broad jump, and Peifer, a sophomore, gave a good account of himself in the low hurdles. The other four letter men are freshmen. Trimmer equalled the Central Pennsylvania record in the high hurdles, taking second place in the finals. Davis was a member of the Bison relay team, and starred in the half-mile for his team. Frabel led the Bucknell sky-climbers and broke into the winning in the javelin. More than twenty men scored points in intercollegiate competition.

Paul Schmidt and Lowell Krebs were close rivals for honors as individual high scorers of the team. Schmidt placed in five races for a total of twenty-one points, while Krebs collected twenty points in the shorter runs. Each of these men registered three aces in four meets. Krebs starred in the 220-yard dash, the quarter, and the half-mile; Schmidt ran the two-mile, mile, and half-mile.

PENN STATE

The overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions early in the season was to be expected. The Penn State team was a strong contender for team honors in this year's Intercollegiates, showing up well at the Penn Relays, and is one of the outstanding teams in the East. The same team that smothered Bucknell under a score of 124 to 11 recently walloped the University of Pittsburgh by a margin of 107 to 28.

PENN RELAYS

This year's relay team, composed of Krebs, Davis, Hetler, Wagner, and Schmidt, was unable to place at the Penn carnival. Bucknell had been pitted with the topnotchers in the "Little Intercollegiates" classification and the victors in the college class race which they ran hung up the fastest time made in a mile relay race that day. Schmidt was also entered in the international two-mile run, but did not place.

GETTYSBURG

The Battlefield track men made things more than interesting for Bucknell in the opening meet in Memorial Stadium in a unique way, by tying the score, 63 to 63. Such a result is almost unknown. The stellar work of Jones and Bender of the Gettysburg team, supplemented by Semanske's unexpected conquest in the mile and other minor upsets, gave the Bisons a hard day. Schmidt featured in this meet when he lapped the two Gettysburg entries in winning the two-mile run. The weather was cold and wet, hampering the contestants considerably.

DICKINSON

Another nasty day made things unpleasant for the crowd that gathered to see the invading Dickinson athletes perform. The field and track were heavy, and rain threatened to halt the meet. Dickinson, with a weaker team than that which won the meet last year, found a Bison team that had just begun to round into shape as a result of earlier contests and more favorable weather for practice. Even so the outcome of the tussle was not known until the very last event, when "Mickey" Walter clinched the victory in the broad jump. The final tally was 67 to 59 in the Bison's favor.

INTERFRATERNITY MEET

An innovation at Bucknell was the first interfraternity track and field meet. Of thirteen social fraternities on the campus, ten entered teams in this contest; the non-fraternity group also had its representation.

Taking places in seven of the fourteen events, the well-balanced Sigma Alpha Epsilon team scored a total of 31½ points to win the H. F. Donehower Trophy Cup in Memorial Stadium. The Non-Frat team, runners-up, tallied 27 points.

The student body manifested considerable interest in the meet, and the hope seems to prevail that it will become an annual affair at Bucknell Mr. Donehower offered the prize with the very object in view, and the idea accords with the desire of Graduate Manager McCormick to encourage intramural sports participation and a "athletics for all" program.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA INTERCOLLEGIATES

The real achievement of the season just past was the winning of the Central Pennsylvania championship at Harrisburg, which meant permanent possession of the PUBLIC LEDGER loving cup soon to be placed in Bucknell's trophy room in Carnegie Library. Thirteen determined Bisons helped to win the third leg on this much-sought trophy. Trimmer and Hitchens equalled conference records. Dickinson College had two legs on the cup, and Gettysburg College was runner-up this year.

Bucknell captured the conference honors the first two years after its organization, in 1921 and 1922. Three non-consecutive victories were necessary to make the award of the silver cup permanent. Krebs and Schmidt again proved invaluable in this meet, getting seven and eight points respectively.

—o—

Paul Woodring will be history teacher and athletic coach at his home high school Reynoldsville Pa.

Charles Rishell will be with Mr. D. E. White of Orlando Fla. where he will do survey work.

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Y. W. C. A. Ends Good Year Of Service at B. U.

Association Shows Live Progressive Spirit Throughout Season

The Y. W. C. A. may well look back with satisfaction at the past year's work, for it has a record to be proud of.

To begin with, there was the meeting of the new girls at the trains which was a deed of true Christian kindness, and one that not many of the freshmen will forget. Then on the first Saturday of the school year, September 20, the "Y. W." was hostess to all the girls at a reception at which the freshmen became acquainted with the girls.

The drive for membership was opened with the playlet, "Pygmalion and Galatea", given on October 9. On the following Sunday evening a recognition service for the new members was held. The regular Sunday evening vesper services were soon in full swing. Over one hundred of the new girls joined the association.

Many interesting speakers were secured for the meetings. Elizabeth Walker, '24, spoke on October 16. Miss Amelia Clark spoke to the organization, November 6, on the subject of "Loyalty". Professor Coleman addressed the "Y. W." December 4 on the subject of "Tolerance". "Prayer and Modern Mind" was the subject of the talk given by Professor Foster Wood, to the association on December 11. Miss Helen Hunt, dean of Judson College at Rangoon, Burma, gave the girls a missionary talk on January 22. So it can plainly be seen that there was an abundance of excellent speakers.

The annual week of prayer of the Y. W. C. A. was observed from November 9 to 16, with the general topic, "The Need and Hope of the World". Special morning watch services were held every day. All this was very impressive and helpful.

The cabinet entertained the members of the Freshman Commission and the Advisory Board at a dinner at the Forest House, on January 9. The party was conveyed to the Inn in sleighs, and everyone has since agreed that it was one of the best times had by the group. On April 18, hte members of the old and new cabinets hiked to Shriners Island. Installation services for the new cabinet members was held on the nineteenth. The members of the new cabinet are: president, Anna VanDine; vice-president, "Shorty" Parmley; secretary, Vera Herrick; treasurer, Polly Ware; meetings, Kathryn Frederick; social, Eleanor Daklin; social service, Martha Thomas; music, Grace Phelfer; world fellowship, Martha Morrow, employment, Anna Stephens; finance, Anna Everitt; Bible study, Caryl Dutton; and publicity, Ethel Hurst.

—o—

W. S. G. A. Undertakes Many Good Projects

One of the best things of the year which was backed by the Student Executive Board and the Y. W. C. A. was the "better songs for Bucknell" contest. The committee of judges, headed by Professor Stolz, awarded the first prize, $5.00, to Patty Milliken. Two second prizes of $2.50 each were offered. One was given to Betty Cooper, and the other to the person who wrote, "We Love You Bucknell". The modesty of the second prize winner has kept her name a secret.

Another very praiseworthy undertaking was the tag day for the purpose of raising funds to help Charlie BaTheln remain at Devitt's Camp. This tag day was held on March 12, and was under the able leadership and guidance of Alice Davis, Student Government president. The college girls collected about $220.

Every year the college girls give a reception to the members of the faculty, with their wives and husbands. This year's, given at the Women's College on Friday evening, March 6, was pronounced the best of any. The faculty was well represented, and all seemed to have an enjoyable time. An excellent program was furnished by a number of favorites such as Evelyn Brubaker, Elinor Breisch, "Ted" Heysham, and the ever-popular male quartet.

The annual election of officers resulted in the choice of Miss Irene Bell for the presidency of the association.

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GLENN B. EWELL, Registrar.

ALUMNI RETURN EARLY

From Page One.

ex-'98, H. M. Parmley, ex-'25, H. C. Reed, '22, G. C. Lutz, '22, and Cameron Holter, '21.

Among the guests of Kappa Sigma are Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, Roy G. Boetwick, '05, Hugh Kittle, '22, Ike Humphreys, James Marley, '22, and Joseph Golightly, '14.

Delta Sigma's returned alumni include Samuel Simonton, ex-'25, John Dietrich, '23, Walter Hall, '24, Foster Wilson, '23, Alfred Jacobs, '23, E. L. Kohler, '21, Paul Walker, '24, H. R. Warfel, '20, Paul Abraham, '10, L. W. Robey, '04, and C. W. Lowe, '14.

Lambda Chi Alpha claims Thomas S. Morgan, '21, Aelred L. Quinn, '21, A. A. Allen (Aleshouckas), '22 ,Hugh Sowers, '22, and Clarence Hartman, '16.

Kappa Delta Rho is welcoming Ray Miller, ex-'25, Donald Davis, '23, Thomas Jones, '24, and Arthur Zimmerman, '24.

Theta Upsilon Omega is the location for H. V. Overdorf, '24, J. N. Patterson, '24, James Schultzbarger, ex-'26, Harold Jones, '24, H. T. Rockwell, '24, M. V. Mussina, '24, K. W. Horsmann, ex-'26, and Herbert Slack, ex-'25.

Alpha Chi Mu was visited by William Callendar, '24, Merle Colvin, '24, and Henry Glover, '24.

Beta Kappa was host to Richard Carvolth, '21, George Sours, '23, E. R. S. DeTurk, '23, W. G. Gehring, '23 R. M. Kostenbauder, '24, G. S. McIlroy, '24, W. J. Llewellyn, '24 F. T. Zimmerman, '24, and E. L. Reiter, '23.

Kappa Gamma is entertaining Louis Sobray, '24, and Joseph Washleski, '24.

Women's College is headquarters for a large number of alumnae. Among those registered there are Fannie McGilliard, '75, Ruth Sprague Downs, '98, Cecil Jacobson, '21, Marguerite Lotte, '21, Grace Fry, '22, Myra Effinger, '22, Effie Maur, '22, Ethel Henry, '23, Anne Horoschak, '23 Ruth Ruhl, '23, Olive Billhime, '23, Beatrice Supplee, '24, Anna Heysham, '24, Angella Unverzagt '24, Rachel Steckel, '24, Eleanor Kingsbury, '24, Miriam Stanger, '24, Maggie Martin, '24 Mary Llewellyn, '24, Adelaide King, '24, Louise Benshoff, '24, and Betty Griffith ex-'26.

GLEE CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

From Page One.

club for its work all through the year and President Hunt, Professor Stolz, and Director Hartz are constantly receiving commendations from persons and organizations that have heard the club and entertained them.

The features of the club's program for the year were the cartooning of Donald Streeter, the violin solo work and Theodore Heysham, flute soloes of Edwin Ramsdell, vocal solos by John Gilmour, Charles Kushell, and George Lehman, and the quartet composed of John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey, Charles Kushell, and Theodore Heysham.

The quartet was especially effective, almost always being forced to respond to two or more encores, appearing twice in each concert throughout the Easter tour and later concerts, and being constantly in demand, separate from the rest of the club, for special entertainments at dinners, and meetings of various sorts throughout the territory surrounding Lewisburg, and near the towns visited on the major tours. Its appearance at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention at Pittsburgh, before the opening of the season was one of the features of the entertainment at the convention.

The prospects for next year's club are rosy. Only two men, Lehman and Heysham, will be lost by graduation. The schedule for the trips is already being arranged and a trip into the northern part of New Jersey is being planned, a new territory for the club. Efforts are being made to enter the club in the Intercollegiate Contest for next year too, and present indications are that the effort will be successful. Bucknell's glee club will bear watching.

O

Girls Glee Club Ends Unusually Good Season

Co-ed Chorus, with Sixty Voices, Completes Most Successful Season

The past year has been one of the most active the girls' glee club has ever had. At the beginning of the year, Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the glee club, had tests, and through these selected the members of the club.

The special chorus motored to Camp Devitt where they gave a concert. This was the first big event of the season. Then on the 22nd of January the entire glee club gave a concert in the Baptist church, which was very successful.

The glee club gave a concert in the Northumberland High School auditorium on Thursday evening, March 12. About sixty girls went, making the trip in cars provided by the men of the entertaining town. After the varied and delightfully gotten up program, the people of the town entertained the club at a social hour.

The climax of the season came in the joint concert given by the two glee clubs with the orchestra in the Baptist Church on March 24. By this time both clubs were feeling like professional organizations. It seemed to be the conscensus of opinion that the "Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Malden", by Cowen, which the two clubs sang together, accompanied by the orchestra, was the best number on the program.

Every year it is the custom, after a successful season, to have a banquet. This year's was held in the Cameron House on May 20. After "the shouting and the sumult" of the feast, officers for the coming year were elected: president, Grace Pheifer; secretary-treasurer, Edith Womer; and business manager, Marguerite Mayes.

THE SUMMER BUCKNELLIAN

The Bucknellian of the Summer Session, a four-page four column weekly will again make its appearance this summer. The publication was started, when Bucknell reestablished her summer school in 1923, with Charles P. Williamson, ex-'24, as editor and business manager. The following summer it was taken in charge by K. L. Nell, '25, as manager and C. F. Lindig, '24, as editor.

The paper makes its appearance each Tuesday during the session. The subscription rate in past years has been fifty cents for the six issues.

The business manager of the paper for this summer will be Clarence Hurst, '26, while Eugene Carstater, '26, will handle the editing of the sheet. One of the features of the paper will be a continuation of the column "Have You Ever Heard" that has been appearing in the Bucknellian during the year.

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To Lewisburg Merchants:
On July 6th between five and six hundred students will enter the Summer School of Bucknell. They will be chiefly school teachers of two or more years at work teaching. Thus they will have the money to spend. YOU HAVE THE STOCK TO SELL THEM. They are almost entirely new to Lewisburg. The only advertising medium to reach them is through the SUMMER BUCKNELLIAN, which will be edited by Carstater, the present Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian.
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Bucknell Friends and Alumni

The College Inn greets you once more at this Commencement time and hope that you may be rejuvenated as your college days are lived over again in memory. We would appreciate a visit from you that old friendships may be renewed and new ones formed; for certainly nothing gives us greater satisfaction than the good will of the Alumni body. Perhaps you have not seen our new home, now just a year old. If not, a pleasant surprise awaits you.

Payne '09

THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1925. NUMBER 2.

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB ORGANIZES

NON-FRAT GIRLS FORM SOCIAL CLUB, "LIGHT OF GLADNESS"

The past year has seen the organization of a new social group on the campus, known as the Laterna Laetitiae Club. Recognition was granted by the faculty for the organization on October 4, and since then the group has been steadily growing, with only slight disturbstances. The officers elected at the time were Anna Stephens, president, Louise Baxter, vice-president, Helen Fallstick, secretary, Dorothy Gilbert, treasurer. The name of the new group means the "Lamp of Gladness" and the purpose of the club is to radiate friendship to all the girls on the campus and to provide for all the girls of Bucknell a broader social and all-round college life. All junior, senior ,and sophomore girls are eligible for membership, which does not hinder them from joining a Greek-letter group later if it is their desire to do so.

The attitude of the Panhellenic Council toward the club has been very friendly and has been appreciated by the club, as it is known on the campus. The co-operation shown by the majority of the students has shown a splendid spirit in the college social life. The need for the organization has been felt for a long time, and it is hoped that it has already accomplished a part of the work for which it was founded.

Alumni membership is open to any graduate of Bucknell who is not affiliated with any local chapter of a social sorority. Professional and honorary sororieties do not change the membership of the club.

The officers for the coming year are, Pauline Milliken, president, Mary Sanders, Vice-president, Lucille Scullen, secretary and Anna Brown, treasurer. The club will have a suite next year where it will be able to extend hospitality to its alumni members and friends in the future.

O

Fries, '09 Made Full Professor At Michigan

Has Acquired National Reputation In Training English Teachers

C. C. Fries, '09, whose work in the training of teachers of English in the School of Education of the University of Michigan is fast earning him a national reputation, has been appointed to a full professorship at the Ann Arbor institution.

Among Fries' recent contributions to the methodology of his department is the development of a comprehensive test by which prospective teachers of English may discover their individual weaknesses in their field. By the use of this test which is given all prospective teachers of English at Michigan, the choice of courses may be more intelligently made than would otherwise be the case.

In the field of research, Dr. Fries' latest contribution is a monograph, "Shakespearian Punctuation" which appeared in "Studies in Shakespeare, Milton, and Donne, by members of the English department of the University of Michigan". From his examination of the statements of contemporary grammarians and Elizabethan editions of the plays, Dr. Fries concludes that the punctuation of Shakespeare was structural rather than elocutionary, hence, that it is "in line both with the modern principle of punctuation and with the earlier history of the names for the points used".

O

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 17.

75th Annual Commencement

9:00 A. M. Academic procession forms, Bucknell Hall.

9:30 A. M. Commencement of the College and School of Music, Commencement Hall.

12:00 M. Corporation dinner, Gymnasium.

President Henry W. A. Hanson, of Gettysburg College, will deliver the Commencement address.

FRILL AND FROWN

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Frill and Frown, the girls' dramatic society, opened the season with its annual Hallowe'en party on October 31. The party began with a dinner which was lively and exciting enough to suit even the sophomores. After this every one went to the gymnasium where the society produced, "A Scene from a Doll Shop". There was a very good program besides this which made everyone want to give the Frill and Frown a vote of thanks.

Try outs for the society were held on December 6, 12, and the finals on December 15, when a very capable number of girls were admitted, and later initiated. Those initiated are: Margaret Brick, Elizabeth Lawson, Marian Higgins, "Tommy" Ruhl, Miriam Burns, Florence Parmley, Helen Williams, and "Jerry" Kreamer.

O

University Bandmen Present Fine Concert

Director Calhoun Produces Fine Program With Student Musicians

The first of the concerts by the University band was given in the bandstand on Loomis Field at 6:30 P. M. yesterday. The concert was of a high grade of college musicians creating an excellent impression by their smooth, clean-cut playing.

The program as given allowed plenty of variations between the types of music played, and the band, under "Eddie" Calhoun's leadership, did full justice to the music.

This is only the second year in which the University band has been allowed to participate in the commencement week affairs. The other occasion was at the twilight concert of 1923. The concert in 1924 was given by the Altoona Shop Band.

The opinion expressed by many of the people who attended the concert seemed to favor the pursuance of this custom as one of the practices of the college. The really fine playing which the band did will reenforce this sentiment and it may be possible that the tradition will develop.

The program was heard by fully three hundred people.

The program follows:

1. March Selected
2. Princess of India (Overture) K. L. King
3. A Day in Venice Ethelbert Nevin
4. The Orange and Blue, Aviragnet
5. Gloria Mozart's 12th Mass.
6. Simple Aveu Atherton
7. Robin Hood Selections, Wiegand From R. de Koven's Comic Opera
8. Alma Mater.

O

TWO PROFESSORSHIPS CREATED BY TRUSTEES

Two new professorships were created this year by action of the board of trustees, and by the same means, John Winter Rice, Ph.D., and Roy Francis Howes, A. M., LL. B., were elevated to full professorships. The first was made professor of bacteriology, which is thus made a distinct department from the department of biology and the second became professor of political science upon the separation of the departments of political science and economics.

O

DR. PIKE LECTURED HERE

Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical psychiatry at Danville State Hospital, gave six lectures here this year. He talked on elemental psychology, mental hygiene, and psycho-therapy, in his series of lectures.

At the termination of the lectures, students had the opportunity of visiting the Danville clinic where Dr. Pike conducted them on a tour of inspection.

Dr. Pike lectured before the student body last year on mental hygiene and insanity.

O

Miss Clara E. Price has secured a position in the junior high school at Williamsport. She has not as yet been assigned to any particular subject. The Williamsport school is rated as one of the best in the state.

Miss Martha Swartz has also accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the Brookville High School.

POVERTY DAY TAKES PLACE OF OLD CUSTOM

PAJAMA PARADE REPLACED BY EVENT COMMONLY PRACTICED IN OTHER COLLEGES

Bucknell's first Poverty Day was observed Saturday, May 2, and proved to be an unqualified success. Despite the lack of cooperation from the weather man, who had the temperature dropped an uncomfortable number of degrees below the usual balmy May weather, the frosh displayed an enthusiasm and fortitude that would not yield to adverse weather conditions, entering into the spirit of the occasion whole-heartedly and making the initial Poverty Day one long to be remembered. Any opposition that might have been felt toward the instituting of such an observance here was quickly dispelled when the event once got under full swing.

As was quite natural, some of the first freshmen to appear on the campus on the way to eight o'clock classes seemed to feel rather immodest and out of place, but after they had encountered a few of their fellow-classmen in the same, or even more advanced state of undress, the enjoyment of the event began to appeal to the Frosh themselves, as well as to the onlookers, and they proceeded to make the day an occasion for a general good time. By ten o'clock practically every conceivable kind of costume was, or had been, on the campus, as the yearlings, almost without exception, responded to the call. In fact the enthusiasm ran so high that in a number of cases, meetings of all the freshmen on certain dormitory floors were called for the purpose of devising means of making the day the success that it turned out to be.

The freshmen were left to their own devices to entertain themselves and the others in the morning, but a parade had to be planned for the afternoon, and about one-thirty practically all the available members of the class had assembled at the flag pole on Loomis Field. The procession started down University Avenue, led by the Bucknell Band. There were now some characterizations that had not appeared in the morning, and the starting of the parade was attended by a continuous uproar of mirth on the part of the large number of onlookers. The line moved along the avenue, a large crowd of people keeping pace on either sidewalk, and after the cannibal chief had chased the police force a considerable distance down the street and out of the way, the procession had a clear path. After reaching the fountain the Frosh marched out Market street to Seventh, where they turned off the main street and proceeded to the stadium.

The complete success of the first Poverty Day and the intense interest and enjoyment shown by the onlookers would seem to indicate that the event will be a permanent and popular one.

O

ALUMNI CHEMICAL ENGINEERS FORM SOCIETY

Alumni chemical engineers, meeting here in the Chemistry Laboratory on Homecoming Day, October 18, perfected an organization for the purpose of rendering mutual assistance among their members and to help student engineers now in the university. About thirty alumni met and elected officers of the organization. Franklin D. Jones, '19, was elected president; Stephen P. Dimlich, '20, vice-president; and Cameron B. Holter, '21, secretary and treasurer.

The first expression of their effort has been in the nature of definite support to the chemical engineering library by cash subscriptions and donations to the library fund. One of their purposes will be to provide the library with the latest books of value to chemical engineers so that students, now taking the course, may have the benefit of them.

At present over fifty per cent. of the alumni have either subscribed or expressed their intention and willingness to support the plan by subscribing to the library fund.

All chemical engineers who have not been reached concerning this matter are asked to correspond with Cameron B. Holter, 1001 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

KOSTOS TO LEAD B. U. GRIDMEN NEXT YEAR

FORMER CAPTAIN'S BROTHER CHOSEN TO LEAD 1925 TEAM

The athletic council of Bucknell University, announced the election of Anthony J. Kostos to the Orange and Blue football captaincy for the season of 1925.

Kostos is a Mount Carmel high school product and promises three years of football experience at Bucknell. He is an engineering student, class of 1926, and has played on the Bison line for three seasons.

"Shorty" who weighs 175 pounds, played left guard on the varsity this year. In 1922 the captain-elect held down an end position on the Scrubs and in 1923, after several weeks on the Reserves, finally won a berth on the first squad.

After the Lafayette defeat on October 18, Kostos was given a chance to play regularly. He proved a tower of strength in the remaining games of the season, both on defense and offense. He rose to great heights in the victories over Navy and Rutgers, and his team-mates honored him with the leadership for 1925. Joe Kostos, a brother of "Shorty", captained a Bucknell grid team in 1920.

O

Dr. J. Ackerman Coles Makes Gift To Library

Drawing by Knille and Busts of Caesar and Venus Given To Library

J. Ackerman Coles, M.D., L.L.D., of Scotch Plains, N. J., has presented the library with an original crayon drawing by Otto Knille, a famous German artist of the nineteenth century.

Otto Knille was born in Osnabruck in September, 1832 and died in Meran, on the seventh of April, 1898. He studied at Dusseldorf Academy for one year, and spent a half year in Paris. He then went to Munich, where he remained for four years. He next studied in Italy for three years. In 1865, he received a commission to adorn the Castle Marienburg at Nordstemmen with frescoes from scenes of the Thuringen Legends. In 1871, for the Alle of Victory in Berlin, he painted "Germania Calling the People to Arms", which made a great impression, and received great commendation. In 1875, he became a teacher in the Academy of Arts in Berlin. At this time, he painted four decorations for a frieze of the University of Berlin. These show the "Education of Youth in Ancient Days", (Athens), "Scholastic Learning", (Paris), "The Humanistic Movement and the Reformation", (Wittenburg), and the "New Classicism in Germany", (Weimar). These are considered to be some of his finest works. In 1884, he received the gold medal at the Art Exhibition in Berlin. In his later life, he painted many landscape studies in Tyrol and in Italy. He also did some illustrating.

The drawing now in the possession of the library, is a study for one of the murals in the Berlin Library which represented classical education. It is the original crayon drawing from which Knille painted the one in the University of Berlin, and is not a copy.

The bust of Caesar and of Venus, along with the pedestals upon which they rest are also a gift of Dr. Coles.

O

ARTISTS' COURSE

One of the outstanding activities of the school of music is its work in securing each winter a number of first class artists to appear in concerts here in Lewisburg. During the past year, under the supervision of Ralph F. Hartz, director and manager of the glee club, the course of entertainments was of an unusually good grade. Among the artists who appeared were the Newell Concert Company, consisting of four musicians: Fenwick Newell, tenor, Miss Margaret Holt, soprano, Joseph Marks, violinist, and Rosamond Crawford, accompanist, Lambert Murphy, Henri Scott, Hans Kindler, the cellist, and Tom Skeyhill one of the greatest lecturers of the day.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

NEW WOMEN'S FRATERNITY ORGANIZES

The organization of a new women's fraternity was announced on January 13, when Zeta Gamma Tau made its first appearance on the campus. This fraternity was founded by Vera Elster, '26, Gertrude Gardner, '25, Louise Curtis, '26, Margaret Rathmell, '26, Elizabeth Cooper, '26, and Florence Beckworth, '27.

The new fraternity took immediate steps to establish itself as a part of the fraternal system of the college, securing the consent of Miss Lulu Coe to act as faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Since the organization several new members have been added to the chapter roll. Charlotte Gilbert, Lois Reinhardt, Cora Edwards, Elizabeth Sherer, Kathryn Hailler, and Pauline Shepson are among those who have been admitted to membership.

O

Endowment Campaign Is Assured Success

Many Alumni and Others Remain to Be Solicited

The drive for increasing the endowment of Bucknell to a million dollars was practically a development of this college year. Shortly after the return to colege in the fall there were reports about the progress that had been made, and before much longer Mr. A. C. Martz, who had assisted in the solicitation for the funds that were used for the building of the stadium, also arrived and began actively to get in touch with the people to whom an appeal for aid was to be made. The country was laid out in areas roughly corresponding to the boundaries of the different associations of the church and local drives instituted in all of the churches.

Only a few weeks ago President Hunt announced that the success of the drive had been assured although there were still a great number who had not been ask to give anything.

The fact however that the success of the drive is assured does not mean that all of the work for the increase of the endowment is at an end. Many of the alumni have not been approached on the subject. The statement of the assurance of success depends upon them. If they act as those already approached have done, there need be no doubt. Bucknell needs all of the endowment than can be secured. The end of the campaign will not be reached until all who can have made their contributions.

O

PROFESSOR MOYER GOES TO OBERLIN COLLEGE

The announcement of the resignation of Professor David E. Moyer of the Music department has caused a great deal of surprise among the students and friends of the University. Professor Moyer has resigned, however, in order to accept a position in the Music department at Oberlin College, in Ohio. The Oberlin music department is one of the very highest-ranking schools of music in the country aside from the regular conservatories. In accepting this opportunity Professor Moyer carries with him the good will and the good wishes of all of his friends here at Bucknell.

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FRATERNITY SYMPOSIUM

The symposia of nearly all of the fraternities of the University were held at the respective chapter houses last evening between eight and eleven o'clock. The women's fraternities also held their symposia in different clubs and hotels in Lewisburg and Milton.

Many of the alumni of the various fraternities returned for the symposia. Toastmasters at the different symposia were as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Steve Epler; Sigma Chi, Rush Kress, '00; Phi Gamma Delta, Willard Bunnell, '97; Kappa Sigma, Roy Bostwick, '05; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Rex, '94; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles Potter, '17; Kappa Delta Rho Frank Turner, '26; Delta Sigma, L. J. Ulmer, '02; Theta Upsilon Omega, R. T. Merwin, '26; Alpha Chi Mu, Frank Glover, '24; and Beta Kappa, Emerson Ware, '26.

President Bunnell of the University of Alaska, was a guest at the symposium of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS REVIEW FULL YEAR

MISSIONARY ORGANIZATION HOLDS CONFERENCE HERE

The Student Volunteer Group of Bucknell has had an important and active year, beginning with the opening meeting, September 21, 1924. Edward J. Humphreys, a junior "premed", led the group until the spring elections put Margarida Reno at the head of the local band. The activities of the group have been varied and extensive. There are at present eleven members of the group who are definitely preparing to become foreign missionaries, besides a few other students who have shown an interest in the movement but who have not become members yet.

The group had two traveling secretaries of the movement visit the college in October and in January. The Rev. Archibald Campbell and Miss Nicholas both spoke to the student body at the regular chapel period. This presented the movement to the students from outside sources.

The deputation trips made during the year were very successful, although not as many in numbers as the group would have desired. The churches visited in these trips were, Pottsgrove Presbyterian, Mooresburg Presbyterian, and the Sunbury Baptist. The Student Volunteers conducted the services and, in most cases, spoke from experience in the talks they gave. Miss Reno from Brazil, Miss Coe from Alaska, George Walker from the Indian tribes of the West, Mr. Canto from Mexico, Professor L. Foster Wood, from Africa, and others added greatly to the interest and pleasure of the audiences, as they recounted the incidents of the life of the "other half of the world".

An unusual privilege was given to the University when the annual Student Volunteer Movement Conference for Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey was held on this campus. The local committee was headed by Raymond Velck, a sophomore, and the committee had all the local arrangements to make. The conference was held February 20, 21, and 22. The days' program included talks and addresses by missionaries and secretaries of note, the Rev. Howard Anderson, of India, Professor Fred Mabee, of China, Miss Helen Hunt, of Burma, Dr. Walter Judd, M. D. of the S. V. M. sailing for China next month and a number of other fine speakers were included in the program. George Steger senior at Muhlenberg, was chairman of the meeting, being the president of the Eastern Union.

The conference brought some honor to Bucknell, as one of the junior girls of the University, Mary J. Harrar, was elected to the presidency of the Union for the coming year. This is a real honor for the Union includes twenty-five colleges in the two states of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The remainder of the year was spent in delightful meetings at which time several special speakers were secured. Miss Helen Hunt spoke to the Volunteers, with the "Y. M." and "Y. W." cabinets and friends as guests, on the educational work in Burma. Miss Hunt sailed shortly after this meeting. Professor and Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained the Volunteers at their home for one meeting, at which time they told many interesting things to the students about the Near East. Professor and Mrs. L. Foster Wood were as usual the sympathetic and understanding friends of the group that they always have been, entertaining the S. Vs. at their home and helping them on their deputation trips. Dr. and Mrs. Wood will be greatly missed by the group as they leave this year.

Miss Harrar made several trips in her official capacity as president of the Union, speaking at Juniata College, holding interviews at Dickinson College, and attending and speaking at a sectional conference at Elizabethtown College. The work of the year in the union as well as in the local group has been progressing nicely and Bucknell's share has been worthy of remark and approval.

The Commencement News

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Editor — Eugene D. Carstater, '26.
Business Manager — Clarence Hurst, '26.

Assistants

Editorial — J. Cyril Kritzer, '25. Paul G. Schmidt, '25. Mary J. Harrar, '26. Mary G. Foust, '27.

Business — Gilbert Bennett, '27. Alexander Wilson, '28. Samuel Bernhaut, '28.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

B. S. In Education Is Given For New Course

Course Designed for Those Who Plan to Teach in High School

Two new courses established by the Department of Education during the last year became effective at the opening of the first semester. This qualifies those who pursue the courses to graduate with Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

One course, is of a full four years and is open to all students who enter vcollege, with the idea of preparing for high school teaching or other administrative work.

The four year course is similar to the A. B. course, providing for ample concentration and specialization in educational subjects. The other course is a two year course, comprising work in the junior and senior years. It is open to all normal school graduates who satisfy the entrance requirements in a four year high school course.

This course also provides for concentration in educational subjects and extension of the normal school work to prepare graduates for high school teaching. In each of the two years, at least twelve hours are required in teaching subjects, in order that graduates may obtain certification from the state for departmental work.

The course outlined by the department affords a broad equipment in social science literature and general content work.

This new department is in response to an increasing demand for high school teachers, in this and adjoining states.

It has attracted wide attention from educators and other colleges and promises to attract a large number of students to the university. A score or more have entered this semester to take advantage of the new opportunities offered to them for specialized training.

Bucknell has graduated so large a number of teachers and school administrators that there is a decided warrant for the establishment of a school of education.

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GIRLS' OFFICERS

The girls' class officers for next year are as follows: senior class, president, Mary Gettys; vice-president, Juanita Curtis; secretary, "Billie" Smith; and treasurer, Kathryn Frederick.

Junior class, president, Grace Milhouse; vice-president, Helen Thomson; secretary, Kitty Gaventa; and treasurer, Geraldine Smith.

Sophomore class, president, Pauline Belles; vice-president, Miriam Burns; secretary, Sara Deck; and treasurer, Katherine Hughes.

—O—

Miss Sara Walton has secured a position teaching domestic science in the Swedesboro, N. J. High School. She will also assist in the management of the lunch room.

Summer School Offers Many Good Courses

Classes To Be Held From July 6 To August 16, Six Weeks

Registrations for the 1925 Summer Session are coming in rapidly, according to an announcement made by Professor Frank Davis, head of the Education department, last week.

Classes will begin on Monday, July 6, and continue until August 16, comprising a period of six weeks.

The catalogue of the Summer Session describes some features not heretofore offered.

Courses in education suited to the needs of superintendents, high school and grade principals, and teachers of all grades, with the emphasis on work for teachers and administrators in junior and senior high schools will be featured. These courses will be given by instructors who have made a special study of the teaching situation in the various phases that they will take up.

A demonstration school for the observation and practice of teaching methods will be held in which special attention will be given to the work of the junior high school. No demonstration work will be offered, however below the grade of the junior high school. The pupils who will compose the model school will probably be obtained in and near Lewisburg.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will offer a new course in milk inspection. This is the first course of its kind to be offered in the state of Pennsylvania. In working out the plan of the course, Professor Rice was careful to make the subject entirely practical. His plan has been approved by the state department of health and is highly recommended by the department. The Biology department will also offer three other courses in biology, zoology, and botany.

The department of mathematics is planning to offer courses that are applicable to graduate degrees in accordance with a plan, announced some time ago, to the effect that graduate students in mathematics may be able to complete the work needed for a Master's degree in four summer sessions.

Other courses to be offered include work in physics and chemistry, including both organic and inorganic, qualitative and quantitative chemistry, eight different courses in English, three courses in French, and three in Latin, three courses in political science, particularly adapted for teachers, and three courses in art.

An extensive program of lectures and entertainments by well-known artists and authorities has been provided by the officer of the administration in charge of the summer school.

Several additions to the faculty have been made for the Summer Session, among them being, Emory O. Bickle, Ph. D., of Mifflinburg, Pa.; Catherine P. Boyle, of Philadelphia; D. Montfort Melchior, A.M., Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carl L. Millward, A.M., Milton, Pa.; Avlin Monroe Weaver, A. M., Williamsport, Pa., Nelson P. Benzon, A.M., Ph.D., Lock Haven, Pa.

Catalogues for the Summer Session may be had at the Education office in East Wing.

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Two New Professors Come To Bucknell

Professors Bond and Matz Coming Next Semester

Two additional professors will have been added to the Bucknell faculty with the opening of the college September, 1925. They are, Professor Charles M. Bond, who will head the Religious Education Department, and Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz, who will teach economics and political science.

Professor Bond will succeed Professor L. Foster Wood, at present head of the Religious Education Department. The latter has accepted a call to the faculty of the Rochester Theological Seminary and will leave Bucknell at the conclusion of his work in June.

Professor Bond, who takes the place of Professor Wood, is now completing residence work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. He prepared at Peddie School, Highstown, N. J., where he met Dean Rivenburg, who was then at that school. Dean Rivenburg says of him, in recalling these days at Peddie, "Bond was the best student I ever knew at that institution."

Leaving Peddie at the completion of his course, Bond entered Colgate University from which he was graduated in 1917. He took the regular course at Crozer Theological Seminary, and, in 1921, secured his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

For two years he was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and in Russia did relief work among the people of that country. Later he followed his work here with similar work among the Russians in France.

As student pastor of all denominations, he spent three years at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, from January 1922 to October 1924. He has also served as pastor of the Wilkes-Barre Baptist Tabernacle.

During his student days at Colgate, Professor Bond was very active in football and was trained under Bankart, who was then coach. Incidentally, Professor Bond has offered the benefits of this training to the local squad.

Assistant Professor Robert L. Matz will teach economics and political science under Professors Howes and Heim. He has much practical experience and is well qualified to teach these subjects, having been with W. H. Mapes Co., New York, Distributors of Dairy Products since 1923. He has been offered the managship of the concern but prefers to resume teaching.

Matz prepared at the Bloomsburg Normal School and later was graduated from Ursinus College in 1912. In 1919 he received his A. M. degree from New York University and followed his studies there with graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

As head of the History and Economics Department of the Bloomfield N. J. High School, he taught for eight years, and for two years was head of the Deparment of Finance and Business Administration at West Virginia Wesleyan, 1921-23.

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Laura Grace Riddell, '75, broke the record for coming the longest distance for commencement. She landed in New York from Australia on Friday and arrived in Lewisburg today.

Second place goes to Charles E. Bunnell, '00, from Fairbanks, Alaska. Third is a tie between George W. Chessman, '05, from Peoria, Ill., and Howard C. Fisher, '17, Springfield, Ill.

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Miss Reinhart was selected by vote of the women of the college to be Queen of the May at the May Day celebration held here during the last week of the month. In order to be chosen for this honor it is necessary to have taken part in three previous May Day Fetes.

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Are invited to correspond with PRESIDENT EMORY W. HUNT or the Registrar of the University, at LEWISBURG, PA.

Miss VanDine, a member of the class of '26, was recently elected to the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association. She has also served as a member of the Student Executive Board and in the election of officers for the class for the coming year, she was chosen for secretary.

—O—

Study This One

Mrs. Gush:'I suppose you are quite excited and all ready to help celebrate her thirtieth birthday tomorrow.'

Mr. Man:— 'No—but I was the first two or three times.

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BRAUCHT'S RESTAURANT

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During the past year the destinies of many of the students at the Women's College have rested in the hands of Miss Davis. Her position as the head of the women's self governing body placed upon her a great responsibility that she has proved herself fully capable of meeting. Always a dependable, energetic worker, she filled th position in the best kind of way.

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Kappa Delta Rho initiated ten candidates on Monday morning, June 15. The newly initiated men are: William Marley, Hubert Lane, Marlin Cargill, Fred Kemery, Bernhard Priemer, Clifford Drum, Ralph Felck, Paul Selbert, George Gaskill, and A. G. Dewald.

Miss Martha J. Jones has secured a position in her home high school, Pittston, Pa., where she will probably be assigned to the chemistry department.

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Subscription Price $1.50

Malcolm G. Jones, '26, Will Serve As Editor-in-Chief.

At a meeting of the Belle Hop staff, the following men were elected to serve next year.

Editor-in-chief: Malcolm G. Jones. asst. editor in chief: H. Willard Gardner; managing editor: Kenneth W. Slifer; art editor: W. Hamilton Rodgers; asst. art editor: Donald D. Streeter; publicity director: J. Richard Lafft; feature editor: Leonard J. Coates; business manager: James S. Replogle; circulation manager: Fred Heather; associate editors: Betty Cooper and Yolanda Frank.

There are still three vacant positions on the staff which will be open to underclassmen. At the staff meeting it was announced that a competition open to sophomores and freshmen will be held for the positions of advertising manager, assistant advertising manager, and assistant circulation manager.

The staff in urging students to try for these positions made the following statement:

"The honor of a position on the staff of the Belle Hop is one to be coveted. Those who are chosen step into a world beyond that of their little college town and take part in an activity that predominates in nearly every college in the United States. They become a part of an organization whose efforts are recognized by the leading humorous publications in the country. Moreover the experience gained from such work can never be measured but each one has the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped to make his college better known by the quality of its humor."

—O—

How About You?

'How do you stand on this evolution question?'

'Well—I've managed to stand on two feet most of the time since I was about 14 months old.'

Dumb Dan Again

Lecturer: 'Who was John Bunyan?'

Dumb Dan (from back row)—— A chiropodist in Kalamazoo.'

BASKELL INDIANS TO PLAY HOME COMING DAY. NAVY HOLY CROSS, & DETROIT.

Bucknell's 1925 football schedule is a very hard one and should the Orange and Blue come thru with a clean slate they can boast of a championship eleven.

The schedule is unique in the fact that Bucknell plays four intersectional games, Holy Cross, Haskell Indians, Detroit, and Dayton University. Moran's men will play before crowds that have never seen a Bucknell team in action.

The Home-Coming game on Oct. 27 should prove to be one of the biggest games in the East. The Haskell Indians who have been chosen for the date will be led on the field by Captain Harry Levi, one of the outstanding players of his time. Many critics including Walter Eckersall have said that Levi will be a successor to the great Jim Thorpe. The Indians had a very successful season this year, defeating several of the country's leading elevens.

Bucknell will lagain meet her old rival, the Navy. This game always proves to be one of the best of the East. In the past four games between the two teams, the score has been by the margin of a touchdown or less.

Holy Cross will be one of the strong teams on the schedule. They tied Lehigh this past season 3 to 3 in one of the best games in the East. They will have a veteran team next fall, and will be a hard nut for Bucknell to crack.

The other two intersectional games will be with Detroit and Dayton. The former completed a very successful season this year and advance indications promise a hot contest when they meet Bucknell. This game is rated as one of the big games of the mid-west next year.

October 10 is the only date left on the schedule and in all probability will be filled by some good club. All in all, the schedule is well balanced and should prove to give Moran's men plenty to think about.

Following is the schedule for 1925.

Sept. 27: W. Maryland, Home.
Oct. 3. St. Bonaventure, Home.
Oct. 10: Open.
Oct. 17: Haskell Indians, Home. (Home Coming)
Oct. 24: Georgetown, Away.
Oct. 31: Holy Cross, Away.
Nov. 7: Gallaudet, Home.
Nov. 17: Navy, Away.
Nov. 21: Dickinson, Home
Nov. 26: Detroit, Away.
Nov. 28: Dayton University, Away.

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ED PURDY'S PHILOS

'Widower Brown whose wife has been dead less than four months is marrying again. He's a wise old bird. He knows happiness can't last

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INN ON QUADRANGLE SEES IMPROVEMENT

PAYNE, '09, REMODELS OLD STRUCTURE INTO MODERN COLLEGIATE RESTAURANT

Returning alumni will undoubtedly be amazed by the change in appearance that has been made at the south-east corner of the quadrangle where Guy Payne, '09, has remodelled and enlarged his College Inn.

Payne found that the building that was formerly occupied by the Inn was becoming much too small to accomodate the large business that he does and so resolved to enlarge and at the same time remodel and beautify the building at the corner of the quadrangle where many of the students acquire the major part of their educations.

The work that was done, which included the alteration of the whole old structure so that there could be a large lunch room and the enlargement of the building so as to include a special dining room, a second dining room for the faculty members, a social room for dancing, several rooms occupied by shopkeepers, and several flats, was done at a cost of approximately $12,000.

The main lunch room is the place of chief distinction in the new College Inn. The central portion is blocked off by large sanitary topped counters and includes an ammonia-cooled fountain and three coolers for ice cream and milk. The cases in the rear are of the latest double roller type and give a neat and full display of the goods on sale. Around the outer part of the room are a number of booths for two or four people, each of which is adorned with the coat-of-arms of one of the national fraternities or sororities.

The new arrangement has proved to be much more efficient and has fully justified the change according to Guy's statements. The last touch is to be added in the forms of the evergreen trees that are now acquiring growth before the Inn in the place of the old cherry trees that used to cause the freshmen so much worry.

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Graduating Class Has Many Teachers

Many of the seniors have already secured positions either to be entered immediately after graduation or at the beginning of the next school year. Several of the positions have been secured through the help of the placement bureau under the supervision of Professor Frank G. Davis.

Miss Catherine S. Baxter will teach mathematics in the senior high school at Clark's Summit Pa.

Miss Helen J. Hower will teach English in the New Cumberland High School beginning next fall.

Miss Ruth Keebler will teach Spanish and English and possibly history at the Freeport High School.

H. T. Moore expects to teach in his home town high school at Brookville, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Replogle will be a teacher in the Southmont High School near Johnstown. Her subject will probably be French.

Miss Mary E. Schilling is going to teach English in her home high school, Bradford, Pa.

Robert A. West will teach history and coach atheletics in his home high school at Ashley, Pa.

Lillian Wilson will teach in the elementary schools at Pittston, Pa.

Miss Mary Seidel has secured a position as a history teacher in the Collingsdale High School.

Miss Esther Vonada intends to teach in the Westfield, Pa., High School. Her subjects will be mathematics and history.

Miss Mildred Walker will teach general science and English in the same high school.

Miss Charlotte Bosler has secured a position at the Westmont High School near Johnstown Pa. She will probably teach English.

Miss Ruth Grove intends to teach history in the high school at Honesdale Pa.

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GLENN B. EWELL, Registrar.

Women's Debating Teams Hold Contests

Women Debaters Unfortunate In Losses. Defeat Juniata.

The debating season for the girls of the college opened with a meeting in the Women's College, at which Professor Whyte addressed the girls on the advisability of carrying out a good debating schedule for the year. The fine points of debating were talked over and Professor Whyte gave many valuable hints on the work for the year. A large number of girls expressed their interest in the work and the tryouts were arranged for.

The first debate of the year was held with Temple University at Philadelphia, December 12, 1924. The girls of the Bucknell team were, Mary Kerr, '25, Helen Durkin, '25, Mildred Walker, '25, and Mildred Marshall, '26, alternate. Miss Kerr was captain of the team and manager of the debating squad for the first semester. The team lost to Temple with a score of 20 to 18, not having the usual voting system of three votes from the three judges, but using a point system instead.

The next group of debates was held with Juniata College, March 3. The Bucknell negative team traveled to Juniata and the affirmative team met the opponents on the home floor. The affirmative team was re-organized, owing to the absence of Miss Kerr, so that the team which met Juniata comprising, Mildred Walker, captain, Helen Durkin, Mildred Marshall, and Pauline Ranck, alternates. The Bucknell team won the debate by a 3—0 decision.

The negative team of Bucknell consisted of Helen Williams, captain, Margaret Krebs, '28, Mildred Fox, '27, and Mary Harrar, '26, alternate Miss Harrar had succeeded Miss Kerr in the position of manager of the board for the second semester. The negative team lost to Juniata by a 2—1 decision.

The last debate of the season was held at Bucknell with Temple again as the opponents, with the sides reversed. The negative team was composed of the same girls who met Juniata's affirmative team. The decision was against Bucknell 2 to 1. The team from Temple was made up of the same girls who met the Bucknell affirmative team in December, they having worked up both sides of the question for the one team.

There was another debate scheduled with Elmira College, but it was necessary to call it off because of existing circumstances. The debating season was then concluded by a theatre party for the teams with Professor and Mrs. Whyte and Miss Clark as special guests of the entire board.

—o—

George B. Lehman has taken a position as assistant director of music in the high school at Upper Darby, Pa.

Miss Miriam McIlney will teach Latin in the Bedford High School.

Men's Debating Team Has Mediocre Success

Unbalanced Question Puts Team's Work at Disadvantage.

The season of the men's debating teams has been characterized more by mediocrity than by any other virtue. The question for debate may have had much to do with the decisions that were rendered as the contests proceeded. The question adopted this year was, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should have the power to declare operative any law that has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

Trials were held in the early part of the year to which six men were picked as members of the varsity squad on each side of the question. Later difficulties led to the loss of some of these members so that at the end of the year, the members of the teams had become almost constant.

The affirmative team consisting of Francis Lybarger, Alexander Wilson, and Bruce Kearney had the uphill fight in every argument on the question for they had not only the technical burden of proof but also the element of doubt that rests in every person when a new project is presented before them. Their record, though lacking in victories, is filled with decisions in which the judges were of different opinions. This speaks well for the team in the face of the fact that they were all new men, taking the more difficult side of an obviously unbalanced question, usually against older and more experienced forensic artists.

The negative team consisting of Boone, Hile, and Heather was more successful having a long string of victories over such teams as Dickinson, Juniata, and Westminister to its credit. The long illness of Burns Drum prevented him from retaining the place that he had so well earned on this team.

In other lines of forensic activity the University was almost equally unfortunate. In the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orational Union contest held at F. and M., Golightly, Bucknell's man, failed to place at all. The same was true of Carstater who entered the regional finals of the Intercollegiate contest on the constitution, held in Washington.

The business managership of the debating was in charge of C. B. Boone. The management for next year will probably be put in the hands of T. B. Drum, who, in spite of his illness, has kept in close touch with affairs and has always been one of th University's star performers on the platform.

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INTELLIGENCE OF BUCKNELL FRESHMEN

"The Educational Record" for April, 1925, publishes partial records showing the ranking of freshmen in a number of the institutions where the members of the entering class were given uniform psychological tests last fall. Complete records are available from twenty-five of the 109 participating institutions. Bucknell freshmen rank fourteenth in the group. The list follows:

1. Wells College (Women)
2. Wilson College (Women)
3. Syracuse University.
4. Mount Saint Vincent College, (Women)
5. Chicago University
6. Dartmouth College (Men)
7. Colorado University
8. Case School of Applied Science
9. Dickinson College
10. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College.
11. Drury College (Women)
12. Chicago School of Commerce and Administration.
13. Ohio Wesleyan (Women)
14. Bucknell University
15. Drury College (Men)
16. Stetson Hill College (Men)
17. Ohio Wesleyan (Men)
18. Carthage College
19. Saint Xavier College (Men)
20. Iowa Teachers' College
21. Gettysburg College
22. Creighton University
23. Chicago Y. M. C. A. College
24. Ripon College
25. Atlanta University.

Bucknell's highest ranking was on the Estimating Test, in which our freshmen ranked twelfth. The lowest was on the Reading Test, in which they ranked eighteenth.

—o—

Miss Helen Glass will teach mathematics in the East Junior High School of Reading. In accepting this position Miss Glass is beginning her teaching career in her home town.

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Sporting Goods Shoppe
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Dealer in New and Second Fire Arms and Supplies. Special attention given to repairing of fire arms, locks, key making, and sharpening lawn mowers by machine grinding.

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If you are planning to attend the summer session you will want to board at a fraternity house.
Or you may want to room there too.
In either case the Beta Kappa house will be at your disposal—for proper remuneration.
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To Lewisburg Merchants:
On July 6th between five and six hundred students will enter the Summer School of Bucknell. They will be chiefly school teachers of two or more years at work teaching. Thus they will have the money to spend. YOU HAVE THE STOCK TO SELL THEM. They are almost entirely new to Lewisburg. The only advertising medium to reach them is through the SUMMER BUCKNELLIAN, which will be edited by Carstater, the present Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian.
For advertising rates see or write.
Clarence A Hurst, Business Manager
It Pays to Advertise in the Summer Bucknellian

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Bucknell Friends and Alumni

The College Inn greets you once more at this Commencement time and hope that you may be rejuvenated as your college days are lived over again in memory. We would appreciate a visit from you that old friendships may be renewed and new ones formed; for certainly nothing gives us greater satisfaction than the good will of the Alumni body. Perhaps you have not seen our new home, now just a year old. If not, a pleasant surprise awaits you.

Payne '09

THE COMMENCEMENT NEWS

Bucknell University

VOLUME XXVIII LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925. NUMBER 3.

CELEBRATE MAY DAY IN FAIRY BOOK STYLE

PHOEBE REINHART QUEEN IN PAGEANT ON LOOMIS FIELD

Loomis Field was converted into a fairy court for the May Day Festival which is an annual affair at Bucknell. Miss Agnes MacCann, the senior class, and the gymnasium classes conducted by Miss MacCann presented a very pretty and effective entertainment for the college and town people, Tuesday May 26, 1925. The Procession, as it came from story book land was led by Mother Goose and the Lord of May. All the famous people of Story-Book Land followed these two great personages, the Wooden Soldiers, and Peter Pan with his fairies bringing up the end of the procession. Then, the attendants entered with the May Queen. As the Queen passed thru the bowing lines of her court, she was cheered by the people in the large group that watched the performance. Miss Evelyn Brubaker, a senior music student, sang a beautiful song of welcome to the Queen, after she had ascended her throne.

The processional was followed by a program of dances that were delightful in the grace and beauty that they represented. A few humorous elements were introduced in the Mother Goose characters from Storybookland. Miss Brubaker was especially well received when she sang "The Story-Book Ball", accompanied by the appearance of the characters as they were named in the song.

The girls deserving special mention for their splendid and artistic performance were, Anna Outwater, Florence Parmely, Caryl Dution, Edna Watson, Lillian Higgins, Irene Bell, Eleanor Dakin, Grace Milhous, and Mary Foust from the college and Margaret Blair and Jean Koser from the town.

The main characters of the festival were;

The May Queen, Rhoebe Reinhart, Page, Ruth Ballentine, Lord of May, Sara Walton, Attendant, Alice Savage, Helen Glass, Louise Baxter, Ruth Mandeville, Katherine Glass, Sara Kredel, Dorothy Replogle, Mary Schilling, Elinor Brelsh,H elen Pfeffer, Delilia Schaffner, Ruth Keebler, Wanda Nicol, Elizabeth Harmon, Elizabeth Hartranft, Alice Davis.

The University Orchestra has concluded one of the best in the history of its organization, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong. The annual concert was held in the Baptist Church February 10, and was well received by a large audience. The program that the orchestra has arranged for the work in the future will even surpass the splendid work that it has accomplished this year. The programe has been a remarkable one due to the long practice and training that the students received.

The senior members of the orchestra are: Charles Munro, Theodore Heysham, Jr., Helen Waldner, Elinor Brelsh, Evelyn Brubaker.

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Varsity Overwhelms Alumni At Baseball

Youngsters Beat "Moose's" Has-Beens by 9 to 2 Score.

The game between the alumni and varsity baseball teams turned out to be a frost for the alumni, for the regulars turned out a nine to two victory. The game was loosely played by both teams and there was an abundance of errors. Irvin starred in the field for the alumni and "Moose" McCormick pulled some grand-stand plays that were calculated to make the game look more interesting.

The alumni may have been handicapped by being surrounded by the concrete stadium for the first time but even at that the score was decisive enough to stop any such apology.

The lineups for the teams were.

Varsity		Alumni
Shorts	c	Foster
Mortimer	p	Cockill
M. Goodwin	1b	Musser
Cheeney	2b	Worrilow
E. Goodwin	3b	Reed
Tuck	ss	Gerhart
Gaskill	lf	Irvin
Mackenzie	cf	Provant
Murphey	rf	McCormick

Turn to page four

Alumnae Association Holds Annual Meeting

Meet at Evangelical Church for 70th Time. Sixty-eight Members Present

The seventieth annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association was held Tuesday morning in the Evangelical Church at 11:30, with the president, Mrs. George S. Matlick. Sixty eight voting members were in attendance at this annual business meeting.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, chairman of the alumni building fund, reported that, at the wish of the trustees, the association had made no effort to push the building fund because of the stadium project and also because of the present endowment drive. She reported on hand $3,022, which included $1,000 in bonds. To this was added $125 in paid subscriptions and $122 in interest, making a total on hand to date of $3,270, with an additional subscription of $100 which will be paid during 1926. On motion the usual contribution of $10 from the association was ordered transferred to the building fund.

The students' aid society reported through its treasurer, Mrs. Nanna Wilson Stephens, that during the current college year it had made loans to eight women students, making a total of 12? women who had been helped since the establishment of the fund in 1887. Mrs. Stephens made a plea for increased contributions to this fund.

By vote of the association it was ordered that arrangements be made to have the annual meeting and luncheon of the association held on Monday of Commencement Week, a return to the former practice. This was done in order to allow the college women to attend the meeting of the alumni association as well as that of the alumnae association, hitherto impossible because of conflict in hours.

Mrs. Matlick, the president, announced the following committees for 1925-26: statistics, Mrs. Gretzinger; nominations, Miss Butler, Mrs. McCormick, and Mrs. Meyer; auditing, Misses Foreeman and Prose; enrollment, Miss Thornton.

The following officers were elected for 1925-26: president Miss Eliza J. Martin; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Spyker; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Thornton; treasurer, Miss Jeannette Pross. These officers, together with Mrs. Katherine B. Larison, Mrs. Wm. E. Martin, and Dean Anna R. Carey, constitute the board of management.

Eighty-five alumnae attended the luncheon, which followed the business meeting. This was given in the church dining room and served by the ladies of the Evangelical Church. Mrs. Wm. P. Ritter, Institute '75, responded to the toast to the class of 1875 which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation from the Institute. Of the eighteen members who on their graduation day went out of the Institute by the back door to climb the hill to Commencement Hall, six were back at the luncheon to tell of their affection for Bucknell. Those ladies, the guests of honor, were: Mrs. Sallie Aurand Ritter, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Laura Brass Riddell, of the U. S. Forestry Service, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Ella Crevelin Gearhart, of Danville; Miss Emma Eeg, of Lewisburg; Miss Fannie McGalliard, of Bridgeton, N. J.; and Miss Mary Tustin, of Bloomsburg. Appreciative souvenirs were presented to these ladies by the association. Mrs. Ritter recalled to the alumnae the motto of the class of 1875, "Not merely for ourselves."

Miss Charlotte Shields read the letter for the Institute class of 1885, which had been prepared by Mrs. Marian Brown Hyatt. Mrs. Grace Slifer Drum responded for the Institute class of 1895, in verse. Mrs. Kate McLaughlin Bourne responded to the toast for the College class of 1895. She recalled that there were only three girls in this class, but insisted that this did not mean that they had but little influence. She referred to the many words that Caesar used in his description of war, and then called attention to Sherman's brief definition of war—only three words long, said Mrs. Bourne. Yet which definition she asked, did we remember longer?

Mrs. Henry Moyer read the toast for the Institute class of 1905, pre-

Turn to page four

75th Commencement Marks Graduation of 177 Students

PRESIDENT HENRY W. A. HANSON, OF GETTYSBURG COLLEGE DELIVERS ADDRESS TO BUCKNELL'S LARGEST CLASS. SIX HONORARY AND SIX ADVANCED DEGREES GIVEN

The seventy-fifth annual commencement of the college and the school of music was held this morning in Commencement Hall. The procession consisting of the trustees, the faculty in caps, gowns, and hoods, the candidates for advanced degrees, the women of the graduating class, the men of the graduating class and the graduates of the School of Music in caps and gowns, formed at Bucknell Hall at nine o'clock under the direction of Professor Rhodes, Professor Everett, and Professor Gold.

After the procession had climbed the hill over the old Senior Path and taken their places in the big hall, the Rev. Dr. West opened the exercises with a prayer. The diplomas were then given to the members of the graduating class by President Hunt after which the honorary degrees were conferred.

Honorary degrees were conferred on six outstanding men in the fields of church and educational work. Professor M. L. Drum conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Ezra Lehman, '99, principal of the Shippensburg Normal school, Shippensburg, Pa. Dr. Milton G. Evans, of the board of trustees, conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Howard Kane Williams, '03, pastor of the Alpha Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. The Hon. Mr. Oliver J. Decker, of the board of trustees, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Henry W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg, Pa. The Rev. Dr. R. M. West conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rufus N. Traver, pastor of the Baptist Church at Hilton, N. Y. Professor Frank G. Davis conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Charles E. Bunnell, '00, President of the University of Alaska, the farthest north college of the world, at Fairbanks, Alaska. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Clarence E. Sprout, '83, of Williamsport, Pa., by Dr. J. H. Weaver, of the board of trustees.

After the conferring of degrees President Hunt introduced Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, who delivered the commencement address. President Hanson spoke on "The New Americanism", describing in a direct and forceful manner the modern trend in American life and ideals. Dr. Hanson is a man of compelling personality and his statements went straight to the point commanding the fullest attention of the audience that packed the big hall.

When President Hanson had finished his address the prizes were announced and those who were present to receive them were called forward and the prizes awarded.

The prize for the class of 1871, founded by the class of 1871 for the student of the freshman class best prepared for college in the two branches: Latin and Mathematics, a prize of ten dollars, was awarded to Frances Marie Ziegler.

Turn to Page Three

Assembley Ball

The Assembly Ball, held in the Tustin Gymnasium last evening from nine to twelve was well attended by both the alumni and the few students that have remained for the Commencement activities. The roughness of the floor was speedily forgotten under the spell cast by Nesbit's Pennsylvanians. Even the dumbells hanging in their racks shook against the brick walls in accompaniment to the music.

The Assembly Ball, an annual affair, is the one all-Bucknell dance of the year and tends to promote the fellow-feeling among the alumni, both old and new. The cool weather of last evening made this year's Ball especially enjoyable.

—o—

BAND GIVES EXCELLENT CONCERT, ALUMNI DAY

The concert given by the Bucknell University band last evening was one of the most pleasing activities of the Commencement week program. The crowd that gathered around the bandstand was considerably larger than that of the preceeding evening and must have been more than a thousand people. The musicians, under the leadership of E. C. Calhoun, known as one of the best band directors and players in the state, gave a concert that was fully the equal, in quality, of any that has been given here in recent years, either by the University band or by professional players.

—o—

PHI MU INITIATES

The Phi Mu fraternity initiated twelve girls into active membership at midnight on Saturday, June 13. The girls who were initiated are: Ruth Heritage, Katherine Hughes, Marie Helwig, Harriet Smull, Martha Thomas, Margaret Dye, Laura Grove, Ethel Matthews, Miriam Burns, Jane Beakley, Betty Hettinger, and Clara Lummis.

President's Reception

The President's house was the center of attraction for everyone Tuesday evening between the hours of eight and ten. The President and Mrs. Hunt kept open house for all of the students, alumni, and friends of the University. This occasion is always one of the chief attractions of the commencement activities and is one of the means by which the alumni can keep in touch with the progress of the college.

The reception was a constant procession of visitors coming and going. The event was a decidedly enjoyable one although the number of alumni who returned for this commencement is not as large as the usual number.

—o—

LOWELL E. KREBS

Lowell E. Krebs, a member of the graduating class, is the present holder of the college 440 record at 50 and 4-5 seconds. He made this mark in a special heat in the run in the Memorial Stadium at the close of the last season. On other tracks he has been credited with a time of 50 and 2-5 seconds.

Prof. Rice Serves As Pres. of Health Board

B. U. Professor Uses Laboratory to Help Keep High Health Standard.

In connection with his work as professor of bacteriology here in the University, Dr. John W. Rice has been carrying on many investigations for the local board of health of which he is president.

His efforts have been bent toward the purification of the local water and milk supplies and the general improvement of health conditions in all parts of the town. He administered the toxin and anti-toxin tests to several hundred school children in the work of checking diphtheria and also conducted the Dick tests for immunity from scarlet fever with many of the college girls and boys for subjects. Those who were found to be susceptible he also offered to immunize and many of the students accepted the opportunity.

Much of his work is done in connection with the state health bureau and his work has made the University laboratory the testing center for this section of the state.

—o—

FOOTBALLERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

MORAN'S FIRST YEAR AS COACH SHOWS 8 VICTORIES AND 2 DEFEATS

A rapid glance at the scores of football games played by Bucknell last fall reveals that Bisons made a marked improvement in their play following the Lafayette reverse on October 18, home-coming day.

Moran's machine functioned at top speed in trimming Navy 6 to 0, and Rutgers, 12 to 7, on successive Saturdays but, after startling the sporting world by beating the hitherto undefeated scarlet eleven, utterly fell apart on turkey day and allowed Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., to score eleven points while Goodwin's touchdown was the only tally the Orange and Blue made.

Bucknell accepted the Dickinson loss as a usual season upset, a form of jinx which has followed the path of all the leading Eastern elevens this year. The shock of it however, fails to dim the lustre of a successful Orange and Blue year, attested by eight victories against two losses which were the result of "Old Man Hardluck".

Bucknell 6: Wester Maryland 0

Opening the season on September 27, Bucknell gave a wretched exhibition of football in defeating Western Maryland by a 6 to 0 tally. More than twenty fumbles held the Bisons from running up a huge score.

Bucknell 39; Gallaudet 6

The plucky Gallaudet College team, of Washington, D. C., displayed the hardest and cleanest tackling of the year in losing to Bucknell on the following Saturday, 39 to 6. A fifty-six yard dash by the scintillating Bill Blaisdell featured the win.

Bucknell 33; Muhlenberg 0

"Uncle" Charlie's proteges gave first indications of real strength on October 11, 1924, by running roughshod over th strong Muhlenberg eleven, who on the previous Saturday had held Lafayette to a 13 to 0 score. Again Bill Blaisdell rose to great heights and, ably assisted by Captain "Wally" Foster, Jenkins, the Wilsbach brothers tallied and thirty-three points over the visitors. The score was 33 to 0. Jenkins' leg injury in the game handicapped him considerably for the remainder of the season.

Lafayette 21; Bucknell 3

A crushing Lafayette victory, 21 to 3, severed Bucknell's string of consecutive victories at three. It was the first game played in the new stadium and a crowd of more than 15,000 witnessed the annual classic. Captain "Wally" Foster's 42-yard field goal in the first quarter accorded him the distinction of being the first man to score in the stadium. Foster's kick was a stupendous effort and raised high Bucknell hopes for a short period. Lafayette's battering attack earned one touchdown while two other Maroon scores came from breaks of the game. Bucknell minus her star, Bill Blaisdell, fought against towering odds but put up a game fight and lost to a heavier and more experienced outfit.

Turn to Page Two

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR CLASS REUNIONS

RETURN IS SMALLER THAN EXPECTED BUT LARGE NUMBER ATTEND REUNIONS

The seventy-fifth commencement was the occasion for the return of many alumni. The following is a complete list furnished by the alumni secretary. Many others who did not register returned to their fraternities.

Mrs. Ella Gerhart '75, Danville, Pa., Miss Mary Tustin, '75, Danville, Pa., Miss Fanny McGalliard, '75 Mrs. Laura G. Riddell, '75, 2467 Fourth Ave, North, Seattle Wash. Jeannette Davis Arnold, '83, Lewisburg, Pa C. B. Vorse, '79, Mr. B. M. Wagenseller, '95, 825-65th Ave., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., Thomas J. Morris '00, Holmdel, N. J. A. O. Vorse, '05 Camp Hill, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Walters Headline, '09, Slippery Rock, Pa., Florence E. Dyer, '11, 201 Calder St., Harrisburg, Pa., Sara Meyer Kelly, '11, State College. Wm. H. Schuyler, '15, Lewisburg, Pa. Alice Johnson Schug, '17, 404 Main St. S. Williamsport, Pa; Kathryn Clayton Russel, '17, 335 Lexington Ave., Rochester, N. Y., Elsie Schuyler, '22, Lewisburg, Helen G. Fisher, '24, Lewisburg Pa. Mr. H. F. King '05 ,Tyrone, Pa.,Mrs. H. J. Chambers, '74, Inst, 5713, Landsdowne Ave., Philadelphia, Rev. R. W. Hunsicker, '82, Lewisburg, Mrs. Herbert M. Pease, 20, Moffat, Ave., Binghampton ,N. Y., Mr. M. G. Smith '84, Savona, N. Y. J. H. Madison Hare '85, 629 Seventh St., Huntingdon; George S. Lenhart ex-'85, Nixon Apts 170 South Md. Ave., Atlantic City; Mrs. Nanna Wilson Stephens, Inst '87 Lewisburg, Rev. W. H. Chipman, '88 Mifflinburg, Charles A. Walker, '89, Dover, Del.; Jos. M. Wolfe, '89, Lewisburg; Thos. J. Cross, ex-91, 2908 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Theo, Heysham, '94, 225 Jacoby St. Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. Theo. Heysham '94 225 Jacoby St. Norristown, Pa., Mrs. Jos. R. Wood, '94, Lewisburg, Ed. M. Greene, '95, Huntingdon, Pa. William H. Carey, '95, 435 Lancaster Ave. E. Dowingtown. Pa., H. M. Pease, '95, 20, Moffat Ave., Binghamton, N. Y., W. B. Sheddan '95 278 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. W. A. Crawford, '95, Clarion ,Pa., Dan E. Lewis, '96, Malvern Pa. E. H. Flint, '98, 5413, Lansdown Ave., Philadelphia, Mrs. Anna R. James, '98 ,1408 Union St. Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Ed. Flint, '98, 15. High St., Albany N. Y. J. D. Lauderbaugh, '98, 15 High St., Albany, N. Y.; Robert F. Cook, '99, 5 Main, Silver Creek, N Y., M. A. Caringer, '00, Tionesta, Pa.; Edna S. Slifer, '00, 130 Horace St., Woodbury, N. J.; Charles F. Kulp, '00, Phillipsburg, Pa.; Edward Bell, Jr., '00, R. D. 4, Box 140, Johnstown, Pa.; Creighton M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorn Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. M. Konkle, '01, 48 Hawthorn Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Lewis E. Theiss, '02, Lewisburg, Pa.; John B. Cooke, '03, Saxtons River, Vt.; S. A. Hart, '03, Mt. Holly, N. J.; E. T. Stevenson, '04, Titusville, Pa.; Thos. Wood, '05, Muncy, Pa.; Inez E. Olds, '05, 211 E. Main St., Haddonfield, N. J.; Erskine Jarrett, '05, 1490 Mark Twain Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Jos. S. Bittenbender, '05, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; R. G. Beswick, '05, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. S. Ausherman, '05, Reading, Pa.; George W. Chessman, '05, 202 Rebecca Place, Peoria, Ill.; Laverda Burgart Davis, '05, 537 E. Harrison Ave., Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. H. W. Monks, '05, 200 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa.; Dr. Lee R. Ranck, '05, 174 S. Front St., Milton, Pa.; John B. Smiley, '05, New York, N. Y.; Irwin W. Ziegler, '05, New Cumberland, Pa.; W. B. Brinker, '07, Keokuk, Iowa; Chas. C. Fries, '09, 7 Harvard Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Weddle Balliet, '10, West Newton, Pa.; Miss Laura E. McGann, '11, Lewisburg, Pa.; H. S. Everett, '12, 28 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.; Mrs. W. C. Lowther, '12, Parkesburg, Pa.; D. A. McNeal, '12, Towanda, Pa.; Frank B. Worrilow, '14, McKeesport, Pa.; F. H. Cathrall, '14, Scranton, Pa.; Wallace Cline Lowthers, '14, Parkesburg, Pa.; Esther M. Long, (Mrs. J. F.) '15, Flemington, Pa.; Raymond E. Cross, '15, Lewisburg, Pa.; S. M. Davenport, '16, University of Virginia, University, Va.; Harry A. Cozzell, '05, 119-21 N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa.; Pauline A. Cozzell, ex-'16, 119-21 N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa.; Emma

Turn to page four

The Commencement News

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Editor — Eugene D. Carstater, '26.
Business Manager — Clarence Hurst, '26.

Assistants

Editorial — J. Cyril Kritzer, '28. Paul G. Schmidt, '25. Mary J. Harrar, '26. Mary G. Foust, '27.

Business — Gilbert Bennett, '27. Alexander Wilson, '28. Samuel Bernhaut, '28.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

The use of the University band in the twilight concerts of Commencement week is a practice that should be encouraged. The band can be made one of Bucknell's leading advertisers, along with the athletic teams and the glee club if they have something to work for. Playing at nearly all of the athletic contests of the year helps in a way but is not the incentive that such an engagement as a true concert would be. At the games the band is a pleasing incidental; in the concert it is the center of attraction.

If a tradition can be built up that the Bucknell Band shall play at the twilight concerts of commencement week, it will furnish an incentive for the players. With our student body and the work of the school of music there is no reason to fear that the players will fail to make good in the concerts. The performances of Monday and Tuesday evening are proof for that.

Why not have Bucknell's band at Bucknell's Commencement?

FOOTBALLERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

From Page One

Bucknell 14 Georgetown 6

Bucknell's aerial game played the leading role in defeating Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., 14 6, the following Saturday. It was a brilliant battle, full of thrills and hard tackling. Foster, Tuck and Blaisdell were potent factors in the Orange and Blue offence.

Bucknell 26 Army Corps 6

The third Army Corps battle was the second contest staged in the stadium. The service team was a well balanced aggregation, the lineups including several ex-West Point and ex-college stars. Bucknell's overhead drive netted twenty six points while the Army annexed a touchdown by the same rout. Captain Wally Foster was injured in this game. The Goodwin twins, Captain Foster, Kostoe and Blaisdell stood out prominently.

Bucknell 22 Gettysburg 6

With Niel Blaisdell calling signals in place of the injured Foster, Bucknell scored an impressive 22-6 victory over Gettysburg at Altoona. Weinstock, the Goodwin twins Kostoe, Blaisdell brothers and the Wilsbach brothers, starred. Snaps Emanuel, Captain of Gettysburg, caused Moran's team no end of trouble with his rifle-like forward passing.

Bucknell 6 Navy 0

Bill Blaisdell's 64-yard return of Chillingworth's long punt for a touchdown sunk the Navy in a sea of mud at Annapolis by a 6-0 count,on November 15. Blaisdell's dash was a marvelous bit of broken field running, seldom of equalled on the Annapolis gridiron. Shapely, Flippin, Captain Taylor and the other Navy stars who had been barred were in the Bucknell battle. Following the Navy win, Bucknell primed for Rutgers the next Saturday.

Bucknell 12 Rutgers 7

Out of New Jersey came the Scarlet scourge, victors in every game, to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, there to encounter Moran's Bisons. The lions of the Bisons, Blaisdell, Mock and Frank Wilsbach and the "Goodies,"--gored into Rutgers with telling effect. The mighty Hazel, the fleet Terrill, and the line-crashing Bennett smashed thru for a touchdown in the first period. "Mose" Wilsbach duplicated and doubled the feat of the opposing back. Bucknell missed both kicks. The score was 12-7. Philadelphia papers were loud in their praise of Bill Blaisdell, proclaiming him the flashiest back seen in Philly during the year.

Dickinson 11 Bucknell 7

Thanksgiving Day saw Bucknell lose a heetic battle to her yearly jinx Dickinson College. Poor condition of the players was responsible for the set-back. It was a drab curtain brought down on an otherwise brilliant Bucknell year. Eight victories out of ten is a pleasing record for the first Moran coached Bison machine.

—o—

Miss Mary Kurr, who completed her work at the end of the first semester and took a position teaching English in the high school at Vineland, N. J., returned to receive her degree at the Commencement exercises this morning.

Best U. S. Athlete

Plansky, of Georgetown University, won the famous Decathlon championship at the Penn Relay games, stamping himself the best all-around athelete in the U. S.

Campfire Speedster

"Radio", Campfire Girls' messagecarrying pigeon, safe on the shoulder of Katherine Hayden, after a flight from Chicago to New York in which he equalled the time of the "Twentieth Century" train.

FRED EVANS

The president of the senior class and of the student council for next year will be Fred Evans. Fred was elected to the presidency of the class at the meeting held two weeks before school closed. One of the first problems to make its appearance after he became president of the class was the consideration of the new student council plan that was approved last week. That along with the rules for rushing, the petition to have the requirement for entrance into a fraternity changed from a whole years work to three fourths of the required number of hours have thus far been the chief accomplishments of his administration.

MYRON F. DECKER

Myron F. Decker who today received both his master's and his bachlor's degree is one of the foremost students of the University. During the four years that he has spent here he has taken enough extra hours to fill the requirments for the master's degree and at the same time to be awarded his baccalaureate degree with the higest distinction.

Ward! Ward!

Who's Ward!

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75TH COMMENCEMENT MARKS GRADUATION OF 177 STUDENTS

From page one

The freshman declamation prize for the member of the freshman class who shall excel in declamation at the annual contest of the freshman class, a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Francis Lee Lybarger, Jr.

The sophomore prize in public speaking for the member of the sophomore class who shall excel at the annual contest of the sophomore class, a prize of ten dollars, was awarded to Lorenzo Scotti.

The freshman declamation prize for women, a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Helen Williams.

The sophomore declamation prize for women, a prize of ten dollars, was awarded to Jean Banks.

The junior debate prizes for the two members of the junior class who evince superiority in debate at the junior prize contest, prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars, were awarded to Arthur F. Hirt and Lillian E. Arnold.

The Gretzinger prize; in honor of William C. Gretzinger, the first registrar offered by the University, to the member of the junior class who shall pronounce the best oration at the junior exhibition in oratory was awarded to Rolland Dutton.

The Herbert Tustin prizes, founded by the late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, in honor of his son, for the two students of the senior class who have attained the highest standing in psychology and ethics, and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall be without exception, prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars were awarded to Mary Susan Schilling and Alice Vivian Davis.

The Herbert Goodman Barrows prize, founded by the Reverend William Barrows, A.M., class of 1857, in memory of his son for the student who shall have attained the highest standing respectively in Latin and Greek, and whose conduct for the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception; in Latin was awarded to Elizabeth Julia Harmon and in Greek to Charles Beckwith Boone.

The Oliver J. Decker prize for the member of the graduating class from the department of arts, biology, or home economics, who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University, a prize of twenty-five dollars, was awarded to Eunice Elvira Anderson.

The Oliver J. Decker prize for that member of the graduating class from the departments of engineering who shall have obtained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Robert John Clingerman.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara prize, for the young woman in the senior class who ranks highest in the qualifies of Rhodes scholars, a prize of fifty dollars was awarded to Alice Vivian Davis.

The Bucknell prizes for women, founded by William Bucknell of Philadelphia, were awarded as follows: a senior prize for the member of the graduating class who shall attain the highest grade in the studies of the four years' college course, a prize of thirty dollars was awarded to Eunice Elvira Anderson.

A sophomore prize for the member of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship during the sophomore year, shall prepare the best essay, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mary Graybill Foust.

A freshman prize for the member of the freshman class who, being excellent in scholarship during the freshman year, shall prepare the best essay, a prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mary Virginia Lanning.

The Aviagnet prize for excellence in music, a prize of five dollars was awarded to Theodore Heysham Jr.

The director's prize for excellence in the science of music, a prize of five dollars was awarded to Ruth Margaret Saul.

The director's prize for excellence in voice was awarded to Mary Greenough Graham.

The Ziegler prizes: a freshman prize of twenty five dollars for excellence in English was awarded to Mary Virginia Lanning; the junior prize of twenty five dollars to Isabelle Coopey Morrison, the prize of twenty five dollars for excellence in conversational French to Edythe Wilhelmina Bond and the senior prize of twenty five dollars for excellence in biology to Wilfred Whitman Wilcox.

When the benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. Dr. West the procession retired.

The following graduates receive their degrees with distinction:

Summa Cum Laude: Eunice Elvira Andersson, Myron Franklin Decker, Carylon Julia Hunt.

Magna Cum Laude: Elizabeth Julia Harman, Robert John Clingerman, Chester William Patton.

Cum Laude: Margaret Dorothy Ackerman, Catherine Simpson Baxter, Alice Vivian Davis, Frances Moore Evans, William Chester Evans, William DeRuth Golightly, Thomas James Henry, Jr., Ruth Keebler, Mary Elizabeth Kurr, Mary Susan Schilling, Paul George Schmidt, Walter Arthur Stevens, Martha Catherine Swartz.

A complete list of degrees awarded follows.

Bachlor of Arts; Margaret Dorothy Ackermann, Eunice Anderson, Catherine Simpson Baxter, Huldah Jeanette Baxter, Mary Louisa Baxter, George Hodge Beal, Dorothy Naomi Pollmer, Berkheimer, Mildred Pearl Biddison, Charles Beckwith Boone, Charlotte Evans Bosler, Robert Greenleaf Brandt, Mary Phoebe Briesch, John Paul Brosser, Myron Anthony Brozard, Leon Clayton Bubeck, Joseph Howard Carson, William Hall Challis, Lawerence Rondell Cherrington, William Henry Colestock, Edwin Jacob Davies, Alice Vivian Davies, Frances Moore Davies, Myron Franklin Decker, Ellis Roy Deibaugh, William Oscar Duck, Leiter Herlacher Engle, Stephen Chapman Emmanuel, Jr. Harry Horlacher Engel, George Richard Faint, James Wallace Foster, Gertrude Gardner, Joseph Roseberry Gardner, Harriet Kathryn Glass, Helen Elizabeth Glass, William DeRuth Golightly, Ruth Irene Grove, Ralph Senmans Hagan, Thomas Michael Hammond, Elizabeth Julia Harman, Albert Henry Harris, Elizabeth Kathryn Hartranft, Frances Haskett, Robert Frank Heiner, Andrew Hendrickson, Theodore Heysham, Jr., Lillian Higgins Hohensack, Helen Jessie Howser, Carolyn Julia Hunt, Rebekah Viola Hunter, Marshall Hammond Irvin, Coral Emma Jack, Margaret Rogers James, Emerson Jenkins, Albert Williams Johnson, Jr., Ruth Keebler, Walter LeRoy Keyser, Lowell Edgar Krebs, Sarah Elizabeth Kreidel, Mary Elizabeth Kurr, Charles Hubert Lechan, George Franklin Bell Lehman, Eleanor Helm Little, John Franklin Lony, William Meredith Lybarger, William Charles McFarland, Jr., Anna Marina Melinay, William Vickers Mahaffey, John Bennett Marlin, Mary Agnes Mayes Mildred Luciel Meixell, Margaret Beatrice Metzler, Henry Theodore Moore, Ralph Eugene Mucher, John Edward Namismak, Wanda Coates Nicol, Kermit Levan Noll, William Painter, Helen Gertrude Peifer, Clara Ellen Price, Phoebe Margaret Reinhart, Mary Dorothy Replogle, Harold Franklin Roles, Alice Evans Rossiter, Harry Rutter, Vera Sackett, Alice James Savage, Dollie Norelle Schaffner, Mary Susan Schilling, Paul George Schmidt, Mary Elizabeth Seidel, Robert Barnes Shaffer, Carrie Catherine Smithgall, Dorothy Stabler Snyder, Johannetta Snyder, Sarah Elizabeth Spotts, Kathryn Rebecca Steckman, Martha Catherine Swartz, Sylvia Elma Tanner, Albert Thomas, Howard Fayette Clark Thomas, William George Thomas Jr., Frank Sankey Turner, Jr., Esther Elizabeth Vonada, Mildred Frances Walker, Melrose Edmund Weed, Helen Weidenhamer, Robert Allen West, Jr., Theodore Addison White, Edward Gilbert Williams, Carl Kline Wolfe, Paul Jennings Woodring, Kenbi Yamamoto.

Bachlor of Science in Biology: Leslie Earl Baker, Carl Gaillard Kapp, James Hard Landau, Charles Archibald Munro, Franklin Benard Myers, James Nelson Patterson, Clair Grove Spangler, Charles Frederick White, Wilfred Whitman Wilcox, Harry Williams.

Bachlor of Science in Chemical Engineering.: Frank Lincoln Frost, Jr., Wildon Taylor Harvey, Thomas James Henry, Jr., Frank Lydick Jones, Martha Jane Jones, Thomas Buckworth Mills.

Bachlor of Science in Civil Engineering; Roland Clark Cunninghain, William Chester Evans, Allen Franklin Jones, Santo Giuseppi Lipari, Charles Gerald Rishell, Edward La Mont Stewart, Howard Watson Wagner.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering; Howard Edwin Ackman, Frank Elton Baker, Robert Bixler, John Buchovecky, Clifton Leon Buckley, Robert John Clingerman, Chas, Tice Crosier, Donald Opp Eschbach, Donald Elder Henry, Lee Kise-

Turn to Page Four.

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Bucknellian Reviews A Good Year's Work

Paper Edited by Merwin & Managed By Noll, Makes Great Progress

marks the completion of the Bucknellian has been enjoying a period of rapid development. The aim of the staff throughout the year was to make the paper truly representative of the actions and ideals of the students of Bucknell and in trying to carry out this object the staff came in closer and closer touch with the real work of the University.

An attempt was made to eliminate, as far as possible, material that was not of general interest and to present the news in which all of the students did have an interest.

Much of the credit and the responsibility for this work fell on the editor, Richard T. Merwin, '26. Coming into the editorship at the end of his sophomore year, he showed unusual ability and foresight in his development and editing of the paper. Associated with him in his work were George Beale, '25, the managing editor; Carl Wolfe, '25, feature editor and Eugene Carstater, '26, news editor.

At the same time the business end of the Bucknellian was being taken care of by Kerlin L. Noll, '25, who had served as a joint business manager on the staff of the previous year. He was assisted by Clarence A. Hurst, advertising manager; and J. Harold Gamble as circulation manager.

Excercising general supervision over the whole staff was Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism at the University. The practical suggestions and advice that the staff gained from him are probably largely responsible for the strides the paper took during the wear.

—o—

WALTER S. SHORTS

Walter S. "Gus" Shorts is one of the outstanding athletes of the University. Tackle on the football team and catcher for the base ball team, he took such a lively interest in student athletics that he organized and trained wrestling and boxing teams during the past winter. The teams were not able to arrange any intercollegiate matches but they did furnish some peppy affairs for the watchers at the interfraternity basketball league games and the work was certainly worth while to those who entered training.

—o—

What They Are For

Blivens:—'Bill Harpan is going to build a new home. Says he is going to have a den on the second floor.

Mrs. B:— 'Well —he needs it He's always growling about something.

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GLENN B. EWELL, Registrar.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR CLASS REUNIONS

From Page One

Weddle, '16, West Newton, Pa.; Howard C. Fisher, '17, 231½ E. Canedy St., Springfield, Ill.; G. Grant Painter, '17, 211 South Washington St., Muncy, Pa.; Chas. W. Potte, '17, Montgomery, Pa.; Malcolm E. Musser, '18, S. 3rd St., Lewisburg, Pa.; Howard L. Harer, '19, Montgomery, Pa.; Evelyn McGann Hoblitzell, '18, Lewisburg, Pa.; Annette Stahl-Neal, '19, 20 Kent Road, Upper Darby, Pa.; Agnes C. Fries, '19, 7 Harvaid Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James K. Detitte, '19, New York City, N. Y., 60 Sterling Place, Brooklyn; Miss M. Kathryn Glover, '20, Vicksburg, Pa.; Merrill W. Brown, '20, 526 Ontario Ave., Renovo, Pa.; Jack Crossgrove, '20, Lewisburg, Pa.; Ralph M. Dyer, '20, 405 Mountain Ave., S. Williamsport, Pa.; Geo. E. Gaskill, '20, 5813 Thomas Ave., W. Philadelphia, Pa.; Willard L. Lewis, '20, High School, Connellsville, Pa.; A. R. Mathieson, '20, 1833 Warren Court, Youngstown, Ohio. Robert B. Smith, '20, Hughesville, Pa.; Anna L. Sterling, '20, Meshoppen, Pa.; Harry R. Warfel, '20, Lewisburg, Pa.; R. A. Wilchey, 729 Avondale, Youngstown, O.; Marguerite T. Lotte, '21, 581 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.; Marjorie E. Sprout, '21, Picture Rocks, Pa.; Roy B. Stine, '21, 154 Breaden St., Youngstown, O.; A. L. Quinn, '21, 2919 Poplar Terrace, Baltimore, Md.; Francis F. Reamer, '21, 100 Lincoln St., Shamokin, Pa.; John H. Carter, '21, 245 Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.; Fred Foxall, '22, Carleton Ave., Sanford, Me.; F. T. Tingley, '22, Box 322, Lewisburg, Pa.; Clifford E. Wentz, ex-'22, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Elizabeth Laedlein Wentz, ex-'22, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Alex. A. Allen, '22, 32 Waverly Place, New York; Wm. A. Hoffman, Jr., '22, Chadd's Ford, Pa.; Arline Baumeister, ex-'22, York, Pa.; Bright E. Grefner, '22, 868 Summer Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Elizabeth Couffer Germer, '22, 15 Oak Ave., Pitman, N. J.; Ethel M. Henry, '23, 322 Burd St., Shippensburg, Pa.; W. L. Hill, Jr., '23, 43 Martin St., Cambridge, Mass.; William J. Irwin, '22, Cameron House, Lewisburg, Pa.; Harry W. Jones, '23, 135 W. Ave., Mt. Carmel, Pa.; R. W. Sheffer, '22, 518 Race St., Sunbury, Pa.; Lawrence M. Kimball, '23, 819 Elmer St., Vineland, N. J.; W. George Gehring, '23, 261 N. Broad St., Philadelphal, Pa.; Walter B. Shaw, '23, 77 Gibson St., North East, Pa.; G. W. Sour, '23, 818 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Louise M. Bonshoff, '24, 1108 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.; C. A. Drenning, '24, 267 Shawnee Path, Akron, O.; J. J. Ehman, Jr., '24, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Eleanor G. Kingsbury, '24, 80 Monotuck St., Holyoke, Mass.; Galen S. McInroy, '24, Middleburg, Pa.; N. W. Mussina, '24, 600 W. North Ave., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. V. Overdorff, '24, 320 Spring St., Johnstown, Pa., H. Mark Parmley, ex-'24, 7 S. Catawissa St., Mahanoy City, Pa., Iva I. DeWitt, '24, 1041 E. Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.; Hilda B. DeWitt, '24, 1041 E. Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.; Edwin D. Robb, '24, Howard, Pa.; Miriam H. Stanger, '24, Glassboro, N. J.; Rachel M. Steckel, '24, 1018 Main St., Slatington, Pa.; Alice Stokes, '24, Montgomery, Pa.; A. Angelia Unverzagt, '24 329 Maclay St., Harrisburg, Pa.; H. L. Schaefer, '24, Cogan Station, Pa.; Helen K. Dunsmore, '24, 316 Presqueish St., Philipsburg, Pa.; Mrs. H. W. Monks, '05, 200 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa.; Winfield S. Booth, '08, 42 Washington Ave., Collingswood, N. J.; Howard K. Williams, '03, 1738 N. Gratz St., Philadelphia, Pa.; James M. Paterson,, '92, Montgomery, Pa.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

From Page One.

pared by Mrs. McCormick, in verse. Mrs. Laverda Burgart Davis responded for the college class of 1905, Mrs. Esther McCormick Long for the College class of 1915, and Miss Mary Schilling, the daughter of a Bucknell graduate, for the class of 1925. Mrs. Enoch Perrine told of the work of the Lewisburg Alumnae Club; Mrs. Anne Dreisbach Henderson of that of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. The aim of the Philadelphia Club, Mrs. Henderson said, had been to provide a scholarship which will support a woman student at Bucknell. This plan has been successfully carried out for some years. The club is now raising funds to endow a second scholarship for a woman student from Philadelphia.

The seventieth annual meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Association closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

75TH COMMENCEMENT MARKS GRADUATION OF 177 STUDENTS

(From Page Three)

inger, Carroll Keiser Kline, Murdo James Mackenzie, Roslyn Thomas Reed, Robert Harold Reitz, George Allen Sensenbach, Walter Arthur Stevens.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Morris Seiler Amer, Donald Arthur Ballman, LeRoy Shaffner DeMart, Reuben Benjamin Houston, Chester William Patton, Ralph Mattern Stine.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; Louise Esther Barnes, Roena May Dock, Mildred Cornelia Francisco, Ruth Burdette Mandville, Grace Valeria Matz, Sara Dudley Walton.

Bachelor of Science in Education; James A. Auld, Ellen Margaret Davies, Ruth Anna Dreibelbis, Florence Laubscher, Edward Ellie Marvin, Fred Ira Reinert, Lillian Melverna Wilson.

Master of Arts; John Benjamin Boyer, Sc. B., Myron Franklin Decker, Enna Magdalena Fuhner, Sc. B., Thomas Jacob Shafer Helm Sc. B., Margaret Morgan, A. B.

Eleterical Engineering; William Edmundson Trimble, Sc.B.

Diplomas in Music were awarded to: Elinor La Rue Breisch, Piano; Evelyn S. Brubaker, Piano, Voice; Ida Mae Coates, Supervisor, Organ; Hanna Davies Golightly, Voice; Mary Greenough Graham, Supervisor, Voice; Mary Grace Hazel, Piano; Theodore Heysham Jr., Violin; H. Poet Leeser, Voice; Kermit Levan Noll, Voice; Ruth Margaret Saul, Supervisor, Voice; Dorothea Rosamond Simons, Supervisor; Nancy Miller Van Allen, Voice; Helen Eva Weldner, Supervisor, Organ, Violin; Sara Elizabeth Spotts, Voice.

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To Lewisburg Merchants:

On July 6th between five and six hundred students will enter the Summer School of Bucknell. They will be chiefly school teachers of two or more years at work teaching. Thus they will have the money to spend. YOU HAVE THE STOCK TO SELL THEM. They are almost entirely new to Lewisburg. The only advertising medium to reach them is through the SUMMER BUCKNELLIAN, which will be edited by Carstater, the present Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian.

For advertising rates see or write.

Clarence A Hurst, Business Manager

It Pays to Advertise in the Summer Bucknellian

"Monkey Law" Judge

Judge John T. Raulston of Rhea County, Tenn., who is presiding at the trial of Prof. Scopes, charged with violating the state law, in teaching the theory of evolution in Dayton, Tenn. high school. Wm. J. Bryan aids the prosecution and Clarence Darrow the defense.

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Order Your Coal Now
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Bucknell Friends and Alumni

The College Inn greets you once more at this Commencement time and hope that you may be rejuvenated as your college days are lived over again in memory. We would appreciate a visit from you that old friendships may be renewed and new ones formed; for certainly nothing gives us greater satisfaction than the good will of the Alumni body. Perhaps you have not seen our new home, now just a year old. If not, a pleasant surprise awaits you.

Payne '09

BUCKNELLIAN

- SUMMER -

The Bucknellian

of the Summer Session, Bucknell University

VOLUME III — LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1925. — NUMBER 1

REFORMED CHURCH HAS SUMMER SCHOOL

YOUNG PEOPLES' SCHOOL OF RELIGION HOLDS SESSION AT BUCKNELL

The summer schools of religious education of the Reformed church this summer are being held at Cedar Crest College, Camp Harmony, Central Theological Seminary, and here at Bucknell.

The local school of which the Rev. Mr. H. H. Rupp, pastor of the Lewisburg church, is the registrar, started at the same time as the regular Summer Session of the college. Between seventy-five and a hundred students are expected although the registration is not complete as yet. The Cedar Crest school and the Camp Harmony school have already finished their sessions and it is expected that a few of the students from these schools may attend the Bucknell school in order to take advanced work. The schools all continue for a period of ten days.

The schools have as their purpose the training of leaders in the work of the church and the Sunday Schools, courses being offered both in the significance of the subject matter of the Bible and on the methods of presenting it to the various classes of people such as the children's division, adolescent division and the adult classes.

At the same time the school aims to provide healthful recreation for the pupils who attend in the form of athletic contests, swimming and boating, and the various other entertainments that are offered in connection with the program of the Summer School proper of the University. The daily schedule calls for "Reveille" at 6:30 A. M. and "Taps" at 10:30 with the intervening hours apportioned between study, recreation, and rest.

The school here at Bucknell is under the guidance of some of the ablest workers of the Reformed church. The instructors include the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, professor of systematic theology at Lancaster; the Rev. Mr. D. V. Singley, of Morioka, Japan, a missionary of the Foreign Mission Board; Dr. Chas. F. Rominger, professor of religious

Turn to page four

NOTICE

Support of a college publication includes financial support. We need subscribers to the Bucknellian of the Summer Session. The price for the six issues is fifty cents. Single copies cost ten cents. The Post Mistress at the "Sem" will accept subscriptions, or drop your name and the necessary funds in the box at the Bucknellian office in West Wing OR send to the Business Manager, Box X.

Demonstration School One of Few In Colleges

Experienced Teachers Demonstrate Junior High School Methods

The demonstration school under the direction of Professor Frank G. Davis, is one of the few demonstration schools in liberal arts colleges. The work is given under the control of expert teachers for the benefit of any summer session students, visitors, or others who may wish to observe the methods used. The sessions are held daily from nine in the morning till half past twelve.

The demonstration school will take up the work of the junior high school placing special stress on the work of the ninth grade in mathematics, English, social science, guidance, and supervised play. Mrs. Estelle Ripple Smith, of Milton, Pa., has charge of the work in mathematics and social science; Miss Louise C. Jack, of Williamsport, has charge of the work in English, and Professor D. Montfort Melchior of Girard College has control of the instruction in educational and vocational guidance. Roy A. Lady, formerly of the faculty of the Swarthmore, Pa., High School, and principal of the Montandon, Pa., schools, a senior in the Education department of the University, will have charge of the supervised play.

The students for the school have been drawn from the schools of Lewisburg and Milton. Many more applied for admission than could be accomodated with the limited facilities for the work so that the applicants had to be considered in order of application.

The demonstration school will be open to any students of the Summer Session and to any visitors who care to observe the work. The classes will be held in Room 1 Main building, the room at the left immediately inside the main entrance. The course will afford an opportunity for those who desire to do work leading to credit in the observation of practice teaching.

President Hunt Goes To Seattle Convention

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt Attending Meeting of Northern Baptist Convention

Shortly after the close of the Commencement activities President and Mrs. Hunt left Lewisburg to go to the meetings of the Northern Baptist Convention that are being held at Seattle, Washington. Dr. Hunt was president of the Convention at the time he was made president of the University in 1920.

It was rumored at the time of his departure that Dr. Hunt would spend some time travelling through the Pacific Coast states but he is planning to take his vacation in August, spending his time at his Canadian camp as he has done for the past several years.

Hortense Nielsen To Present "A Doll's House"

Famous Impersonator to Apear on Friday, July 10, in Ibsen's Play.

Miss Hortense Nielsen, a nationally famous star in classical plays, will appear in a recital in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening at eight o'clock. She will give an impersonation of the characters of the play "A Doll's House" written by Henrik Ibsen. She will also present two scenes from John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln" at the assembly on Friday morning.

Miss Nielsen has appeared before large audiences in over 1500 Universities and colleges and as a special entertainer before over four hundred of the largest Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Exchange Clubs. She is now on her tour of the summer schools of the country arranged through the courtesy of these four service organizations.

Mr. C. A. Arthur has charge of the scheduling of her recitals. The following are two of the many letters he has received praising the excellent work of this artist:

Mr. C. A. Arthur,
Chicago, Ill.

"My Dear Mr. Arthur: You hear so many favorable things about Miss Nielsen that it is probably useless for me to tell you how much we enjoyed her appearance with us. There could not be, of course, any finer story than to give something about the patriotism of Abraham Lincoln and when Miss Nielsen gave this so impressively before two hundred men on our Primary Election Day, it certainly gave them new vision of their responsibilities as voters and citizens of America.

"I thank you very much indeed for having written me about Miss Nielsen and I sincerely hope that we may be given the opportunity to have her with us again in the future.

"With kind regards to you and Miss Nielsen and with best wishes, I remain

Yours very truly,
Bert Williams,
Secretary,
Rotary Club of Milwaukee."

"Dear Mr. Arthur: On behalf of the members of the Lions Club of Chicago I want to tell you that Miss Nielsen's impersonation of Abraham Lincoln was a real joy. The club found this entertainment something out of the ordinary and gave her a rousing cheer. We feel greatly indebted to Miss Nielsen and you for this entertainment and it will be numbered as one of the real events of the entire year. Thanking you very much, I remain

Yours very truly,
Robert N. Fulton,
Secretary,
Central Lions Club of Chicago."

IT CAN'T BE DONE

He is the kind of man who will hide behind a woman's skirt.

Gosh—how thin and short he must be.

REGISTRATION FOR SESSION REACHES 300

ENROLMENT SURPASSES THAT OF PAST SUMMER SESSIONS AS WORK BEGINS

The Summer Session of Bucknell University for 1925 far surpassed the mark of all previous summers in point of registration when on the opening day two hundred and twenty-five students were enrolled. This number was increased somewhat on Tuesday morning and it is expected that before the list becomes complete the three hundred mark will have been passed.

The students made their registration and selection of courses in the Carnegie Library which was filled nearly all day by those who were waiting to have their cards "O. K.ed" or making arrangements for doubtful classes. The group was very orderly and methodical however as compared to the bustle and rush that is usually found when a large number of people are preparing to start out on a course of study.

Director Lawson, Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Rockwell, Professor Stewart, Professor N. E. Davis, and Professor Everett were on hand to help those who had trouble with the registration card and Ray Edwards had the final words on the matter of the charges made for the various courses.

Classes started this morning at eight o'clock and most of the students found little difficulty in finding their class rooms. The few who went astray were quickly given the proper direction and it now looks as if the session is ready to take up the swing of its work in regular fashion.

TO ENTER PENN

Mr. Clair Spangler, '25, assistant in the Biology department, spent some time in Harrisburg last week, returning on Friday to take up his work for the summer. He is to enter the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

DUMB DAN —LIKE A FOX

'I'm going to Cuba in thew ide open places to spend my vacation.

NOTICE

The Bucknellian of the Summer Session is published in the interest of the students and faculty of the summer school. To properly serve those interests the management desires the fullest cooperation. Any persons who are interested in reporting should see the editor at once. He will be at the Bucknellian office at the West Wing on Saturday morning. At other times he may be found at the Beta Kappa house, corner of Seventh and Market streets, or called on the telephone, number 320.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of the Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1923.

Published each Tuesday of the Summer Session in the interest of the students and the faculty of the Summer School of Bucknell University.

EDITOR EUGENE D. CARSTATER

BUSINESS MANAGER CLARENCE A. HURST

Subscription: fifty cents for the session, ten cents the copy.

Advertising rates on request.

Address all communications to Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

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WHAT IS YOUR PURPOSE?

Many of the students of the regular sessions of the University, and it is to be supposed a large number of the students of the Summer Session as well, look upon the work of the summer school as a sort of vacation enterprise in which credits of a college grade can be obtained with the least amount of effort.

For those who have such an idea lurking in the backs of their minds there is no better time than right now to "get rid of it". The courses offered do carry college credit and if the value of the University's credits is to be maintained the standard of work required to obtain those credits must not be lowered. Bucknell has been attempting to build up her standards year by year and that effort has been markedly successful. Now she can not afford to have that valuable record marred by the desire for "easy" credits.

Since it is the vacation season and many of the students are looking for recreation, the administration is attempting to form some schedule of entertainment for the students but that holiday spirit should not be carried over into the class room. If we are here to get college credit we should be willing to do college grade work. If we are here for a vacation there are other resorts that will probably be found to be more congenial.

THE BUCKNELLIAN SPEAKS

One of the oldest and best traditions of the University is that its students always speak to each other in passing. This is one of the freshman rules and the others all keep up the habit. There are no freshman rules for summer students for which many of us should be thankful, but in the promotion of a friendly spirit it is only well that this custom be observed.

The University desires that the students of the Summer Session be considered as Bucknellians equally with the students of the regular session. One thing that will help in that is the observation of the friendly spirit and the practice of a cheerful "Hello" for every one.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OF THE SUMMER SESSION

One of the features of the college life that is too little to be found in the Summer Session is the large number of extra-curricular activities. These in their various phases make up a part of a liberal education that is inestimable in its value to the individual. The beauty of the extra-curricular activity is that the participant goes into the game for pure love of the work and gets results according to his ability. There is no grade and no reward, in most cases, except the realization of accomplishment. Sports, glee club, orchestra, debating, band, dramatics, the college paper, orchestra, fraternity, the various clubs, all make up a part of college life that can find no substitute.

Many of these are lacking in the summer session, especially in the intercollegiate aspect. However those that do develop should be given the full support of the students. Tennis tournaments are to be arranged; swimming matches might be held; there is no reason why the Summer Session should not produce an orchestra and a glee club. A weekly "college sing" on the lower campus would produce a lot of "pep". The Bucknellian will welcome reporters and contributors. Every one should "get into" some activity other than his routine class work. All that is needed is a little interest and enthusiasm. Let's show a little life and see how much we can do in these short six weeks'.

Reading Course To Be Given Demonstration

Miss George Will Speak on Principles of Reading Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Marion E. George, representative of the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company and demonstrator of the "Bolenius course in reading", will give a talk on the principles of reading and the manner in which the Bolenius readers may be used in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday evening, July 8.

Miss George is a normal and college graduate and has travelled widely in the United States. Her talk is based on practical experience in teaching at the Trenton, New Jersey, State Normal School. In her work for the Houghton Mifflin company she has talked to many of the teachers in a large number of the educational institutions throughout the country.

Teachers who are interested in the teaching of reading are especially welcomed to this talk which will be open to any who wish to attend.

BOARD

Get it and all the privileges of a fraternity house for $6.50 a week at the Beta Kappa House. Call up Carstater at 320 or come around.

Rebate for week-ends.

THE TEST

Son: (Just home from college)—"Publicity is a great thing dad. It can accomplish anything."

Farmer Brown: Well— lets see it make those chickens lay more eggs.'

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WEST SIDE PARK

One of the finest dance halls of this section of the state is situated at West Side Park, Berwick, Pa., on the road to Wilkes-Barre from Northumberland. The dance hall is situated along the side of the road in a grove of trees, about thirty-five miles from Lewisburg. The floor is a large one, with ample space around for spectators of the dance. A refreshment stand, restaurant, and rest rooms are in the same building. Dances are held every Wednesday and Saturday evening, with the best orchestras of this part of the country providing the incentive to dance. Their wonderful typhoon ventilating system makes the floor a very pleasureable one to dance on.

WHO'S WHO
In the Summer Session

DR. NELSON P. BENSON

Professor Benson of the English department serves as superintendent of the city schools of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, during the time that the Summer Session of Bucknell does not keep him occupied. By that we do not mean that this position is one of minor importance for the schools of Lock Haven have under his administration developed and maintained an enviable standard among the schools of the state comparing very favorably with the schools of much larger cities.

Nelson P. Benson was born in Pittsburgh and received his early education in the public schools of that city. He graduated from the college preparatory course at the Mansfield State Normal School in 1899. For the next five years he taught in the public schools of Potter County where he became the principal of a high school. He entered New York University in the fall of 1903 receiving his baccalaureate degree at the end of three years in 1907. He received the master's degree from his Alma Mater two years later after he had accepted a position in the English department at the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven. Benson continued his graduate work at N. Y. U., Columbia, and Harvard, largely in the summer sessions until in 1919 he was granted the degree of Ph. D. by New York University.

The following year he resigned his professorship at the normal school to accept the superintendency of the Lock Haven schools. He is now serving in his second term in that office, having been reelected at an increased salary at the expiration of his first term. In 1922 the F. H. Ambrose Co., published a high school text in civics, "Our Governmena", by Dr. Benson. This is his third summer at Bucknell as a member of the English department.

His personality, ready sense of humor, and quick wit make "Benny" one of the most popular members of the faculty. His keen perception and practical idealism bring him into constant demand as a speaker before clubs and various organizations. His real ability as a teacher and a leader make him one of the foremost educators of the state.

TOURNEY TO BE MADE UP

Tennisers to be Given Opportunity to Determine Championship.

In past years one of the leading athletic attractions of the Summer Session has been the tournament to decide the tennis championship of the summer students. Some difficulty has been encountered in having the tournament completed by the time the six weeks' course is ended.

As soon as the students have adjusted themselves to their surroundings a schedule will be drawn up for a tournament for this year. It is reported that several of the courts are to be put in condition to play off the different matches. The complete arrangement will be published in the Bucknellian of the Summer Session as soon as definite information is available and the results from week to week will also be published.

It's poor journalism to say so here but there are two things to do to make the tourney a success: one is to get into it, the other is to play your matches off, ON TIME.

ISLAND PARK

Nine miles down the Susquehanna between Sunbury and Northumberland lies Island Park, a pleasant place to spend your Saturday afternoons and evenings. Besides the wonderful dance floor, in which they hold dances every night, there is a large roller coaster with its steep dips to thrill and cool you. There are also several other attractions, including the Dodgem and the usual merry-go-round. The park management is also completing a fine large swimming pool, which they hope to open to the public within the next few weeks.

HOLDS PASTORATE

Andrew Hendrickson, '25, a student of the Summer Session who has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Hughesville for some time, will continue his charge during the summer months. He has made it a practice to hold one musical program each month. Miss Helen MacFarland, '28, of Watsontown, a student at the School of Music, played several violin solos at the last musical service.

In the fall Mr. Hendrickson will go to the Peddle School to take up his duties as publicity director of this institution.

THE COLLEGE INN

Keeping up with the splendid growth of the Summer Session, an adequate crew and complete service, as is customary at the regular sessions of the University, will be inaugurated this summer.

Regular meals and Lunch-counter Service will be in vogue.

Our Soda-fountain service will be especially appreciated.

The Triangle Stationary Store in The Inn will fill all ordinary wants of the students this summer.

Meal Tickets purchased in advance give you special rates.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

WATCH REPAIRING
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REGISTRATION CARDS USED TO SAVE TIME

NEW FORM ADOPTED TO AID IN EXPEDITING CLERICAL WORK

The registration cards adopted by the registrar's office at the beginning of the Summer Session were adopted as a means of saving time and errors.

Many of the students doubtless thought that the many repetitions that were necessary in filling out the various parts of the card would do anything but save time. However Registrar Holter assures us that this is the purpose of the card. The method formerly used made the registrants stand in line while those in charge of the registration filled out the necessary cards for the different offices. This not only kept the students standing in line for an unnecessary long time but also caused a great deal of work to fall on the shoulders of the office force. The new cards actually do save time for the registrants and at the same time gives the office a force of assistants that is exactly proportionate and equal to the number of students admitted to the session. It doesn't seem simple at the start but in the end it's the simplest way out of a real problem for the administration.

REFORMED CHURCH HAS SUMMER SCHOOL

(From Page One)

education at Cedar Crest College; the Rev. Dr. C. A. Hauser, editor of the publications of the Publications and Sunday School Board; the Rev. Dr. Charles Peters, director of religious educatin of the Publications and Sunday School Board, Mrs. Margaret L. String, superintendent of the children's department, and Miss Bernice E. Mauch, young people's worker for the same board.

The local school is being held under the auspices of the three Classis of central Pennsylvania; the Wyoming Classis, the East Susquehanna Classis, and the West Susquehanna Classis of which the local church is a member. The students will be housed in the East College and the Women's College and the classes will be held in Bucknell Hall and a few of the other classrooms. The campus, nature's classroom, will also be used. The College Inn is to be the dining hall for these students.

YEP—WELL MATCHED

Wedding Guest: 'Ideal couple—so suited to each other.'

Second Guest: 'Righto—she's a grass widow and he is a vegetarian.'

IN JERSEY

Scientist:—'Mosquitos can live two weeks without food.'

Listener:—Say Prof.—I wish you would tell a lot of that out our way.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the commencement just held was Bucknell's seventy-fifth.

That the first commencement was held on the third floor of the old Academy building, which was the first university building erected here.

That this commencement was held on August 20, 1851.

That it began at nine and lasted until three o'clock in the afternoon.

That some of the people in the audience took lunches and ate them during the exercises.

That in those days the professors delivered inaugural addresses, and on this occasion Professor George P. Bliss delivered his address.

That the graduating class consisted of seven students, one of whom was J. Merrill Linn, father of our fellow townsman, Philip B. Linn, Esq.

That James Buchanan, who later became president of the United States, was a curator of the University then, and that he sat upon the platform during the exercises.

That it was he who made the motion that the degree A. B. be conferred upon each of the seven members of the graduating class.

That the music for the occasion included a parting hymn written by Robert Lowry, who was then a student, and who later became a professor in the University.

That he was also the author of those celebrated hymns, "Shall We Gather at the River?", "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?" and many other well known musical compositions.

That Professor Stephen W. Taylor was then acting president of the University.

That the exercises opened with an academic procession, a custom that has continued unbroken to this day.

That this initial procession formed at the original Baptist church, which occupied the site now taken by Weidensaul's bakery and Hasting's shoe shop.

That this procession was composed of trustees, curators, professors, and students.

That the procession marched to Fourth and St. George streets—where the S. A. E. house is located—and thence by a high board walk or bridge supported on logs planted in the ground, over the ravine or meadow through which Spring Run flows. A board walk ran along the edge of the woods to the site of the present Bucknell Hall, and thence diagonally to the Academy building.

This first annual commencement closed with a commencement dinner, given by Acting President Taylor at Kline's Hotel, now the Cameron House, and this custom has also continued to this day, though the dinner is now always given in some University building.

ISLAND PARK
Tuesday, July 7—Charles Schmitt's MIAMIANS
Featuring Marie Maurice, World's Leading Lady Cornetta
Wednesday, July 8—CRYSTAL REVELIERS
Thursday and Friday, July 9 & 10—BLUE BAND
Saturday, July 11—CRYSTAL REVELIERS
Sunday Concert at 2:30 P. M.

LIBRARY RULES FOR SUMMER SESSION SAME AS USUAL

The rules for obtaining books from the Carnegie Library during the Summer Session are practically the same as during the regular sessions. All the books to which the professors make regular assignments are held in reserve at the desk and are allowed to leave the building only during the time that the library is not open. They must be returned promptly when the library reopens of a fine of fifty cents may be imposed. Only such books as are placed in reserve by the professors will be subject to this restriction however and all other books may be taken out under the usual library regulations.

In addition to the general library there are many special reference works in the departments of Biology and Chemistry that are held in reserve in the buildings given over to this work.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

VISIT MANY ALUMNI

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, professor of Germanic languages in the University, and Frank G. Davis, professor of education and secretary of the Summer Session recently made an automobile tour through the New England states visiting some forty Bucknell Alumni in the interest of the endowment drive. Both report a delightful and successful trip.

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BIG FEATURE EVENTS
West Side Park, Berwick
Wednesday, July 8th
Ben Bernice presents
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Singers Musicians Entertainers
DANCING 9:00 TO 1:00
Saturday, July 11th
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The Bucknellian

of the Summer Session, Bucknell University

VOLUME III. LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1925. NUMBER 2

"SEM" PARTY GOES OVER IN FINE STYLE

Lady, in Bryan-like Attire, Acts As Master of Ceremonies.

The first of what may turn out to be a series of parties was held in the Women's College last Saturday evening. Nearly a hundred of the students and the faculty were present and enjoyed the get-together games and contests that started the evening. Roy Lady tried to outdo Bryan by acting as master of ceremonies sans coat but didn't quite attain the style of Clarence Darrow. That is to say that Roy kept his belt on instead of affecting the "galluses" of the Tennessee mountaineers. (You see he had a different class of people from whom to gain favor.)

After the group was thought to have broken the initial ice the athletic contest was staged. Five teams representing Bucknell, Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, and Lebanon Valley were picked and entered contestants, but the score keeper lost track of the events and the winner remains unknown. The shot-put was won by Bob Smith of Cornell, Mrs. Martha Baer coming second in the balloon-throwing stunt. The balloon bursting contest which may be described as an endurance test or a contest in "long-windedness" was also won by the Ithicans when E. E. Crediford got the first "break of the game". Miss Frances Davis drew second in this "side-splitting" affair. One of the most interesting events of the evening was the competition to determine who had the broadest grin. Final results showed a tie betwen Miss Marjorie Gamble and Miss Lulu Coe.

Various games such as parchesi, checkers, dominoes, flinch, five hundred and bridge occupied the remainder of the evening for those who did not care to dance. Dancing continued until ten thirty and a few of the guests lingered till nearly eleven. The success of this first party speaks well for the popularity of similar events in the future.

The committee which planned the activities of Saturday night comprised: Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Albright, Miss Emma Kahler, Miss Flack, Mrs. Rockewell, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Shortess, and Mr. Lady.

DERELICT TRUNK

A derelict trunk has made its appearance at the Women's College and is awaiting a claim for ownership there. The trunk bears the name "R. Deans" and came in by express from Cornwall, New York. So far the efforts of the administration to locate the owner have been fruitless. Anyone who knows of the owner should make the information available to Registrar Holter or Dean Clark.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Presbyterians To Hold Social on Church Lawn

Faculty and Students Invited to Function at Local Church

The students and faculty of the Summer Session will be the guests of the people of the Presbyterian church at a lawn social to be held on the church grounds this Friday evening.

The Presbyterian lawn social appears to be turning into an annual event, the social that was held last year having been such a success that "public opinion" demanded another. Plans for the event have not been divulged as yet but it is expected that in addition to social games there will be a short program including a speaker and musical numbers. Refreshments will be served in the social rooms of the church, and if the weather should prove inclement the whole program will be carried on in these rooms. The social is to be a "rain or shine" affair.

The students of the Summer Session should appreciate the hospitality of the local church in holding this social. The time given is 7:30 and the place the church lawn, on Market street, near the river.

School of Religion in Full Swing of Activity

Reformed Young People Making Most of Ten Day Course

The school of religion of the Reformed Church is now in full swing and is daily giving indications of interest and progress. The registration fell far short of that which was expected but the twenty-six students and eight instructors who make up the school have shown themselves to be a lively and interested bunch and the results of this school are expected to act as big drawing cards when the call is sent out next summer.

A hike to Steese's Mill occupied last Wednesday afternoon for the pupils of the school, and a weiner roast topped off the affair in an enjoyable fashion. This Wednesday is to be visitor's day when the ministers and the young people from all of the churches of the district will be welcomed to the school to observe the method, plan, and results of the work.

While the school is small in point of numbers, it is representative of the entire area which is covered by the classes under whose auspices it is being held, the students coming from all parts of the district.

The sessions of the school will end on Friday at noon when the ten day session announced will have been completed.

Harold E. Reed, '25, has been visiting his brothers at the S. A. E. house and other friends who are taking courses in the Summer Session. And that's not all, eh Slim?

Baseball Teams Start Summer Organization

Candidates are called out. Manager and Captain Elected.

Prospects for a Summer baseball team began to materialize on Thursday morning when Director Lawson asked that the men remain in the hall at the dismissal of assembly. Cornelius Burke who played on the Millersburg team that defeated Bucknell several years ago took charge of the meeting and it was decided to form two teams if possible; the one to be made up of the students of the Summer Session only, the other to be drawn from the men who attend the regular session as well as the Summer Session of the University. These teams will play a series of games for practice and the team of the Summer Session will be chosen from the best players on both aggregations.

Burke was elected manager and Carstuter, captain by an open motion.

The first call for candidates was made for Thursday afternoon when only about ten men reported. However the announcement was not widely published and it is expected that the two full teams will be made up during the coming week. Those who did report on Friday spent the afternoon in fielding practice and a game of "Scrub" that was enjoyed by all of the participants and a small gallery of spectators.

The men who have reported for the team so far are: L. A. Schock, A. L. Warntz, J. L. Miller, R. A. Lady, Ed. Schott, G. B. Reed, L. H. Roland, W. C. Haddock W. K. Dodd, and R. J. Truscott.

No practice was held on Friday on account of the wet grounds and the local team had the use of the grounds on Saturday. The coming week however will find the ball players on hand every afternoon in preparation for the intramural games and possible tilts with the summer session teams with Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg Normal, and other conveniently situated aggregations.

ANOTHER LIBRARY

The Himmelreich Library in connection with the Presbyterian Church will be at the disposal of the students of the Summer Session, the same as to any other readers. The material to be obtained there is general in nature and many of the students will doubtless find it advantageous to make use of these facilities. The hours during which books may be obtained are from seven to nine in the evening except Wednesday from seven to seven thirty and Saturday and Sunday when the library is closed.

We are informed on good authority that Ray Edwards, who is an assistant in the cashier's office, enjoys boarding at the Women's College. Ray, what is the world coming to?

MISS NIELSEN MAKES FINE IMPRESSION

FAMOUS ACTRESS IN IBSEN'S PLAY IS APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

The presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" by Miss Hortense Nielsen was one especially fortunate as the opening number for the Summer Session. The quality of the recital given in Bucknell Hall last Friday evening leaves no doubt as to the kind of entertainment which the college seeks to provide for its students.

Miss Nielsen held the attention of her audience very closely throughout the presentation of the play, which took an hour and twenty minutes, despite the intense heat which tended to make people restless. The theme of the play, coupled with Miss Nielsen's artistic interpretation of the characters made a combination that commanded attention.

The audience of fully two hundred persons was very much pleased with the performance and broke into great applause at the conclusion of the play. After Miss Nielson had given her opinion as to the meaning in the mind of Ibsen when he wrote the play the applause was renewed. Expressions of commendation were heard from many of the people as they left the hall.

Aside from her wonderful memory and artistic ability, Miss Nielsen possesses a marvelous personality. Both at the evening recital and in her appearance at the assembly of the morning she spoke with the unassuming frankness and friendliness that mark the spirit of the true artist.

The scenes from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" which she gave at the assembly in the morning were especially effective. The largest attendance that has graced Commencement Hall since the opening of the Session was present to hear her impersonation of 'The Great Liberator'. Many carried away a new impression of the character of Lincoln but all were convinced of the ability of Miss Nielsen is an impersonator and actress.

Hike Postponed

Biology S 150 under Professor Stewart opened the session right by starting with a trip to Shriner's Lagoon, last Tuesday in search of the elusive protozoa. Biology S 302 intended to make an excursion into the surrounding country for the purpose of seineing fish last Friday but the wet weather postponed the trip. It will be held some time this week.

NOTICE

Vesper services will be held each Sunday evening at 5:30. The services will be held on the campus if the weather permits. Otherwise they will be held in the living room of the Women's College. All students are welcome at these services.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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A COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

An analysis of the enrolment of the Summer Session shows that by far the largest portion of the students are those who are taking their work as a preparation for or an aid in teaching. Only about twenty per cent. of the number are persons who have been enrolled in the regular college work during the past year and even of that number a large part is made up of people who intend to enter the educational field with the opening of the schools in September.

This tendency toward the training of teachers in the colleges of the land is a mighty good thing. Aside from the mere enrichment of the experience of the individual, the college training under college teachers leads to an openness of thought that is of inestimable aid in the consideration and guidance of the pupils with whom the teacher will subsequently come in contact. To the teacher, and to the student who has not yet tried his hand at education as well, the college may stand as an advanced demonstration school in which teachers of the finest ability exhibit their methods. This opportunity should not be overlooked. The substance of the course may be entirely unrelated to methods or it may indeed be the methods of teaching a certain subject but in any case the observance of the practice of the instructor will be profitable.

FELLOWSHIP

Having arrived at the first landmark in the course of the Summer Session we note with some little disapproval that the Bucknell spirit of fellowship is not as much present as could be desired. One of Bucknell's chief claims to distinction has always been the spirit of fellowship and cooperation that has marked her students; on the campus, in the class room, and in work after the college days are past.

There is no reason why this spirit should not be carried over into the Summer Session. It has indeed become apparent among some groups but it is not yet sufficiently universal to be marked as one of the characteristics of the college. The men who have attended the regular sessions have some connection and form one of these groups. Another consists of the people who have attended previous Summer Sessions of the University. Other lesser groups have been made up of the new-comers who have come in contact with each other in the work of finding places or information. This is perhaps the easiest thing to do for one naturally turns toward his acquaintances for fellowship. Yet it is unfair to the fellow who lacks acquaintances and in a school the size of this, with only a few hundred students this unfairness is the more marked and unexcusable.

One of the things that will help generally in making the students of the Summer Session a homogenous group is the general attendance of assembly. Another is the full support of School undertakings of a social nature such as the presentation of "A Doll's House" by Miss Nielsen and the party that was held in the Women's College last Saturday evening. And at all times there is the spirit of fellowship that is engendered by just speaking to your class mates.

The full value of broad associations can not be obtained by restricting your acquaintance to a small group. The whole student body is none too large for the purpose of broadening your field of experience, comprehension, and sympathy. Let's ALL know each other. It will be good for all of us.

WHO'S WHO
In the Summer Session

NORMAN H. STEWART

Dr. Stewart is the professor of zoology in the University, having occupied that position since the foundation of the department in 1915.

He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and received his early education in the schools of New York state, graduating from the East High School of Rochester in 1904. The following year he entered the University of Rochester and became a candidate for the A. B. degree. During his student days he was an assistant in the biology department and on his graduation in 1908 he continued his scientific work at the University of Michigan where he received the M.S. degree in 1910. Cornell granted him the degree of Ph.D. in 1923. He also studied at the Woods Hole Marine Laboratories during the summers of 1907 and 1912 and at the Harvard Medical School in the summer of 1915. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi.

Dr. Stewart is a member of the executive committee and one of the charter members of the Pennsylvania State Academy of Science, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the American Association of University Professors. He has recently been appointed one of the lecturers for the state game commission.

His teaching work has practically all been done here at Bucknell. Immediately after his leaving the University of Michigan in 1910 he was made assistant professor of biology. When the work in zoology was placed in a separate department in 1915 he was placed in charge of the new department.

During the war Professor Stewart served overseas for thirteen months, most of the time near the front line. He was connected with the 92nd division composed of negro troops, as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. In this connection he took part in the final drives of 1918 in the Vosges Mountains and the Argonne Woods.

Dr. Stewart's friendly, cooperative spirit has made him popular with all of the students, the dedication of "L'Agenda of 1926" to him being a mark of the affection that he has won. As a scientist, teacher, and Christian gentleman, we present Professor Norman Hamilton Stewart.

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Miss Marie Webb, of Wyoming, Pa., spent the week-end at home.

Miss Marion Harkness visited Williamsport Saturday and Sunday.

Personal Notes

S. V. Tench and Carl Kivler visited Palmerton during the week-end. Earl Bach is doing relief duty for Kivler in the dining room at the Women's College. "Slim" says he's right in his element.

Miss Yolonda E. Frank visited her aunt, Mrs. Shortess, who is dietitian at the Women's College Friday and Saturday. Miss Frank is a member of the class of '28.

Theodore P. Davis visited his home at Lansford during the week-end.

Dr. Weber, of Washington, D. C., visited at the S. A. E. house Friday afternoon while on his way to Lock Haven. Dr. Weber is now on furlough from his duties with the Naval service at Cuba. He is a graduate of Bucknell and the Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia.

Professor Benson, of Lock Haven and Mr. John Long of Flemington, spent the week-end at their respective homes. They motored to Lock Haven together on Friday.

Miss Ruth Dreibelbis, a student of the Summer Session of 1924, who graduated from the college in June, visited Miss Carolyn Elder at the Women's College Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marie Pensyl and Miss Irene Kahler went to their homes in Bloomsburg during the week-end.

Miss Grace Hoffman, of Millersburg, went home during the week.

Miss Brakeman, one of the administrative office's secretaries, is occupying the home of Professor C. R. Johnson, of the regular faculty during the summer.

Miss Louise Frownfelter spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Trevorton.

Robert Black entertained his sister and one of her friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cornelius Burke, who is principal of the schools at Mahanoy was called home for an important meeting on Thursday afternoon and remained over the week-end.

Edwin Schott, of Durant City, and Walter Clark and Walter Swimley of Westfield, all teachers under Mr. Burke, also visited their homes during the week-end.

Professor George Heckler and family, of State College, visited at the home of Dean Rivenburg, Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg left Lewisburg, Sunday to attend a great family reunion that is being held in northern New York. They motored to Scranton with Mrs. Coe, the mother of Miss Lulu Coe, a student here, and her brother who graduated in 1923.

Mrs. Eva Smink, the mother of Robert Smink who is completing his work at the college is occupying the Delta Sigma fraternity house during the summer.

C. B. Boone, '25,has been visiting about the campus the past few days. "Danny" was student manager of debating and a member of the debating team for three years during his student days, as well as being active in Y. M. C. A. work and one of the student ministers who took charges in nearby churches.

In addition to his message at the vesper service on Sunday evening, Dr. Lawson preached two sermons in Danville on Sunday, morning and evening.

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THE COLLEGE INN

Keeping up with the splendid growth of the Summer Session, an adequate crew and complete service, as is customary at the regular sessions of the University, will be inaugurated this summer.

Regular meals and Lunch-counter Service will be in vogue.

Our Soda-fountain service will be especially appreciated.

The Triangle Stationary Store in The Inn will fill all ordinary wants of the students this summer.

Meal Tickets purchased in advance give you special rates.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

HELP WANTED

The positions of Feature Editor, News Editor, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager of the Bucknellian of the Summer Session are open to competition. The Editor made announcement of this fact in the meeting after assembly last Wednesday but no one has yet made application for assignment. Some few people have cooperated in the work for this issue, especially noteworthy being the work of Miss Lillian Wilson in giving information concerning persons and events at the Women's College. However no feature competition has developed so that the entire field is open.

The paper for next week will be the last one issued before the election of the assistant editors will be held. The persons elected at that time will serve for the remaining three issues of the year.

The competition for the editorial positions is not meant however to discourage contributions by those who do not desire to hold such a position and contributions from any person are more than welcome at any time.

The Advertising Managership and Circulation Managership are also wide open for no one has made application for these positions. These will be filled by appointment of the Business Manager if any person desires to undertake the work. Both positions carry commissions for work accomplished.

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Students of Summer School Hold Vespers

Dr. Lawson Discusses Religion

Vesper services were held on the campus near the new building of the Women's College on Sunday evening at five thirty. The services were in charge of Mrs. Hill student president. The outstanding points of the service were the inspiring talk by Director Lawson and the solo by Miss Rachael Steckel, '24, a graduate of both the Music School and the college.

Lacking any instrument for accompaniment, Mrs. Hill set the pitch for the singing by starting the singing herself. Her tones were remarkably well suited to the range of the pieces and of the voices of the singers. Miss Steckel also sang unaccompanied. Her solo was the old favorite, "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

The talk given by Professor Lawson was a discussion of the fundamental thing of religion. Referring to the fact that the present altercation in Tennessee is causing a great many people to wonder just what religion really is, Dr. Lawson traced back the understanding of religion through the various types of characterizations that have been attributed to it and finally based his discussion on the proposition that religion is friendship. The talk was given in a sincere direct manner that made everyone realize the simple truth that Dr. Lawson was conveying.

An interesting little touch was added by one of the campus squirrels that sat attentively listening throughout the service, taking his position directly back of Dr. Lawson during his message.

The vesper services will be continued throughout the session being held on the campus if the weather permits. Otherwise they will be held in the living room of the Women's College. Everyone is welcome at these services.

O

GRISCOM—FAINT

The marriage of George R. Faint, '25, of Roselle Park, N. J., and Miss Frances A. Griscom, a graduate of the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in the class of '24 whose home is in Camden, N. J., was performed at the Linden Baptist Church on July fourth at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Faint are now at home at 126 South Fifth street. Mr. Faint is secretary to the dean and will continue in that capacity during the coming year.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the reason Bucknell warriors are called "Bisons" is because this was once the stamping ground of the eastern buffaloes.

• • •

That this eastern herd, after being harried by early settlers was finally wiped out at the very beginning of the nineteenth century, at the western end of the valley, near the site of the present town of Welkert.

• • •

That the very last bison in the East was shot by Col. John Kelly, a Revolutionary War hero, a few miles west of Lewisburg, on January 19, 1801.

• • •

That this story of Col. Kelly and the last bison would have remained tradition if it had not become authenticated history through the efforts of one of Bucknell's presidents.

• • •

That this president, Justin R. Loomis, who was a scientist of international repute, proved that the story concerning the last bison was true and through his efforts the fact was duly recorded in history.

• • •

That Buffalo Cross Coads, a point a few miles west of Lewisburg, was so named because it was there that the last Buffalo was killed.

• • •

That at Cowan, a few miles still farther west, on the old Cornelius farm, are still to be seen traces of the old buffalo trail, worn deep by thousands of hoofs in yearly migrations north and south, and several of the old buffalo wallows.

• • •

That the Bison were once so numerous in this region that their name is perpetuated in the Buffalo Valley, the Buffalo Creek, the Little Buffalo Creek, the Buffalo Mountain, the Buffalo Cross Roads, and in the three Buffalo townships— East Buffalo, West Buffalo, and Buffalo.

• • •

And finally that Bucknell University and its stadium are located in East Buffalo township.

• • •

So that Bucknell warriors rightly come by the name Bisons for this is the home of the Bisons.

Mrs. Hill Elected To House Presidency

Experienced Teacher Heads Student Administration

Mrs. Hill of Middletown, Dauphin county, Pa., was elected house president by the women of the college in a meeting held last Thursday night.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the Middletown High School and of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg. She has taken a great deal of University extension work. She has taught in the public schools of Middletown for sixteen years, teaching music in the high school. She is now supervisor of music in the schools of Highspire and also teaches English in the high school. Her work here includes the full art course given by Mrs. Davis and oral English from Professor Whyte.

The executive committee which she has appointed to assist her comprises the following: Miss Lillian Wilson, Miss Lillian Derr, Miss Grace Williams, Miss Dorothy Arrison, Miss Mildred Clayton, and Miss Emma Kahler.

O

Miss Boyle, instructor in penmanship, and Miss Irene Bixler spent the week-end in Scranton.

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The Bucknellian

of the Summer Session, Bucknell University

VOLUME III. LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1925. NUMBER 3

PRESBYTERIAN LAWN PARTY MAKES BIG HIT

MANY ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF LOCAL CHURCH PEOPLE AT SOCIAL GATHERING

The outstanding social activity of the week was the lawn social given by the people of the Presbyterian Church for the students and faculty of the Summer Session. The social was held on the church lawn, Friday evening, July 17.

Get-acquainted and break-the-ice games functioned very quickly in the early part of the evening so that after the first five minutes it seemed that the whole group was a bunch of neighbors on an outing. An umbrella race, three deep, and some other games that seemed to be especially devised for the occasion held the attention till well after dark. Then under the guidance of the Rev. Mr. Everitt, the students inspected the Himmelreich Library which is in connection with the church and passed into the Sunday School rooms of the church.

A short program was given here consisting of a piano duet by Miss Miriam VanValzah and Miss Helen Everitt, two baritone solos by Adrian Wynnobie and a talk by Judge Albert W. Johnson of the federal court of this district.

Judge Johnson protested his inability to treat such a large subject as the points of interest around Lewisburg in a few words and set up the statement that it is the best town of its size in the state. Several of the audience appeared to make mental reservations on this matter but the Judge proceeded giving some of the history of the town and pointed out the best views, interesting buildings and advantages of the University town. He mentioned the laying out of the town by Louis Derr who is one of the distant grandparents of Miss Lillian Derr, a student in the Summer Session.

In closing his talk Judge Johnson praised the college for the work it has done and pointed out that it is one of the greatest teacher producing institutions in the state. The close of the speech was rather abrupt due to the lateness of the hour and the time for the serving of refreshments. The gathering broke up about eleven o'clock.

O

NO ABSENCES LEGAL

According to an action taken in faculty meeting last Wednesday afternoon no absences will be made legal. Unavoidable lapses in work may be adjusted with the individual instructors however.

O

Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg and their daughters were guests at dinner at the Women's College Sunday.

Miss Katherine Boyle gave a demonstration of the teaching of penmanship Monday morning.

Summer Session Picnic To Be Held at Blue Hill

Annual Outing Scheduled for Wednesday Afternoon.

The annual Summer Session Picnic will be held at Blue Hill tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Professor Gold who is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic made the announcement in assembly last Thursday and made several other interesting remarks concerning the plans that have been made. A sample runs: "The bill of fare will be enough to fill a bear" This prospect of plenty of 'eats' and the tradition of a good time that has carried down from past occasions should make the picnic a real thing.

School will close down at noon on Wednesday and everybody is expected to take part in the jollification. Arrangements have been made with Jim Bennett, the local truckman to carry those who have no other means of travelling to the picnic at the low rate of fifty cents per person. The truck will leave from Women's College at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the return will be made at the time that is most suitable to the greater number of the picnickers. Of course no one will think of coming home much earlier than is absolutely necessary under the laws of decency and the eleven o'clock hours of the college.

The tickets for the picnic are for sale by Professor Gold and by Miss Katherine Boyle at the Women's College. All of the students and faculty of the Summer Session along with their wives, husbands, sweethearts, friends and other connections, as well as any others who have a definite claim to connection with the University will be welcomed at this event which is intended for a big Bucknell Blowout.

O

"SEM" SATURDAY NIGHTS

The performance of the first Saturday night was almost repeated at the Women's College last week when several tables of cards were occupied and other games kept a number of the students entertained. Dancing kept up till half past ten and the games till a somewhat later hour. The Saturday evenings at the Women's College seem to be developing into a rather unique and altogether pleasant open-house entertainment for all of the summer students and their friends.

O

SCHOOL OF RELIGION COMPLETES SESSIONS

The School of Religion of the Reformed Church completed its sessions last Friday at noon. Wednesday, the visitors day of the school found over sixty persons present who viewed the work of the session with approval and voiced the hope that in future years the enrollment will be increased. The school hed been in session for ten days.

Assembley Speakers Add Variety to Service

New Speaker Each Day Lends Interest to Morning Gathering

The assembly programs have been especially interesting during the past week, some speaker appearing each morning and carrying a message to the students from his particular field of work.

On Wednesday morning the exercises were in charge of Professor Whyte, who has charge of the work in oral English. His subject was 'Authority in Teaching'. After reading from the teachings of the Master he pointed out that Christ taught with authority and that it was by his authority as distinguishing his teaching from that of the scribes that he was able to make the people listen to a doctrine that seemed to tear down all that they had formerly believed. He said that teachers do not usually lack knowledge of subject but that faiures are caused by lack of ability to put the matter across, to tie the subject up with the life of a group that is a cross-section of society. He closed his talk by emphasizing the need for interest in the work of teaching if the teacher is to do really good work.

Professor Stewart led the devotions on Thursday morning and followed with a very interesting account of his personal experience in the development of a conception of God. Beginning with his imagination of a Kingly Being enthroned at a seat of judgement whose especial care was centered in the territory around Rochester, New York, Dr. Stewart indicated the growth that was needed as new learning changed his ideas until the time when he first came to some realization of the universality of Him. Throughout his talk Dr. Stewart made references to the facts of science and of nature as he finds them in his work adding interesting side lights to the value of his message.

The Friday morning assembly in which President Hunt officially greeted the summer students was featured by the president's address. Dr. Hunt's message carried the effect that education and religion belonged together and it defrauds each of them if they are seperated. An education that omits everything that has to do with religion makes itself shallow and eliminates that which has to do with the spirit, the most important department of life. On the other hand, the religion from which education is barred is crippled for the spirit of man is going right on and anyone who suggests restriction is doing more harm than any other assault could do. Reiterating that education and religion belong together ,Dr. Hunt said that no person should be more reverent than the teacher who guides the young. Then referring again to the text taken from Paul's letter to the Phillippians

Turn to Page Three

DR. H. V. PIKE LECTURES ON MENTAL HYGIENE

GIVES HISTORY OF TREATMENT OF INSANITY AND EXPLAINS STRUCTURE OF BRAIN

Dr. H. V. Pike, psychiatrist for the state hospital at Danville, gave the first of a series of five lectures in the lecture room of the Biology building, last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Dr. Pike's lectures will be given at the same hour each Tuesday throughout the session and a trip to the institution to view a clinic will be made at the completion of the lectures.

In opening his lecture, Dr. Pike called attention to the conditions that had led to the formation and presentation of the course of lectures on mental disease for the education of the teachers, parents, prospective teachers and prospective parents, declaring that 50 per cent of the cases in the hospital arise from conditions that may be found in the school room.

He then took up the history of mental diseases and their treatment, pointing out the cruelty and lack of understanding that pervaded the whole realm of mental health in the days before the modern movement had its beginning in the present century. He traced the history of insanity through the Egyptian and Hebrew periods when it was looked upon as possession by either good or evil spirits, to the Roman lunacy laws and the division into mania, melancholia, dementia, and imbecility of the types of insanity by Hippocrates in 400 B. C.

The dark ages however brought belief in witch-craft and a revival of the belief in imps in possession of the insane and another era of cruelty followed until the 16th century when Pinell started a reform. The first asylum in this country was at Williamsburg, Va., in early asylums corporal punishment was still used.

In 1849 Dorothy Dix called on the legislatures to supply hospitals for the insane and during the Crimean war, in 1854, Florence Nightingale brought about a great reform in nursing in all kinds of hospitals.

The hospital at Danville established the first training school for nurses for the mentally diseased in the state of Pennsylvania and still has four of the members of the schools's first class of nurses on its staff.

Dr. Pike declared that the idea of detention is now subordinated to the idea of cure, with no cells, no straight-jackets, no mechanical restraints of any kind. He plead for the abolition of the odium that rests on the name of insanity saying that there is no more fault in having a mind that is worn by disease than it is to have a sore hand or limb. The mental patient goes to a hospital for treatment of another kind of ill. He is thoroughly examined, his life in-

Turn to Page Two

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of the Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1923.

Published each Tuesday of the Summer Session in the interest of the students and the faculty of the Summer School of Bucknell University.

EDITOR EUGENE D. CARSTATER

BUSINESS MANAGER CLARENCE A. HURST

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OPPORTUNITY

The lectures that are being given each Tuesday afternoon by Dr. H. V. Pike of the Danville State Hospital are, taken as a whole one of the most worth while things that you will find in the course of the Summer Session. Without wishing to reflect on the work done in the class-room the message that he brings from the laboratory of life where life is anything but what we should desire it to be is one that we should all hear and heed.

The problem of the prevention of mental disease is one that is of the utmost importance to every parent, every teacher and every taxpayer. If fifty per cent of the mental disease can be cured if it is discovered in time as he assures us in the case, and the time for the discovery of that disease is in the age when the child is in school, then certainly an understanding of at least the fundamentals of mental hygiene is one of the needs of the teacher. Here is the opportunity to learn in an easy practical way.

ASSEMBLY

In opening his talk in assembly last Friday morning President Hunt remarked that it is an eminently fitting thing for a University to hold a chapel exercise. In point of the relations which he drew between education and religion his statement was fully justified. There are however some more material reasons why we should all attend assembly.

With no common dining room, with no certainty that the Bucknellian will reach the hands of all the students, with no compulsory attendance at assembly and varied programs of classes there is no point at which the administration can come in direct touch with all of the students with a reasonable amount of expended effort. The assembly should furnish that avenue for communication.

Another reason for a general attendance at the assembly is the program of talks that is being given each morning. We can all find something helpful and interesting in all of these and they are really to be considered a part of a liberal college education. If you fail to get them you are paying for something you are failing to collect. Let's see more of you at assembly.

VOTE

Fifty per cent. of the average American citizens forget to vote on election day. What are you going to do tomorrow when you are supposed to be voting for the associate editors of the Bucknellian? How will you stack up with the average?

DR. PIKE LECTURES ON MENTAL HYGIENE

(From Page One)

vestigated, tests made and the case brought before the entire staff for diagnosis. He has a definite specific plan of treatment prescribed and then social workers see to it that someone on the outside takes an interest in him. When he is ready to leave, the hospital finds him a job or a home if necessary and then keeps track of him for a year through the clinics and regular reports.

Dr. Pike claimed that social life is dependent on good mentality and went on to define the mind as the function that conceives progress. He pointed out that mind depends on life and on the properties and functions of certain living things. Life is combination of force and matter having inherent motion, inherent, growth and inherent reproduction. But life does not mean having an intellect. For that the brain is necessary.

At this point Dr. Pike exhibited a human brain and then continued to explain the cell structure and the purposes of the various divisions which he pointed out.

At the close of the lecture the meeting was thrown open for question and many of the interested audience took advantage of the opportunity to improve their knowledge of the structure of the brain and the treatment of the mentally ill.

Marie Pensyl and Irene Kahler spent the week-end at their homes in Bloomsburg.

WHO'S WHO

In the Summer Session

D. Montfort Melchior who is supervisor of high school instruction at Girard College, was born at Springtown Bucks county, Penn'a. His school days were spent at Gettysburg High School and on his graduation there he entered Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, an institution that has more recently changed its name to Gettysburg College. He was graduated witht he A.B. degree in 1902 and received the master's degree from his Alma Mater three years later. He has done considerable graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa.

After leaving college Mr. Melchior taught in the schools of Virginia for two years in the capacity of principal. Then he entered the faculty of the Perkiomen school where he remained for nine years, the last five of which he spent as vice-principal. In 1913 he left Perkiomen to become the head of the deparment of social studies at Girard College, and he has remained at that institution ever since although for the past four years his status has been supervisor of high school instruction instead of the position formerly occupied.

Mr. Melchior is a member of the committee that drew up the state syllabus for social studies, is active in the Philadelphia History Teachers' Association, and the History Teachers' Association of the Middle States and Maryland, and a constantly demended speaker at county institutes.

In addition to this Mr. Melchior is a member of the school board of Lansford his own home town and the superintendant of theM ethodist Sunday School at that place.

His fund of information, liberal outlook and fine vitality make Mr. Melchior one of the most respected tnd admired men on the campus.

Klea Montague visited Picture Rocks during the week-end.

Mr. Bradley and Mr. White of State College visited at the Women's College last Saturday.

Bach took another spell of relief duty in the dining room on Sunday when Clif Wester took the day off to carry the gospel to the people of the Dreisbach Church, near Vicksburg.

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Miss Emma Fuhrer, '21, who was granted her master's degree this year visited Miss Flack during the week-end.

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Personal Notes

Minnie MacLean spent the week-end with her sister at Eagles Mere.

Margaret Horne of Newberry went home over Sunday.

Miss Ximena Brooks spent Sunday at her home in South Williamsport.

President and Mrs. Hunt, Professor Lawson, Professor and Mrs. Davis, Miss Carolyn Hunt, Miss Lawson, and Betty Lawson were guests at the college dining room Thursday at dinner. The dinner was followed by an informal reception in the parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pollock, Mr. Mrs. George Morgan and Miss Jane Morgan of Lansford visited Agnes Merchitis, Saturday.

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Tennis Tournament For Men Is Arranged

First Round is to be Played Before Saturday.

A call for men who cared to take part in a tournament to decide the championship of the Summer Session and furnish recreation for the people who are here resulted in the presentation of several names from which a schedule of matches has been arranged. These fatches are to be played off before next Saturday. Winners of the first set will sign their names along with the score, on the paper found on the main Bulletin board. The courts available include the faculty court, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The schedule for the matches follows;

George, Lady.
Smink, Lunger.
Lowry, Trouscott.
Dickey, White.
Perks, Bach.
Zortman, Gold.
Schmidt, Everett.
Davis, Wood.
Tench, Baker.

In the doubles the schedule will be as follows;

Smink -Purks, Woog -Dickey.
Gold- Everett, Davis -Tench
Bach -Zortman, Griffiths -Stanton

Baker and White will play the winners of the last named match to determine the standing for the next round.

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Summer Students In West College

Contrary to an erroneous impression and despite your tender age, there is no curfew law on the campus. It is quite safe without a guardian to venture out as far as the COLLEGE INN, whenever that terrible empty feeling comes to you in the evening. We have looked at one another's lights across the campus for several evenings; now let us draw closer and look into each others eyes. DON'T be a recluse. Bucknell is not a monastery, and the social life at the INN is one of the best sides of College Life.

Come over and be a regular fellow.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

CHARLES BA THEIN

Charles Ba Thein was a member of thec lass of '26. However, he was kept out of college by illness a good part of last year and therefore was scheduled with the class of '27 in the catalogue. The entire college community will regret to learn that his long, brave fight against tuberculosis is over. He passed away at Devitt's Camp Monday July 20th.

Charles Ba Thein was born in Rangoon, Burma, in 1902, where his father, a Burmese, is professor in Judson College. His education was pursued in Rangoon until he became old enough to enter the service of the British army during the war. He was taken to England to complete military training. After the war he came to America with a strong desire to complete a college course and return to the work of Christian education in his country.

He completed his preparation for college in Suffield School, Suffield, Connecticut, and came from there to Bucknell. He had won our highest regard for his personal character, his sheer intellectual ability, his complete mastery of English, and his deep-seated personal refinement, as well as his Christian devotion.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS ADD VARIETY TO SERVICE

From page one

he stressed the value of thought, for consideration and seeking for the truth, and for the guidance and control of the thoughts.

The Monday service was conducted by Principal Weaver.

Yesterday's talk was given by Principal Weaver of the Williamsport High School. Mr. Weaver urged the students to visit the demonstration school and then went on to point out some of the matters to be noted such as the alertness of pupils, attention, physical attitude, the motivating influence of the teacher's work, the ability of the children to work and the presence and use of a plan on the part of the teachers.

The program for the remainder of the week includes talks by Dr. Benson and Dr. J. R. Wood, assistant to the president, on Wednesday and Thursday respectively and a group of piano selections by Professor Moyer of the School of Music on Friday. The assembly will meet in Bucknell Hall on Friday morning.

Ray Edwards visited his home in Bloomsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Eleanor Doerr visited her home at Loganton Saturday and Sunday.

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Bucknellian Elections To Occur Tomorrow

Student Assistants to be Elected at Assembly

Elections to fill the openings of News Editor and Feature Editor of the Bucknellian will be held at assembly time tomorrow morning. So for so little interest has been shown that is would scarcely seem justifiable to publish any sort of paper. However, contributions have been received from Mrs. Hill, Miss Wilson, and another has been promised by Miss Dodd.

The elections, however, are not to be based upon the work that has been done for the paper although the original plan contemplated using the work as examples of ability of the persons under consideration. Any person may be placed in nomination for these offices and the ballot of the school shall decide the occupants.

The editor desires to say that the assistants should be persons who will be able to run across interesting news and material in the course of their work and that they should have some attitude for writing news reports. The choice of the person is thus placed entirely in the students' hands.

Ballots will be distributed at the beginning of the assembly. Nominations will be opened at the close of the regular exercises and the ballots cast as the meeting is dismissed. Only those who are present will be allowed to vote.

—O—

BIOLOGY TRIP

The class in systematic vertebrate zoology, Biology S 302, under Prof. Stewart hiked to Little Buffalo Creek last Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of seineing fish. Many of the various kinds found in this region were caught and carried to the aquarium in the leboratory ..where they are being cared for by the class in mathods in biology. The class made a holiday event out of the hike taking lunches with them and having Dr. Stewart supply an abundance of exceedingly hot coffee at the campfire.

—O—

Anna Stephens, '26 spent the weekend at her home in Macresburg.

Miss Amsyler, Miss Decker, Miss Furman, Miss Myres, Miss Clark, Mr. Hess, Mr. Cordopatis, and Mrs. Herman relieved th monotany of school by a picnic at Flat Rock, Saturday afternoon.

Have You Ever Heard?

That Bucknell men preside over the two American Colleges that are farthest north and south in the United States.

That Dr. Lincoln Hulley, one of them is president of the John B. Stetson University, at Deland, Fla., a senator of the state of Florida and a very noted lecturer and orator.

That the other, Dr. Chas. Bunell, who is president of the newly created Alaska College of Agriculture and School of Mines was formerly U. S. district judge for Alaska.

That the late Dr. John Howard Harris, who was president of Bucknell for thirty years, who built the college up from an enrolment of 71 to more than 800 was also the founder of Keystone Academy.

That as president of the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, he had more to do with shaping educational development in this state in this century than perhaps any other educator.

That the late Dr. George Morris Phillips, once professor of mathematics at Bucknell, and for more than forty years the beloved principal of the West Chester State Normal School, was chairman of the committee that codified the school laws of this state, and that in this capacity he had a tremendous influence upon the development of educational methods in Pennsylvania.

That Dr. Ezra Lehman, who, as principal brought the Shippensburg Normal School up from a serious decline to its present flourishing condition, was last year president of the Pennsylvania Education Association.

That Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal of the Bloomsburg Normal School was for some years connected with the Pennsylvania Deparment of Education as specialist in modern languages, and that previously he was a professor at Bucknell, his Alma Mater.

That Charles D. Koch is the director of the Bureau of Professional Education for the state Department of Public Instruction.

That Llindley H. Dennis is director of the Vocational Bureau for the state Department of Education.

That J. K. Bowman has charge of the vocational work in agriculture for the state Department of Education.

That among the really great educators of the nation Bucknell has given Professor J. W. A. Young of Chicago University, internationally known as a great teacher of mathematics, one of whose texts on the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools is being used at the Bucknell Summer Session.

That Dr. Elkanah Hulley, brother of Lincoln Hulley, is president of Broaddus College at Philippi, West Virginia.

That Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of the Crozer Theoligical Seminary at Chester, Pa..is a Bucknell man.

That Dr. David Jayne Hill, formerly president of Bucknell, then president of Rochester University, later first assistant secretary of state for the United States, minister to the Netherlands, minister to Switzerland, Ambassador to Germany, and now one of the foremost living authorities on international law and diplomacy is a Bucknell man.

That fully fifty per cent of all Bucknell graduates become teachers and that Bucknell is one of the leading colleges in the state in providing teachers for our schools and colleges.

—O—

Lillian Derr spent the week-end at State College.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

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The Bucknellian

of the Summer Session, Bucknell University

VOLUME III. LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1925. NUMBER 4

DR. PIKE DELIVERS SECOND TALK ON LIFE

DISCUSSES UNCONSCIOUS MIND, AND ITS EFFECT ON ACTS OF PERSON

Reported by Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

The second of the series of five lectures that is being given by Dr. H. V. Pike, psychiatrist of the state hospital at Danville, was given in the lecture room of the Biology building at 4:30 last Tuesday afternoon. The remaining lectures will be given at the same place each Tuesday afternoon until the close of the session when a trip will be made to the hospital.

Dr. Pike spoke about the unconscious mind. He claimed that the history of the mind is laid down in the structure and functions of the the brain. The history of the mind is largely the story of the unconscious.

A baby brings with it a great dark field in his mental structure. Conflict enters into this field as the basis of all mental life. Desires must be repressed and these constitute the field out of which the unconscious is borne.

The object of all mental functions is the regulation and control of the acts of the individual so as to best serve his interests in the environment in which he finds himself. The concepts which help in this control are sensation, perception, memory, ideas, reasoning, and judgment. Sensation receives the impressions, conveys them to the brain. Perception is conscious recognition of the causes of sensation.

Illusion, which is the misinterpretation or misconception of some act that has really happened, may be an error in sight, taste, or hearing. Hallucination is a false perception without any object. It is a pure conception of the unconscious mind.

Loss of memory is called amnesia. It is of four types: anthrograde, retrograde, circumscribed, and progressive. It always descends in a logical way from the stable to the unstable.

In his closing remarks Dr. Pike made aplea for the old father or mother who is too often taken from the family circle and subjected to institutional care merely because they are becoming 'feeble-minded' and reverting to the mental condition of childhood. He claimed that children owed the duty of giving these unfortunate parents who cared for them so tenderly in childhood, some return for that care and of sparing them the pains of spending their last days in an institution for the insane.

—O—

OBSERVATORY OPEN TONIGHT

The observatory of the University will be open this evening at eight o'clock. Professor Everett will be on hand to help any students in making observations of the current phenomena.

Tennis Tourney Gets Good Start First Week

First Round of Both Doubles and Singles played off.

The playoff of the first round of the tennis tourney has been completed and some of the players have already started the second set of eliminations. So far in the tourney no especially striking exhibitions have been staged most of the winners having established their superiority in a very easy manner. The summaries of the matches played thus far are:

Smink defeats Lunger, 6-3, 8-6.

White defeats Dickey, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Purks defeats Bach, 6-4, 6-0.

Zortman defeats Gold, 6-0, 6-1.

Kivler defeats Everett, 6-3, 6-1.

Davis defeats Wood, 6-1, 6-3.

Smink and Purks defeated Wong and Dickey, 6-4, 7-5.

Bach and Zortman defeated Griffiths and Stanton, 6-4, 7-5.

Lady defaulted to George in the first singles and Baker and Whiet defaulted to Griffiths and Stanton in their doubles. Tench was also carried over from the first round of the singles and will play Davis in the second round.

The first match of the second series was won by Zortman from Purks, score, 6-4, 6-3.

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THE JUNIOR DEMONSTRATOR

We view with some alarm but considerable good will the institution of a rival weekly within the college. The new publication has adopted the monicker of "The Junior Demonstrator" and is the official organ of the demonstration school. The first issue made its appearance July 18 and contained a full complement of news and feature material.

A four-page mimeographed sheet, it is indeed a credit to the spirit and push of the pupils of the demonstration school. The material used is comparable in quality to that found in many high school publications that regularly find their way to the editor's desk and this is only the more remarkable because of the fact that there is no permanent connection among the pupils of the school and when the six weekee ourse is ended the life of this particular group as a demonstration school will have become mere history.

The demonstration school has started an enterprize that, if followed in future years, will become the originalp recedent for a very worth while traditional feature of the Bucknell Summer Session.

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GETTYSBURG TRIP

The trip to the battlefield of Gettysburg that is being planned under the direction of Professor Melchior, has been postponed from the date that was tentatively set and will be made on Saturday, August 7.

Professor N. F. Davis Speaks on Canada Trip

Students Hear Stories of Dr. Hunt, Dr. Davis, and Tomas Sioui.

Professor Nelson F. Davis of the department of Biology gave his illustrated lecture for the members of the Summer Session, in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, July 20.

Dr. Davis, introduced by President Hunt who, in his introduction expressed his appreciation for the many interesting things that he had found in these scenens through the guidance of Dr. Davis. President Hunt has spent his vacation where the pictures shown were taken for many years but only for the last two years has the trip been made with Dr. Davis. President Hunt and Dr. Davis along with Thos. Sioui, the Canadian Indian guide who also told of some of his experiences, will leave for this territory again next week.

As Dr. Hunt said in his introduction, Professor Davis knows how to take pictures and has cameras whose lenses are of the finest type.

The slides which were shown were remarkably clear and distinct. They formed, as connected by Professor Davis, remarks, an almost complete picture story of one of the Canadian trips. Starting from the city of Quebec and showing some of the streets and views of the old French town, the pictures showed places and stages on the line of travel to the vast territory of over 5000 square miles of primitive land in which the camp is located. The pictures of the mountain and forest scenery were particularly beautiful and even in the reproduction the scenes were awe-inspiring.

Through the medium of the pictures the audience became acquainted with the various guides and members of the party and learned something of the camp life that is followed in "Preexy's" vacation land. Some very good pictures of the wildlife of the country were also shown and the pictures of the fish and game that were taken by the party were especially interesting.

When Dr. Davis had finished his lecture he introduced Thomas Sioui who has acted as the guide for Dr. Hunt and his party for several years. Tomas is a native of that country and spent much of his life in the very land that is covered by the party in its yearly expedition. He spent one entire winter alone in the region trapping and taking care of the whole range. Tomas gave a very careful account of the manner in which Professor Davis came to kill his first moose, an account that was

Turn to Page Two

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PRESENT YOUR CREDITS

Any persons having scholastic, normal,or other college credits desiring to have them evaluated should turn the report in to Dean Divenburg as soon as possible.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

TEAM SHOWS UP WELL TO MEET SUSQUEHANNA IN TWO GAMES

The baseball team of the Summer Session played its first game last Thursday evening, the Lewisburg team of the West Branch League furnishing the opposition. In this initial game which was scheduled as a practice contest the school's ball tossers showed up very well, holding their more experienced opponents to a 9—8 score in the seven innings.

The features of the game were the three-bagger by Lady and Jock Eisenhauer's homer, both of which occurred in the third inning. The school team looked to be due for a flock of scores in the fourth when the "town" pitcher passed three men in succession with only one out but the next two men failed to connect with the horsehide and the side was retired without a score.

The bulk of the scoring of the game was done in the last inning when the school team piled up four runs only to have their lead spoiled by the local sluggers when they scored three in their half of the stanza.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows: Summer Session: Roland, lf; Schock, c; Haddock, 3b; Lady, rf; Williams, ss; Miller, rf; Hess, 1b; Reed, p; Dean, rf.

Lewisburg, W. B. L.: Heistead, lf; Eisenhauer, ss; Muser, 1b; Gearhart, 2b; Prowant, c; Strickler, cf; A. Johnson, 2b; Eberhart, rf; Hanson, p; Johnson, p; Eberhart, p.

The second practice game of the season, played between the team of the summer students and a picked team of the students of the winter session slightly reenforced, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the

Turn to Page Two

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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

The Bucknellian for August 4 will contain a special supplement giving the names and addresses of all the students and faculty of the Summer Session. There has been considerable demand for this list and in response to this demand the management will publish the list.

The issue containing the supplement will sell at the regular price of ten cents per copy.

Half term subscriptions for the last three issues of the Bucknellian may be bought at twenty-five cents.

The full six issues including the back numbers may still be obtained in limited quantities at the regular subscription price.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of the Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1923.

Published each Tuesday of the Summer Session in the interest of the students and the faculty of the Summer School of Bucknell University.

EDITOR EUGENE D. CARSTATER
BUSINESS MANAGER CLARENCE A. HURST
NEWS EDITOR LILLIAN WILSON
FEATURE EDITOR CORNELIUS A. BURKE

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WHO'S WHO
In the Summer Session

John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics in the college, was born at Turbotville in 1899. He secured his early schooling and high school education at that place and entered Bucknell University in the fall of 1913. Four years later he graduated cum laude. At that time he was nineteen years old, the youngest member of the class. He received his master's degree from Bucknell in 1921. His other graduate work has been done at the summer schools of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago. He spent the summer of 1921 at the former University and the summers of 1922 and 1923 at the latter.

Professor Gold's teaching career began the summer after his graduation from the college when he taught in the summer school of Muncy Normal. That fall, 1918, he was instructor in mathematics at the Milton High School and the next year he was instructor in mathematics in the Towanda, Pa., High School. In 1920 he became an instructor in mathematics at his Alma Mater and has continued his teaching here ever since. He was advanced to his present rank of assistant professor in 1924.

Professor Gold is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and of the Pi Mu Epsilon honorary scholarship and mathematical society. He is also a member of the American Mathematical Society.

"Johnny" Gold is one of the most popular of the younger members of the faculty, his work being characterised by his comprehensive understanding of his subject and his own personal enthusiasm.

SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA AT LEWISBURG, JULY 31—AUG. 6.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua which will hold the center of the stage during the week of July 31 to August 6 has been forecast as one of the finest courses of entertainment that can be crowded into a single week.

The program will be balanced between lectures, concerts, and plays so that there will be little danger of monotony from any one field of work. Every one of the lecturers and entertainers is highly recommended and the expectation is that they will more than fulfill the recommendation.

The program for the week is as follows:

Friday, July 31: Afternoon—3:00.
Opening Exercise, Chairman of Guarantors Presiding.
Concert Royal Welsh Male Quartet
Night—8:00
Concert Royal Welsh Male Quartet
Lecture, 'Lawlessness', Frank Dixon.
Saturday, Aug. 1.
Afternoon: Health Demonstration, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rucker Adams.
Night:
Full Concert— Vernon-Johns Co.
Sunday—To be arranged and announced.
Monday, August 3:
Afternoon:
Popular Discussion, Chautauqua Supt
Concert, Llera Mexican Serenaders
Night:
Concert, Llera Mexican Serenaders
Illustrated Lecture 'America's Answer to Egypt' F. H. Thompson
Tuesday, Aug. 4.
Afternoon:
Concert, Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers
Night:
Concert Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers
Lecture: 'Of One Mind' Montaville Flowers.
Wednesday, Aug.5 .
Afternoon:
Lecture: 'America's Cross Road Puzzle', I. A. Downey, Pd. D.
Night:
Comedy-Drama 'The Next Best Man'
Thursday, August 6.
Afternoon:
Concert, Imperial Marimba Band
Night:
Concert, Imperial Marimba Band
Junior Chautauqua will be held Friday afternoon and each morning thereafter.

Season tickets may be secured at the registrar's office, at the College Inn, or from various other stores and representatives in the town. The price of the ticket is three dollars. Single admissions for all of the entertainments except the two plays cost seventy-five cents. The admission to each of the plays is a dollar. Students who are interested in the entertainment offered would do well to buy season tickets.

MRS. LAWSON, POPULAR SOPRANO, TO GIVE CONCERT

The concert that is to be given by Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson on Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall promises to be a treat such as has not been surpassed in recent musical history at Bucknell.

Mrs. Lawson has sung before audiences in hundreds of towns throughout the South and East and has been greeted with the warmest approval everywhere, often being recalled to the same place time after time.

An excerpt from the "Washington Post" expresses a very fine appreciation of her artistic merit:

"Among the vocalists of Washington who have gained fame at home and abroad is Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano.

"The artist began her musical career with the study of the piano under Anton Goletzner, her vocal tutoring being left to her mother. She later went to Paris where her education was completed by Jacques Bouby, the celebrated maestro of the French capital.

"Mrs. Lawson's tours have been extensive and successful, and she is constantly in demand by those who have previously heard her. It is with considerable pleasure that Washington numbers her among its resident musicians. "

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PROFESSOR N. F. DAVIS SPEAKS ON CANADIAN TRIP

(From Page One)

filled with the humor of the outdoors and friendship. He also told of some of his own experiences as a guide for hunting parties in the district and the hardships and manner of life of the people who are there the entire year.

Fully a hundred and seventy-five of the students and faculty were present and expressed their appreciation of the lecture.

O

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

(From Page One)

summer school boys. The score stood 10 to 3 at the end of the contest.

The first opposition game is being played this afternoon with the Summer School of Susquehanna University as the opponents. The game was called at four o'clock on Loomis Field. A return game will be played at Selinsgrove next Thursday evening.

O

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Personal Notes

Professor F. G. Davis has been offered a splendid opportunity in one of the leading normal schools of the state, a position offering most attractive work and certain advancement but after careful consideration he has declined the offer in order to continue his work here.

Walter Clark, Walter Swimley, and Edwin Schott spent the week-end at their homes in Westfield.

Evan Williams and Fred Campbell were in Mansfield during the week-end.

John Miller and Michael Shore visited their homes in Gilberton during the week-end.

Harry Fish spent the week-end at his home in Wellsboro.

Frank Hess of Berwick spent the week-end at home.

H. J. Shaffer, a graduate of Rutgers College, representing the World Book Company, visited the college last week with samples of some of the professional books for teachers that are published by this company.

Dr. Albert G. Lawson, the father of Professor G. B. Lawson, is visiting with Professor Lawson and his family. Dr. Lawson addressed the assembly last Tuesday morning.

Dr. N. P. Benson, superintendant of schools of Lock Haven, spoke in assembly Wednesday morning.

Thursday's assembly was addressed by Dr. J. R. Wood, assistant to the president.

Professor Olestock spoke in assembly on Friday morning.

Monday morning the assembly was addressed by Professor F. G. Davis.

The assembly this morning was addressed by Supervisor Melchoir of Girard College.

Professor Stewart and the classes in biology are planning to make a trip to Kitchen's Creek Falls, one of the natural beauty spots of this section of the state, next Saturday.

The Misses Mary and Verna Smith and Miss Haldeman of Mahanoy City visited Miss Marie Pensyl on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chessman, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, and Willis Drake, a former Bucknell student, are visiting Ruth Porter this week.

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Mrs. Sarah Mulherin and her three daughters, of Glen Lyon, visited Miss Margaret Mulherin on Sunday.

Miss Rose Halcombe, of Naples, N. Y., English teacher at Hackensack, N. J., is visiting Miss Clark.

Miss Mosser and Miss Walter visited in Sunbury on Sunday.

Profesor and Mrs. Bates and their little daughter, of Galeton, and J. B. Kaufman of Lewisburg, were guests of Miss Reeb and Miss Maynard at dinner, Friday evening.

Mrs. Boyle of Lansford, visited her daughter Violet, during the week-end.

Lillian Derr spent the week-end at her home in Rohrsburg, Pa.

Miss Lulu Coe spent the week-end at her home in Factoryville.

Grace Williams and Dorothy Arrison were at Miss Williams' home over Sunday.

Marie Webb motored to Harrisburg on Friday.

Perilla Harner spent the week-end at Halifax where she taught last winter.

Emma Kahler spent the week-end at her home in Pottsville.

Charlotte Lloyd visited State College and Williamsport, during the week-end.

Grace Hoffman went to her home in Millersburg during the week-end.

Professor Stewart, Professor and Mrs. Owens, Miss Voorhis and Professor and Mrs. Colestock and family were dinner guests at the Women's College on Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. N. F. Davis and daughter Frances were guests at dinner at the "Sem" Friday evening.

Rebecca Milliken spent Sunday at Canton, Pa.

G. B. Reed spent Saturday and Sunday at his home at Montoursville.

Dr. Benson and Mr. Clipman were lost for a time while going to the picnic last Wednesday. No reward was offered for finding them, however, for they turned up without any search.

Alma Nagy, Florence Harmon, and Victor Ensminger of Picture Rocks, spent Wednesday evening with Klea Montague.

Evadne Ruggles and Klea Montague motored to Eagles Mere on Sunday.

Eugene Carstater spent the week-end at Catawissa.

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SCHOOL PICNIC MAKES ENJOYABLE DIVERSION

BLUE HILL EXPEDITION ENJOYS FINE DAY OF SPORT

The annual picnic of the Summer Session held at Blue Hill last Wednesday has been unanimously voted a success. A fine day, plenty of life and jollity,gam es for those who want ed to play and scenery that called for those who wanted to walk and finally plenty of eats for everybody, made a conbination that refused to let anyone feel blue. Much of the success of the picnic is to be credited to Professor Gold who handled practically all of the arrangements. He seemed to have his hand in everything but the making of the weather.

Leaving the Women's College in cars and trucks—or what have you? at about two o'clock the party arrived at various times. One of the trucks proved unequal to the occasion and forced its occupants to do a pari of the distance on foot but this only added to the fun of the occasion. (We might suggest that it would be a good thing to have one of the trucks get stalled on the way every year.) Upon arriving the river and the cliff drew the attention for someti me, but soon baseball, quoits, cards, and even Mah Jongg took their places as pastimes and the afternoon passed rapidly.

At about six o'clock the crowd lined up in response to mess call and a dandy supper was served. The majority of the party returned to Lewisburg before nine in the evening.

O

STEWART LECTURES ON WILD LIFE

"The Wild Life of Our Streams and Woodlands" was the topic of an illustrated lecture by Professor Stewart, given in Bucknell Hall last evening. Dr. Stewart showed many charts and pictures giving the structure, habitat, and coloration of many of Pennsylvania's native birds and fishes. The hall was comfortably filled by people who listened very attentively to the professor's descriptions of the subjects of the picture, the telling of their habits, and his representations of their calls.

O

Eleanor Lotte spent Sunday at her home in Allentown.

Margaret Horne visited her home at Newberry over the week-end.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the oldest chapter of any fraternity at Bucknell is the Pa. Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi.

That it is also one of the oldest chapters in the entire Phi Kappa Psi fraternity having been established in 1855 whereas the initial chapter was founded only three years earlier, in 1852.

That the local chapter of Sigma Chi is the second oldest fraternity chapter at Bucknell and that it was established in 1864, the general organization having been established in 1855 at Miami.

That this is one of the famous "Miami Triad" consisting of Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

That Phi Gamma Delta was established here in 1882, the national organization having been founded at Washington and Jefferson College in 1848.

That Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established at Bucknell in 1873, the original group having been formed at the University of Alabama in 1856.

That the next fraternity established on our campus was the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the first women's fraternity established at Bucknell.

That Kappa Sigma came next, the local chapter having been organized in 1896.

That Delta Delta Delta, another women's fraternity was the next to enter, in 1904.

That nine years passed before another national fraternity came to Bucknell with the installation of a chapter of Lamb-la Chi Alpha in 1913.

That the next national society to be established here was Kappa Delta (women) chartered in 1915.

That the national musical society, Mu Phi Epsilon, granted a charter to Bucknell students in 1916.

That 1921 saw the reestablishment of a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Bucknell, the original chapter having been established in 1898 as a musical society.

That the next year, 1922, saw still another women's society established here—the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Mu.

That Kappa Delta Rho was also installed in 1922.

That Theta Upsilon Omega was the next national to be chartered here, it having been one of ten local societies in as many different colleges to unite to form a national organization in 1924.

That the newest Bucknell national fraternity is Beta Kappa, the local chapter of which was chartered in 1925.

That, in addition, various local societies have been established at times so that Bucknell offers wide opportunity for the enjoyment and social advantages of fraternity associations.

O

Mrs. Shortess and daughter Olga, Miss Ruhl and Mr. Lady went to Central Oak Heights Sunday evening to hear the cantata that was sung by the choirs of the Evangelical churches of Lewisburg, Milton, and Berwick.

A number of young people from the college, chaperoned by Miss Brakeman, enjoyed a fudge party at the home of Professor Johnson on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Caroline Elder, Marie Pensyl, Helen Decker, Lida Hobbes, Klea Montague, Evadne Ruggles, Earl Bach, Raymond Edwards, John Miller, Adrian Wantz, Alton Smith, and M. P. McGovern.

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The Bucknellian

of the Summer Session, Bucknell University

VOLUME III. LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925. NUMBER 5

MRS. LAWSON PLEASES IN CONCERT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON SOPRANO SHOWS FINE SELECTION AND TECHNIQUE

The concert given by Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson in Bucknell Hall last Thursday evening was a masterpiece in selection and technique.

The popular Washington soprano is gifted with a vivacious personality which draws her audience to her. Her selection of songs was excellent and widely varied, a feature that is often lacking in the work of a soloist. And Mrs. Lawson has mastered the technique of singing.

Unfortunately the audience was not as large as could be expected, a condition that keeps any artist from performing her very best work. However those who were present have the memory of a vivacious personality and an accomplished artist.

Mrs. Lawson's program follows:

Classical Airs

The Lass with the Delicate Air, Arne

The Kiss, Beethoven
A Warning, Mozart
Swiss Echo Song, Eckert

Songs of Other Lands

The Three Cavaliers, Dargomyzhsky
Deep in Love Was I, Rachmaninoff
Twilight, Massenet
Villanelle, Del Aqua

American and English Songs

Howdy Do Miss Springtime, Gulon
Just Before the Lights are Lit, Branscombe
Consecration, Manney
My Desire Cadmen
April, My April, Milligan
Aria, 'Una voce poco Fa" from the "Barber of Seville' Rossini

O

TENNIS GOES SLOW

The playing of the games in the tennis tournament suffered a lapse during the past week for some unknown reason. A few of the contests that had not been played in the first round were arranged by forfeit so that the tourney would not be held up but the eliminations are not of the games have been played so far. In these Lowry defeated White 6-3, 7-5, and Smink defeated George, 6-4, 6-2. The remaining matches of the second round of the singles remain and none of the second round of the doubles has been played off. Only ten days remain for the establishment of the record for the Session This may necessitate a race against time instead of a contest of skill with the racquet.

O

This and the final issue of The Bucknellian will be sold by the students of The Demonstration School for their picnic fund.

Dr. D. V. Pike Delivers Third Message on Mind

Stresses Personality in Relation to Mental Functions

Th third of Dr. Pike's lectures given in the lecture room of the Biology building last Tuesday afternoon took up the subject of personalilty.

Dr. Pike stated the the personality is closely related to the mental processes. He then took various types and commented on them at some length. The first of these are the moral imbecile who has no moral sense or control. He is disordered in judgement,la cking in memory and poor attention. His conduct is inconsistant. He will try all kinds of occupations and is successful in none. He becomes a vagabond or a criminal. In the field of sex he often seeks gratification without respect for law of the standards of decency maintained by the community. This type may be made a useful citizen if discovered in time.

The transformed personality is the type exemplified by 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde'. They imagine themselves transformed into another person and as such perform actions that would not be thought of as being done by the moral person. When this personality becomes multiple the change is successive from one to another but the victim is unable to remember what he has done in any of the stages which he has passed through. The change of personality is complete.

Another type imagines that the body is being changed in some way so that certain organs are disappearing or being changed in form. This type will refuse to perform actions which would involve the use of the organ in question because they are absolutely sure that it is useless.

Dr. Pike then discussed delusions pointing out that they are not a mental disease but false beliefs. To distinguish between the fixed and changeable delusions and the systematized and unsystematized delusions and showed the manner in which the deluded mind attempts to reach conclusions.

In closing the talk Dr. Pike brought up the subject of the emotions and their part in life. The last of these talks is being given this afternoon and the trip to the hospital will be made Saturday.

O

On Monday evening, August 10, M. George Irland of the Engineering Department will show several reels of pictures on the general subject of Radio. The Western Electric Co., has furnished the film. "The Wizardry of Radio" and the Radio Corp. of America is supplying "Transoceanic Wireless", Wireless on the High Seas", "Broadcasting", and others. The pictures promice to be very interesting. The public is invited to the exhibition which will be held in the projecting room of the engineering building.

Biologists Enjoy Trip To Kitchen's Creek

Professor Stewart's Party Hikes Around Beautiful Falls. Great Jollity.

The Kitchen's Creek Falls party under the leadership of Professor Stewart reported it very successful and enjoyable when they returned about 10:00 'oclock Saturday evening. The group numbering twenty-persons, left the Women's College at seven in the morning traveling in a truck and several cars. Arriving at the creek at about ten the party rested and had lunch before starting out on the trip around the falls. Here Dr. Stewart divided the hikers into three groups each of which set a different point as the limit of its ability. Those who went the farthest travelled about eight miles over rocky paths, up hill and down before returning to theh road The full trip around the fall is somewhat longer than this. The return to the trucks was made at about five o'clock in the afternoon and the party had

(Turn to Page Four)

O

CHAUTAUQUA NEWS

The opening days of the Swarthmore Chautauqua were scarcely conducive to the beginning of a successful season but the inclement weather did not cause a really serious falling off in the attendance. The quality of the performances was such as to overcome the natural difficulty and the big tent has found a good attendance at each performance.

One of the first stunts pulled was the parade of the children through the town. This occurred the evening before the opening of the program as the final step in the arousing of the public interest.

The concert of the Royal Welsh Male Quartet featured the program of the openiug day, Friday, July 31. This was followed on Saturday by the health demonstrations of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rucker Adams and the concert of the Vernon-Johns Company, an excellent string quartet with a first class soprano singer. Sunday's program consisted of a vesper service conducted by Dr. Judd, assisted by Professor Lawson, the Vernon-Johns Company, and the Adamsee. The Lleras, Mexican serenaders, filled the bill yesterday afternoon and shared the evening with the illustrated lecture, "America's Answer to Egypt" given by P. H. Thompson, who has been delving into the ancient civilization that was once found in the Yucatan.

The programs of the Chautauqua will continue until Thursday evening which will be the last performance. The feature of the week will be the presentation of the 1925 Chautauqua prize play, "The Next Best Man", written by Leon M. Pearson. This will be given Wednesday evening.

SUMMER BISONS BOW BEFORE "SUSQUE" NINE

6—3 SCORE LOSES FIRST GAME BUT DEFEATS THEM 6—5 IN RETURN GAME

The baseball game that was to have been played with the team of the Summer Session of Susquehanna University last Tuesday afternoon was postponed on account of rain. This however did not pevent our team from making the trip to Selinsgrove on Thursday afternoon where they met defeat to the tune of 6-3.

The game was a full nine inning struggle and the team was fairly well supported by rooters who hiked down from Lewisburg. The score does not give a close approximation of the interest of the game for it was really well contested on both sides. The Susquehanna sluggers seemed to be able to locate the apple with better results than our men could obtain however. They scored two threebaggers during the contest. Gallagher who covered the second sack for them was the outstanding figure of the game. Lady featured for Bucknell when he made a running catch leaving his position in the center garden and trailing far over into right. The lineup for the Bucknell team was: Schoch, c; Hich. 1b; Truscott. 2b; Williams, ss; Haddock, 3b; Roland, lf; Lady, cf; and Catherman, p.

After the game the team was entertained by their opponents in the new University dining hall, where a fine display of spirit was made.

The Summer Bisons, in a 7 inning game Monday afternoon defeated the Susquehanna nine by a score of 6 to 5. Our team started the game with a home run by Williams, with Roland and Schoch on base. The rest of the first two innings were spent in fanning the air. In the third inning Susquehanna scored one run. Then in the fifth inning Susquehanna forged ahead with three runs to their credit for the inning. In the sixth round Schott evened up the score, but Ramyer of Susquehanna placed the Bison's behind again when he scored on Pohle's hit. Roland and Schoch didn't like this and both scored a run in the seventh while our pitcher held Susquehanna

Turn to Page Two

O

There will be one more issue of the Bucknellian of the Summer Session.

In order that the volume may contain a more full account of the happenings of the session the last issue will not be published on Tuesday but will be issued before the close of the session.

Those wishing complete files of the Summer Bucknellian should see, write, or phone to C. A. Hurst.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of the Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1923.

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WHO'S WHO

In the Summer Session

JAMES PRIMROSE WHYTE

Professor James P. Whyte was born at Crossgate, Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. He came to America as a boy and graduated from the Wayland Academy in Wisconsin in 1892. That fall he entered Brown University where he remained for two years. Then he transferred to th University of Chicago whre he was graduated in 1896. Throughout his college course, both at Brown and at Chicago, he had been active in athletics and forensic work. Upon his graduation he was made an instructor in public speaking at Chicago where he remained for two years. In 1898 he was an instructor in public speaking at the University of West Virginia and the following year at Shurtleff College. He was Master in English Literature at Lake Forest College from 1900 to 1906 and took his master's degree at Chicago in 1902.

From 1906 to 1915 Professor Whyte deserted the teaching profession for business, acting as manager for Swift and Co., in many of their large branches in vrious cities in the United States.

In 1918 however, he returned to the educational game as the dean of Anderson College in South Carolina where he remained until 1922. Then he became the president of Billings Polytechnic Institute at Butte, Montana, from which position he came to his present place as professor of Eng English at Bucknell in 1923.

Professor Whyte has accepted the position of director of extension work and of the Summer Session for next year and is already making plans for this work.

During the short time that "Doc-cy" Whyte has been among us we have learned to appreciate some of the humor that he brought with him from Scotland and the inborn British spirit of fair play that his freely given opinions exemplify.

The students who desire to make the trip to the state hospital at Danville will be given the opportunity on Saturday, August 8, when Drf Pike will conduct a clinic for their observation.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

LOYALTY

The time is now coming when we will be given the opportunity to show what effect the training of the six weeks has had upon us. When we are asked concerning Bucknell what will be our reply? Are you planning now to return for the Summer Session next year? Will you bring your friends and colleagues along? Will you recommend Bucknell to the students with whom you come in contact and over whom you exercise a strong influence? Much depends on how we answer these questions. To those of us who have been here for some years Bucknell has come to mean a great deal. We are wondering if six weeks can produce the same effect. We have found in the summer students a group of diligent workers whom we wish to claim as fellow Bucknellians, helping us to build up the name and honor and glory of our University. Now when your loyalty is tested be true to Bucknell. Plan to return, yourself. Bring your friends along. And don't hesitate to send your students here. Let what you have gained be given to a broader group and in so doing serve not only Bucknell but those others whom you shall influence to accept her training.

BOOST BUCKNELL!

The Art Department

Editor's Note: The following article was contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hill who is a student in the Art Deparment.

The Art courses under the direction of Mrs. Davis are attracting the special notice of the students of the Summer Session. There are several students taking all of the courses offered and when completed will have a full course in any form of art to be presented in school work. Mrs. Davis is tireless in her work and explicit in her directions and carries with her the good will and respect of all of the students.

Two special courses have been arranged this year which give the art department of Bucknell a much wider range. The first one consists of instruction in paper tearing, paper cutting, wood carving, stencilling, and basketry in both raffia and reed. The second is a course in the appreciation of art. This course is extremely important to students and teachers and when presented in a knowing way becomes very much worth while. It gives a clear understanding of the works of the Old Masters and results in greater appreciation for good pictures. The pictures of modern painters are also explained. This interesting course is attended by a large class each Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30. Here the student 's given the opportunity to analyze pictures before the class. This gives excellent practice and free criticism.

The course S 101 Public School Art is particularly interesting to supervisors and teachers who are making a special study of presentation to pupils. It consists largely of the theory and real practice of teaching art. The materials used are: penell, charcoal, crayon and pen and ink. It includes working out the design and copy, card sewing, and weaving.

Course S 102 consists of the study of water color in mixing tints and shades. Pastels, Gesso and other materials are used in making the lessons interesting. Studies in still life and plant forms are brought in from time to time, and sketching parties make trips out-doors with splendid results.

The regular classes number about twenty members.

MOTHER'S LITERAL

Mother: What does Mr. Watkin's do?

Daughter: He is a cubist artist.

Mother: What?—a daughter of mine running around with a crap shooter!

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BISONS DEFEAT SUSQUEHANNA

From Page One.

scoreless in their half of the game. The Line-up:

Susquehanna

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Rice, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dubovechy, ss	2	1	0	1	5	0
Swartz, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Gombar, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ramyer, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lehman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pohle, c	2	1	1	4	0	1
Gustin, p	2	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	26	5	4	20	10	2

Bucknell

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Roland, lf	3	2	0	2	1	0
Schoch, c	2	2	1	8	0	1
Lady, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hoch, 1b, p,	4	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, ss	3	1	1	0	1	2
Trusecott, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hess, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Schott, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Haddock, 3b	1	0	0	3	0	1
Reed, p, 1b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	25	6	4	21	4	5

Bucknell										
Hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	—		4
Runs	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	—		6
Susquehanna										
Hits	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	—		4
Runs	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	—		5

Dr. Jomes Pentz of the state department of Education spoke at assembly Wednesday morning. He held a teachers conference at the Women's College after lunch and interviewed teacher's during the afternoon.

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Registration Cards Show Interesting Facts

Sixty Graduate Students and Only Five Prep. in Enrolment.

The total registration of the Summer Session numbers 297 students according to the list as made up by the registrar's office. Of this number 281 are from the state of Pennsylvania; seven are from New York, six from New Jersey, one from Rhode Island, one from Mexcio, and one failed to make her address known. In the Pennsylvania quota Union County is distinctly in the lead with 74 students; Northumberland County takes second with 35, and Lycoming third with 23.

Sixty of the students enrolled are applicants for graduate credit while only four are taking courses to complete entrance requirements. The remainder with the exception of a very few who are taking special work or auditor's courses are taking college credit. In forming this estimate many who did not designate the kind of credit desired were counted as desiring college credit on account of the nature of the courses being taken. Sixty-five of the students have been enrolled in the regular sessions of the college at some time within the past three years and many more have attended Bucknell Summer Sessions previously.

The full list showing the distribution by counties is as follows.

Adams	1
Allegheny	1
Armstrong	1
Berks	1
Blair	6
Bradford	4
Butler	1
Cambria	2
Carbon	2
Clearfield	5
Clinton	9
Columbia	11
Crawford	1
Cumberland	1
Dauphin	6
Delaware	3
Erie	1
Fayette	1
Franklin	1
Juniata	1
Lackawanna	19
Lancaster	2
Lehigh	2
Luzerne	13
Lycoming	23
Mifflin	2
Montgomery	2
Montoir	5
Northumberland	35
Philadelphia	2
Pike	1
Potter	2
Schuylkill	13
Somerset	1
Sullivan	1
Susquehanna	1
Tioga	13
Union	74
Venango	3
Washington	1
Westmoreland	4
Wyoming	2
York	1
Total Pennsylvania	281
New Jersey	6
New York	7
Rhode Island	1
Mexcio	1
Unknown	1
Grand Total	297

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Nichlon, Tioga Co., N. Y.
M. J. Chambers W
227 Prospect St., Nanticoke, Pa.
H. M. Chessman W
139 Lafayette Ave., Vandregrift, Pa.
W. G. Clark
Westfield, Tioga Co., Pa.
M. L. Clayton W
Meshoppen, Wyoming Co., Pa.
W. H. Clipman, Jr.
321 Market St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
L. J. Cochrane
314 N. Third St., Clearfield, Pa.
E. B. Cochrane W
314 N. Third St., Clearfield, Pa.
W. D. Coder
704 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
L. E. Coe W
Factoryville, Wyoming Co., Pa.
A. F. Cooper
Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa.
K. E. Cooper W
Loganton, Clinton Co., Pa.
J. Cordopatis
1408 Mooney Ave., Scranton, Pa.
C. B. Crediford W
209 Maple St., Athens, Pa.
E. E. Crediford
209 Maple St., Athens, Pa.
J. S. Cregar
Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.
A. E. Curry W
134 N. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa.
E. N. Dach W
119 Fifth St., Lewisburg, Pa.
D. A. Dal[illegible]
937½ N. Front St., Milton, Pa.
M. C. Davis W
635 Edmonds Ave., Drexil Hill, Pa.
B. C. Davis W
140 S. Front St., Lewisburg, Pa.
F. M. Davis W
47 S. Water St., Lewisburg, Pa.
J. A. Davis
119 Orchard St., Nanticoke, Pa.
T. F. Davis
301 E. Bertsch St., Lansford, Pa.
R. Deans
Cornwall-on-Hudson, Orange Co. N.Y.
E. B. Deckor
New Milford, Pike Co., Pa.
H. M. Decker W
Montgomery, Lycoming Co., Pa.
L. S. Decker W
202 First Ave., Altoona, Pa.
R. I. Delcamp W
R. D. 3, Lewisburg, Pa.
L. B. Derr W
Rohrsburg, Columbia Co., Pa.
K. W. Dersham
225 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
J. Dewey W
Gaines, Tioga Co., Pa.
H. B. DeWitt W
1041 E. Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.
I. I. DeWitt W
1041 E. Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.
J. S. Dickey
233 West Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.
L. Dieffenger W
515 E. Second St., Oil City, Pa.
F. W. Diehl
Danville, Montour Co., Pa
W. K. Dodd
Wiconisco, Dauphin Co., Pa.
E. I. Dower W
Loganton, Clinton Co., Pa.
M. D[illegible] W
Locust-Gap, Northumberland Co., Pa.
M. A. Dorry W
Loganton, Clinton Co., Pa.
T. A. Duffy
Parsons, Luzerne Co., Pa.
F. McC. Earnest, Jr.
909 W. Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
M. E. Eisenmenger W
412 Louise St. Williamsport, Pa.
C. E. Elder W
609 E. Third St., Berwick, Pa.
M. G. English W
303 Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa.
H. M. Fairchild W
Allenwood, Union Co., Pa.
M. G. Farley W
Mifflinburg, Union Co., Pa.
M. N. Felty W
206 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa.
H. C. Fertig W
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
N. A. Petherolt W
112 N. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
H. G. Fish
7 Bacon St., Wellsboro, Pa.
H. Flack W
160 S. Mabpe St., Kingston, Pa.
K. A. Forbes W
1600-21st Ave., Altoona, Pa.
L. G. Frownfelter W
Treverton, Northumberland Co., Pa.
C. J. Furman W
179 Ridge St., Nanticoke, Pa.
M. S. Gamble W
Sugar Run, Bradford Co., Pa.
J. F. Gearhart,
Lewisburg, Union County, Pa.
J. L. George
Winburne, Clearfield Co., Pa.
J. C. Gift W
549 S. Front St., Milton, Pa.
H. K. Glass W
Montgomery, Lycoming Co., Pa.
R. R. Gray
Brandenville, Westmoreland Co., Pa.
H. Grice
201 Marion St., Scranton, Pa.
J. O. Griffiths
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
M. L. Grigsby W
Mansfield Tioga Co., Pa.
K. L. Groover W
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
M. Grossman W
609 Vallamont Drive, Wmsport, Pa.
S. L. Groseman
609 Vallamont Drive, Wmsport, Pa.
H. R. Grove W

40 S. Second St. Lewisburg, Pa.
A. B. Gruber
326 E. Eighth St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
W. C. Haddock
724 S. Main St., Old Forge, Pa.
J. R. Haney
Market St. Mifflinburg, Pa.
M. D. Harkness W
Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa.
R. F. Harmeier W
East McKeesport, Allegheny Co., Pa.
P. R. Harner W
48 East Avenue, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
G. W. Haupt
147 Market Square, Sunbury, Pa.
G. G. Haupt W
147 Market Square, Sunbury, Pa.
I. R. Heller W
679 Grant St. Williamsport, Pa.
J. M. Heller W
679 Grant St., Williamsport, Pa.
A. M. Hentle W
309 Church St., Danville, Pa.
F. F. Herman
1643 Poplar St. Greensburg, Pa.
F. S. Hess
404 E. Second St., Berwick, Pa.
E. B. Hill W
339 N. Union St., Middletown, Pa.
M. G. Hillyer W
258 Penna. Ave. Renovo, Pa.
L. J. Hobbes W
Shickshinny, Luzerne Co., Pa.
E. McG. Hoblitzell W
233 N. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
R. I. Hoch
High School, Lock Haven, Pa.
H. R. Hoffa W
Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
E. G. Hoffman W
R. D. 3, Watsontown, Pr.
G. M. Hoffman W
Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa.
L. F. Hopp
325 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
M. C. Horn W
821 Prospect Ave., Newberry, Pa.
H. L. Hoy
129 S. Front St., Milton, Pa.
F. Huber W
R. D. 7., Butler, Pa.
C. A. Hurst
Jeffersonville, Montgomery Co., Pa.
N. V. Johnson W
26 S. Seventh St., Laurelton, Pa.
E. E. Jones
1144 Academy St., Scranton, Pa.
E. M. Kahler W
R. D. 3, Pottsville, Pa.
I. G. Kahler W
388 E. Fifth St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
J. B. Kauffman
608 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.
H. L. Keefer
143 N. Fifth St., Sunbury Pa.
C. P. S. Keiser W
West Milton, Union Co., Pa.
E. L. Keiser W
N. Front St. Milton, Pa.
M. M. Kilcullen W
Gilberton, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
R. King W
R. D. 6 Muncy, Pa.
C. K. Kline
47 N. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
E. E. Klingler
Winfield ,Union Co., Pa.
F. E. Klose W
207 Market St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
R. L. Kressler
630 Manover St., Nanticoke, Pa.
H. E. Kungle W
106 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa.
M. A. Kunkle W
106 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa.
R. A. Lady
Arendtsville, Adams Co., Pa.
J. C. Lacks
Red Lion, York ,Pa.
R. E. Leitzell W
118 N. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
W. J. Lewis
109 E. Fifth St., Oil City, Pa.
C. A. Lindenmuth W
429 Market St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
J. A. Linder
632 N. Front St., Milton, Pa.
C. M. Loyd W
804 W. Lackawwanna Ave, Olyphant, Pa.
J. F. Long
Flemming, Clinton Co., Pa.
E. M. Lotte W
2140 Walnut St. Allentown, Pa.
K. A. Lowry
108 Prospect St. Port Jefferson, N. Y.
H. W. Lunger
S. A. E. House, Lewisburg, Pa.
R. E. Lupold W
307 Catawissa Ave, Sunbury, Pa.
E. J. McCraken W
28 N. Front St. Lewisburg, Pa.
F. A. McFarland W
Watsontown, Northumberland, C.,Pa.
L. E. McGann W
232 N. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
M. P. McGovern
Branchdale, Schuylkill, Co., Pa.
J. E. McIlwain
Ralston, Lycoming ,Co., Pa.
L. M. Murray W
2301 N. College Ave, Phila. Pa.
W. P. McNutt
Wick Haven, Fayette, Co., Pa.
J. R. Mabee
74 Zabriskie St. Patterson, Pa.
M. V. MacLean W
Westfield, Tioga, Co., Pa.
E. E. Madden W
Centralia, Columbia Co., Pa.
A. M. Mallinson
1616 Walnut St., Williamsport. P.
S. E. Manahan W
538 Maclay St., Harrisburg, Pa.
R. E. Martin
Rouzerville, Franklin, Co., Pa.
M. M. Maynard W
74 Sherman St., Galeton, Pa.
M. Megahan W
1102 Elmart St., Williamsport. Pa.
A. F. Merchtlis W
449 North St., Minerville, Pa.
J. B. Middleton
1110 Stokes Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
E. Miller
Benton, Columbia, Co., Pa.
J. L. Miller
Mahanoy Plane, Schuylkill, Co., Pa.
L. L. P. Miller W
Snyderstown, Northumberland, Co., Pa.
R. P. Milliken W
Lewisburg Union, Co., Pa.
C. M. Mitch
536 W. Market St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
E. K. Montague W
Picture Rocks, Lycoming, Co., Pa.
O. P. Montgomery
24 S. Main St., Watsontown, Pa.
J. F. Moore
Milton, Northumberland, Co., Pa.
J. M. Moore
Watsontown, North'l'd Co., Pa.
R. S. Moore
44 Genesee St., Geneva, N. Y.
L. S. Morgain, W
929 Bellefonte Ave, Lock Haven, Pa.
U. G. Morgain
929 Bellefonte Ave, Lock Haven, Pa.
G. B. Mosser W
1226 Fifth Ave, Altoona, Pa.
E. E. Moyer W
Box 279 Lewisburg, Pa.
S. A. Moyer W
Mifflinburg, Union Co., Pa.
W. A. Moyer
120 Railroad St., Cressona, Pa.
M. E. Mulherin W
310 Market St., Glen Lyon, Pa.
M. M. Mullahey W
Mahanoy Plane, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
R. B. Myers W
312 S. 13th St., Reading, Pa.
W. L. Newell
Montoursville, Lycoming Co., Pa.
V. G. Noll W
836 W. Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
E. E. Painter
Vandling, Lackawanna Co., Pa.
M. R. Park W
Montandon, Northumberland Co., Pa.
E. G. Pastorius
610 N. Second St., Titusville, Pa.
A. T. Payne W
College Inn, Lewisburg, Pa.
M. E. Pensyl W
106 West St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
R. Porter W
120 E. Fifth St., Oil City, Pa.
G. Poust W
10 South Market St., Muncy, Pa.
I. M. Price W
Three Springs Huntingdon Co., Pa.
A. T. Purks
Drexel Hill, Delaware Co., Pa.
L. A. Pursley
208 S. Seventh St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Z. E. Raup W
128 Hepburn St., Milton, Pa.
C. Reeb W
56 Sherman St., Galeton, Pa.
G. B. Reed
Montoursville, Lycoming Co., Pa.
W. A. Rees
78 Woodbine St., Providence, R. I.
F. I. Reinert
R. D. 1., Alburtis, Pa.
K. H. Reitz W
Lewisburg, Union County, Pa.
W. D. Reitz
Box 74, Lewisburg, Pa.
J. A. Rine
R. D. 2, Milton, Pa.
L. H. Roland
Akron, Lancaster Co., Pa.
H. T. Ross
32 S. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa.
P. K. Rossiter
349 Walnut St., Sunbury, Pa.
E. M. Ruggles W
R. D. 1, Hunlock Creek, Pa.
M. D. Ruhl W
Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa.
H. G. Sanders
Laurelton, Union Co., Pa.
A. K. Schell ,W
Laurelton, Union Co., Pa.
L. A. Schoch
West Fairview, Cumberland Co., Pa.
E. D. Schott
Durant City, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
L. Scotti
B. C. C. House, Lewisburg, Pa.
P. R. Seibert
McEwensville, Lycoming Co., Pa.
I. A. Seltzer
Ringtown, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
R. B. Sheats
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
J. E. Sheats
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
G. P. Sherbine
Wilmore, Cambria Co., Pa.
M. J. Shore
Gilberton, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
W. C. Shure
142 Catawissa Ave., Sunbury, Pa.
W. H. Sloan
16 Duane Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.
R. D. Smink
Delta Sigma, Lewisburg, Pa.
A. N. Smith
Cameron Lawn, Harrisburg, Pa.
E. R. Smith W
220 S. Turbot Ave., Milton, Pa.
H. H. Smith W
406 Phoenix Ave., Elmira, N. Y.
M. D. Smith W
492 Cherry St., Milton, Pa.
R. H. Smith
Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa.
J. J. Snyder
Winfield, Union Co., Pa.
W. J. Snyder
Edinboro, Erie Co., Pa.
C. W. Springgs
534 Dewitt Ave., Elmira, N. Y.
E. F. Spyker W
44 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
M. A. Spyker W
44 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
J. E. Stackhouse W
239 N. Fourth St., Lewisburg, Pa.
E. P. Stalford W
Wyalusing, Bradford Co., Pa.
E. L. Stamm
624 Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
P. Stanton
Primas, Delaware Co., Pa.
R. M. Steckel W
1018 Main St., Slatington, Pa.
A. O. Stephens W
Mooresburg, Montour Co., Pa.
H. E. Stover
55 S. Fourth St., Lewisburg, Pa.
E. C. Strange
Westfield, Tioga Co., Pa.
D. W. Steumpfle
671 Grant St. Williamsport, Pa.
R. W. Swe[illegible]
224 Sixth Ave., Altoona, Pa.
W. W. Swimley
Westfield, Tioga Co., Pa.
S. E. Tanner W
130 Elm St., Milton, Pa.
H. F. C. Thomas
135 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa.
C. J. Thompson W
Honey Grove, Juniata Co., Pa.
M. K. Thompson W
69 E. Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
D. L. Trax
Pennsylvania Ave., Warren, Pa.
R. J. Truscott
704 Madison Ave., Jermyn, Pa.
W. E. Turner
368 E. Eighth St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
M. E. Von Neida W
Laurelton, Union County, Pa.
T. G. Wadzinski
123 W. Main St., Nanticoke, Pa.
C. A. Wagner W
Smithton, Westmoreland Co., Pa.
M. MacH. Wagner
Exchange, Montour Co., Pa.
K. E. Walsh W
Gilberton, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
J. A. Walter W
Claysburg, Blair Co., Pa.
L. Walter W
East Freedom, Blair Co., Pa.
E. V. Ward W
23 N. Fifth St., Lewisburg, Pa.
A. L. Warntz
Nescopeck, Luzerne Co., Pa.
E. Watson W
Frostburg, Allegheny Co., Md.
C. A. Weaver
Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa.
M. A. Webb W
121 E. 8th St., Wyoming, Pa.
R. H. Weidenhamer W
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
E. M. Weidensaul W
145 N. Eighth St. Lewisburg, Pa.
T. MacC. Welker
714 Race St., Sunbury, Pa.
H. M. Welliver W
Jerseytown Columbia Co., Pa.
M. C. Welsh W
Danville, Montour Co., Pa.
C. Wester
426 Union Ave., Kittanning, Pa.
A. G. Whipple
1681 Terrace Place, Wmsport., Pa.
C. F. White
Olyphant, Lackawanna Co., Pa.
E. C. Williams
Mainesburg, Tioga Co., Pa.
G. I. Williams W
R. D. 2 Catawissa, Pa.
L. S. Williams
Cairnbrook, Somerset Co., Pa.
N. A. Wills W
Belleville, Mifflin Co., Pa.
L. M. Wilson W
Women's College Lewisburg, Pa.
D. McC. Wisehaupt
N. Wayne St., Lewistown, Pa.
Y. M. Wong
Hda. 'ElLimon'. Xicotencatl. Tamps., Mexico.
R. G. Wood
90 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.
M. O. Yost
74 Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, Pa.
R. K. Zortman
Brown & Barton Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

—O—

The Tustin Gymnasium will be open for the use of the students of he Summer Session on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Those making use of the gymnasium are required to use rubber soled shoes. The key may be obtained at the power house.

• • •

Those who have not yet adjusted the college bill for the Summer Session are reminded that these bills need immediate attention. The cashier will be glad to see you.

• • •

Mary Maynard, Maree Fillyer, Carolyn Reeb, and Minnie MacLean visited Professor and Mrs. J. B. Bates at Mifflinburg last Friday evening.

Miss Reeb and Miss Maynard entertained Professor and Mrs. J. B. Bates of Mifflinburg on Saturday.

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Personal Notes

Elinor Lotte entertained her parents at the Women's College during the week-end. They returned to their home in Allentown on Sunday afternoon.

The Biology party that visited Kitchen's Falls last Saturday discovered Ray Edwards in his natural habitat, that is walking with a friend in Bloomsburg.

The vesper services last Sunday evening were in charge of Miss Reeb. Miss Steckel led the singing and Professor Melchior gave the message of theh evening.

Professor James P. Whyte, of the Oral English department, spoke in the Baptist church Sunday morning. He related many of his personal experiences with the late William Jennings Bryan and gave an appreciation of the man.

K. L. Noll, '25, who published the Bucknellian of the Summer Session of 1924 and was business manager of the Bucknellian during the past year was a business visitor in town last week. Incidentally K. L. believes in combining business with pleasure and visited many of his friends here.

Dean Rivenburg was the speaker of the morning at the assembly yesterday.

Lawrence Schoch visited his home at West Fairview during the week-end. West College wore a rather deserted air for many more were among the missing. Cornelius Burke, of Mahanoy Plane, Alrian Warntz of Nescopeck, Edison Strange and Walter Clark of Westfield, Ralph Martin of Rouzerville, Dr. Benson, Mr. Hoch, and John Dickey of Lock Haven, John Long of Flemington, and Irvin Seltzer of Ringtown were included in the list of home-goers.

Professor David E. Moyer of the School of Music was presented as the main feature of the assembly last Thursday morning. The meeting was held in Bucknell Hall in order to have the use of a better piano than that used in Commencement Hal land the smaller auditorium was well filled by the students and others who came to hear Professor Moyers wonderful playing.

Miss Robertson of the Swarthmore Chatuaqua also appeared at the assembly on Thursday morning and gave a short prospectus of the course of entertainment that is being given by the Chatauqua this week.

Mrs. Hill spent the week-end at herh ome in Middletown.

Miss Amuler visited friends in Sunbury during the week-end.

Miss Lillian Derr visited her home in Rohreburg during the week-end.

The location of the infirmary in the Women's college has been changed to the place formerly used as the guest suit in order to aford roomier and quieter quarters.

Professor Coleman spoke in accembly Friday morning.

Miss Elouise Hill of Milton visited Marie Chambers and Leona Dickrager during the week-end.

Rebecca and Pauline Milliken visited relatives in Port Royal during the week-end.

The fudge party was held at the home of Mr. Pease last Friday evening.

Miss Lida Hobbes spent the week-end at her home in Shickshinny.

Miss Yolondo Frank, '28, of Williamsport, visited her aunt, Mrs. Shortees, Thursday Mrs. Shortess entertained some of her friends, members of the Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity, at tea, Thursday afternoon.

Joseph H. Carson who attended the Summer Session of 1924 and graduated with the class of '25 visited his brothers at the Beta Kappa House Thursday and Friday He is now employed as a chemist in New York.

Miss Margaret Horne spent the week-end at her home in Newberry.

Jessie Dewey visited her home at Gaines Pa., during the week-end.

F. Harold Entz, '24 a student in in the medical school of the University of Iowa, visited Bucknell during the early part of last week. While here he was initiated into Beta Kappa Fraternity He was one of the founders of the fraternity from which the local chapter of Beta Kappa was formed and this was his first opportunity to become initiated

Mary Harkness spent the week-end at her home in Wellsboro.

Eugene Carstater left yesterday to attend the conclave of the Beta Keppa Fraternity that is being held in St. Paul Minnesota. He will return in the early part of next week.

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Endowment Drive Is Assured Success

Goal of Million Dollar Endowment to Be Reached by Jan. 1. 1926.

During the year that has just passed since the opening of the Summer School of 1924, the greatest drive for endowment in the history of the institution has been carried on till the point where it is at least assured of success.

Although the movement for the increase of the endowment, which up until last year was somewhat less than $600,000, had been under foot for several years the autumn of 1924 saw its rapid development under the direction of Mr. A. C. Marts of New York and Dr. J. R. Wood, assistant to the president. The drive was carried on through the different Baptist churches throughout the state and through the alumni of the University. Assisting Dr. Wood and Mr. Marts were many committees of alumni and workers from among the faculty of the college who "took the stump" for the drive. The work continued throughout the winter and spring, starting in the Pittsburgh district, shifting to the region around Philadelphia, to Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Williamsport, Erie, and New York. When the report of the New York drive was turned in the administration knew that the success of the venture was assured. Lewisburg during its campaign subscribed an amount well over the fifty thousand dollars for which the people of the University seat were asked.

The drive will continue until the first of January 1926 when it is expected that the goal of a million dollar endowment for Bucknell will have been reached. Conditional upon the attainment of this goal is the pledge of the Rockefeller Foundation to give $250,000 to the institution.

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The students who are planning to make the trip to Gettysburg will take the excursion by bus next Saturday. Those who would like to go but have not as yet made arrangements should see Professor Melchior at once.

—o—

The students of the Biology Department are planning to take advantage of the excursion to New York City next Sunday in order to visit the Aqquarium ,the zoo and other places of interest.

—o—

Hope Smith and Marjorie Gamble visited Sunbury, Thursday evening.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the formation of the University at Lewisburg was originally the the plan of one James Moore Jr. who lived at Hausel's Run, half way between Lewisburg and Milton.

That he and several other men secured the approval of the Northumberland Baptist Association for the foundation of a "Manuel Training School."

That Stephen W. Taylor who became acting president of the institution and served till 1851 was the man who wrote and obtained the passage of the charter.

That the ground for the college was bought before the charter was granted.

That Dr. William Shadrach and Eugenio Kindaid were the men who secured the pledges of the first $100,000, which was the amount set as necessary for the founding of the University.

That $21,000 of this amount was given by the people of Lewisburg and the surrounding country.

That the first classes were held October 5, 1846, in the basement of the old Baptist Church.

That this church stood on the spot now occupied by Weidensaul's Bakery and that the bricks from which it was built have been used in the construction of the house now occupied by Professor Rockwell at 160 Brown St.

That the first building on the hill was the old academy, now the biology building and that it was completed in 1849.

That the first commencement was held in 1850 when Dr. Taylor was inaugrated as professor of mathematics and natural philosophy. No classes was graduated at this time.

That the first class numbering 7 members, was graduated in August of 1851.

That 1852 marked the separation of the boys and girls in the school and the formation of the Institute Previous to this time the girl's and boys had studied together. In the academy building the women had faced in opposite directions. This year a building for women was bought and in 1858 the main building of the present Women's College was built.

That the work offered by the Institute was equivalent to the work of the Freshman year of College.

That the department of theology was opened in 1855 but was transferred to Crozer upon the foundation of that school in 1868.

That the college closed its doors in 1862 while the faculty and students marched off to war to check the invasion of the North. They returned after Lee's retreat.

That the first women to be admitted into the college were admitted in 1882.

That the name Bucknell University at Lewisburg, was first adopted in 1886 due to the generous gifts of Mr. William Bucknell.

That at that time the administration of the college was changed for the control by a board of twenty trustees and forty curators to the control by a board of twenty-five members.

That the department of music was made a separate school in 1889 when Dr. Elysee Aviragnet was made its director.

That the boy's Preparatory Department, or the Academy, was continued until 1904.

That the first degree in engineerscience was granted in 1907

That the Institute was discontinued in 1915.

That the latest addition to the degrees granted by the University is the Bachelor of Science in Education which was first conferred in 1925.

—o—

BIOLOGISTS ENJOY TRIP

(From Page One)

lunch before the return trip was started. Coming home the trip was enlivened by the antics of "Scheidy" Everett, and the singing under the direction of Fred Reinert and Miss Flack. These two also sang several oldtime duets. The only specimens brought from the trip were several frogs and salamanders. Dr. Stewart brought two leopard frogs in his pocket and on Sunday Miss Wilson reported that she had "a frog in her throat" but we don't think it was of the same family.

—o—

Eliakim Painter and Raymond Truscott visited Penn State during the week-end.

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The Bucknellian

of the Summer Session, Bucknell University

VOLUME III. LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925. NUMBER 6.

EXTENSION COURSES OUTLINED BY DIRECTOR

WEEK-END, EXTENSION, AND SUMMER SCHOOL WORK OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Professor Whyte, who will have charge of the extension work and the summer session for next year, has already made general plans for the carrying out of the work of the year. The work that will be taken up under this department will be divided into three classes. The first will be a week-end school, the second the regular extension courses, and the third the summer session of the University.

Following the summer session opportunity will be given to teachers to continue their work on Saturdays. The regular classes of the University having classes scheduled on Saturday will be open to teachers who are prepared to carry the work. Teachers will be admitted to these courses on Saturday, September 19 by special arrangement with the professor in charge and registration at the extension office. In addition to the regular work of the University, special two hour courses will be scheduled on Saturdays' meeting from eight to ten and from ten to twelve. September 19 and 26 are the registration days for these courses. The following departments will offer courses if there is sufficient demand: history, mechanical engineering, zoology, language, literature, English, both spoken and written, philosophy, education, religious education, psychology, sociology, bacteriology, physics, and electrical engineering.

The extension division offers facilities for culture and instruction to groups outside of the college. A special symposium course on the general subject, "Our American Literary Friends and Acquaintances" will be offered in several cities for groups interested in the study of American literature. The work will consist of lectures from President Hunt, Director Whyte and Professors Coleman, Robbins, Rockwell, Theiss, and Warfel. Each instructor will give two lectures on his favorite author or period. An outline of the symposium will be printed and distributed.

In addition one class can be taken care of by each of the following instructors: Professor Colestock, Professor Ballentine, Professor Burpee, Professor Stewart, Professor Rockwell, Professor Lawson, Professor Robbins, Professor Whyte, Professor Everett, Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Coleman, Professor Theiss, Professor C. R. Johnson, Professor Rice, Assistant Professor Gold, Mr. Irland, Mr. Warfel, Mr. Lowry, Super intendent Benson, Superintendent Millward, and Miss Lawson.

The summer session for 1926 will open on Tuesday, July 6, and continue until August 13. A bulletin showing the courses to be offered
(Turn to Page Four)

Students Visit Field of Battle at Gettysburg

Prof. Melchoir Directs Party in Exploration of National Cemetery.

The Gettysburg trip under the direction of Professor Melchior finally materialized on Saturday, August 8. The party consisting of twenty-eight persons, left Lewisburg at 7:15 in the morning in cars that were supplied by several of the sightseers of the campus. Those giving the cars were Professor "Scheidy" Everett, Miss Elizabeth Stalford, Stewart Button, and Ralph Martin. The party arrived at Gettysburg at about eleven in the morning and began investigations immediately. One of Professor Melchoir's friends acted as guide for the party, pointing out the points of greatest interest and calling to mind many of the facts of the battle.

The positions of the two armies were pointed out and the movements of each day's fighting explained during the course of the trip. After the tour of the battlefield the party visited the Post Office building where a model of the battlefield in relief is kept. The church in which Lincoln sat on the occasion when he visited Gettysburg at the dedication of the cemetery was another point of interest to the visitors.

All of the cars returned on Saturday evening except the one driven by Miss Stalford, which remained in Dauphin until Sunday morning. The rains of the afternoon made travelling very disagreeable, but despite the weather, the party reports an excellent trip.

—o—

BIOLOGISTS TAKE NEW YORK EXCURSION

The classes in Biology that took advantage of the excursion to New York last Sunday report a most enjoyable and profitable trip. The expedition was made under the guidance and leadership of Professor Norman H. Stewart.

The group numbered twenty-two members. The primary object of the trip was the visiting of the aquarium and the Museum of Natural History. In addition to these the excursionists had the time and opportunity to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Carnegie Library, Central Park, St. John's Cathedral, Columbia University and Grant's tomb.

The weather man sent rain to dampen the spirits of the party at about five o'clock but to no avail. The group was indomitable and the spirit refused to be dampened. The return arrivel occurred at 1:30 Monday morning.

—o—

Mrs. Hill led the last service of the session at vespers last Sunday evening. Due to the dampness of the weather, the meeting was held in the living room of the Women's College. Professor Whyte was the speaker of the evening.

Teachers Visit State Hospital At Danville

Clinic Shows examples of many Forms of Mentally Diseased Patients

The trip to the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville for the observation in connection with the course of lectures that Dr. Pike has given here during the last five weeks was made last Saturday. A very large number of the students attended the clinic in which practically all of the types of mental disease that were considered during the course of the lectures were exemplified.

The cases brought before the students includes those of senaory auditory, and visual illusions, very striking cases of depersonalization in which the patients were absolutely sure of their being divine beings possessed of eternal life, moral imbecilles, cases where the power of the mind has been weakened by disease, hydro-syphilettics, children whose parents had been syphletic, cases of dope and alcoholism. Among the most striking cases were four old ladies whose only trouble was loss of memory that is normal to persons of their age. These poor folks had been sent to the institution for care because their own people did not want the bother of giving them the kind of care they deserved.

Another most striking case was that of a young girl who had been unusually bright, had trained for nursing and had specialized in her work but in so doing had overworked and overlooked the hereditary weakness that eventually overcame her. In this regard Dr. Pike warned the students to be always mindful of their heredity in the consideration of the work that they intend doing.

The workshops of the hospital in which all kinds of fancy work, clothing for the patients, cloth, baskets, carpets, and rugs are made were visited, as well as the laundry and kitchens in which a part of the work is done by the patients. A large farm is also run in connection with the hospital on which the work is done by the inmates. This is also true of the beautiful flower beds that are found on the grounds.

The men and women of the party separated to explore the different wards of the hospital. Here the methods of treatment were shown special attention being given to the treatment by hydro-therapy. The students learned that the cost of keeping a patient at the institution is about six dollars a week.

—o—

NOTICE

It is desired that all of the Summer Session students attend the closing assembly Thursday morning. This assembly should be especially interesting to the students who are planning to teach next year and desiring to continue their University work.

DR. PIKE COMPLETES LECTURE SERIES

DISCUSSES CAUSES OF MENTAL DISEASE AND URGES TEACHERS TO USE TACT IN THEIR WORK

The fourth lecture in the series on mental disease that Dr. H. V. Pike, of the Danville Hospital, is offering to the students of the summer school was given on Tuesday, August 4.

In this lecture Dr. Pike took up the causes of mental disease. He divided all people into two classes; the normal, who are able to meet all conditions, and the abnormal, in whom a defect weakens the mental or moral structure and makes the person unable to cope with society. He claimed that the majority were either defective or diseased to some extent.

Dr. Pike defined insanity as a prolonged departure from the normal method of living, a legal and sociological conception of mental disease that demands segregation, but in reality the outcome of mental disease.

He then gave statistics to show the extent and cost of caring for the insane in this state and something of the sociological aspect of the problem of insanity.

As causes of insanity he listed the heredity of a diseased sympathetic nervous system, strained conditions of environment such as occur in accidents or sickness, excessive strain in the crises of life, diseases of the child-bearing period, senility, syphilis, alcohol, and narcotic drugs.

In the fifth lecture given a week later, after the group had made an inspection of the hospital, he took up the subject of the mental hygiene of childhood and a special consideration of the work of the teacher in discovering and preventing the growth of mental disease. He claimed that the teacher should seek out the children who need special care and that the child must be discovered early. Of all the types of pupils in a class he claimed that eighty-five per cent. are normal and average, four per cent. are super normal and handicapped in that they do not have any recognition for their real ability, two per cent. are psychopathic and moral imbeciles who eventually find their way into the juvenile courts or the reformatories, many who are nevously affected, six to eight per cent. who are intellectually inferior while two per cent. are mental defectives. These usually have physical as well s mental factors in the retardation.

He called upon the teachers to teach mental hygeine including a clean physical and mental life ,the consideration of sex hygiene and the choice of a life partner.

Dr. Pike then took up a resume of the work that is planned and that has been accomplished along the line of prevention of mental disease and showed the value of the personal in-
From Page Four

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of the Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1923.

Published each Tuesday of the Summer Session in the interest of the students and the faculty of the Summer School of Bucknell University.

EDITOR EUGENE D. CARSTATER
BUSINESS MANAGER CLARENCE A. HURST
NEWS EDITOR LILLIAN WILSON
FEATURE EDITOR CORNELIUS A. BURKE

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AU REVOIR

We are optimistic. We refuse to say "Farewell". It is "Au Revoir". We expect to see you again, either in September with the rest of the happy throng that will return at this time or at the opening of another Summer Session. And perhaps if we fail to see you then, even so you will not become strangers to Bucknell but will visit from time to time and will always make your influence be felt on our campus.

With that feeling we can not regret that the course is about to end. We have spent six weeks here togethr, working, playing, and learning; learning not only in our courses but in the great field of human contacts that far surpasses any text or course that is offered. We feel that that time has been well spent. We feel that no one of us will willingly miss the opportunity to spend another such period so profitably. We feel that this session has but served as an introduction to the field that lies open before us, the field of fuller and broader education. In entering that field we have become a part of Bucknell; Bucknell a part of us. The spirit that permeates Bucknell will not let us stay away. We will return. Then let us not say farewell. AU REVOIR!

WHO'S WHO

In the Summer Session

OREL SAMUEL GRONER

Professor Groner, who for the past four years has been in charge of the work in Biological Chemistry at the college, was born in Michigan. He attended the elementary and high schools at Lansing and graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College with an S. B. degree. The Michigan Normal granted him the degree Ped. B. on the completion of a course there and he took the A.B. degree at the University of Michigan. He also secured the University of Chicago S.B.

He has had a long experience as a teacher. For five years he was principal of the City High School at Manistique, Michigan, after which he spent another five years as an instructor in Grand Island College, Grand Island, Nebraska. He taught in Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas for a time and at the Sylvania College at Lexington, Kentucky. This is the oldest college west of the Alleghenies.

For the past four years he has been at Bucknell as Assistant Professor and Professor of Biological Chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the advancement of science and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. While in Lexington, Kentucky, he was state secretary of the student Y. M. C. A.

Here at Bucknell he has done a great deal of work in building up the standards of the Biology department along with the other members of that department so that it is now rated as one of the best pre-medical schools east of the Mississippi. He has been activein the work of the Y. M. C. A., and is respected all through the college for his open agressive attitude.

MOVIES ON RADIO

On Monday evening August 10, Mr. George Irland of the Engineering department showed several films on Radio. The films were supplied by the Western Electric Company and by the Radio Corporation of America.

The pictures were only of a semi-technical nature and were thus the more interesting to the group that met in the projecting room of the Engineering building to the see them. Mr. Irland deserves our thanks for his presentation of these instructive films.

Attend Assembly Thursday.

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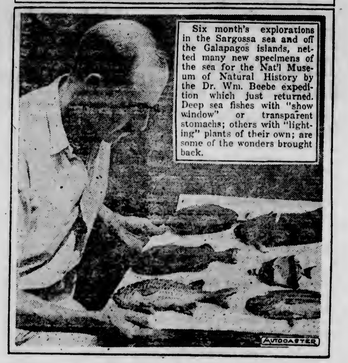
Discovers New Wonder of the Sea



Six month's explorations in the Sargossa sea and off the Galapagos islands, netted many new specimens of the sea for the Natl Museum of Natural History by the Dr. Wm. Beebe expedition which just returned. Deep sea fishes with "show window" or transparent stomachs; others with "lighting" plants of their own; are some of the wonders brought back.

TIOGA COUNTY DINNER

The annual dinner party of the Tioga county students of the Bucknell Summer Session was held at the Women's College on Tuesday evening. After the dinner cards and dancing were enjoyed in the living room.

The "Tioga Reunion" has become a yearly event at the Bucknell Summer Session and this one took precedence over all others. Some twenty persons attended the dinner. Many of these were former students or graduates of the Mansfield Normal and Mansfield songs formed a part of the entertainment for the evening. The decorations also followed the Mansfield idea being in the normal's red and black. Professor Colestock, who is a former Tiogian, was a guest at the dinner.

Attend Assembly Thursday.

Professor Everett gave a lecture on astronomy in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening. The attendance was rather small but the lecture was of the highest grade. Professor Everett illustrated his talk by means of slides showing both pictures and diagrams.

Miss Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, of Williamsport, visited the "Sem" on Tuesday.

Attend Assembly Thursday.

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Miss Lulu Coe visited friends at Picture Rocks during the week-end.

Attend Assembly Thursday.

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Personal Notes

"Steck" Steckel, "Norry" Doerr and "Ritten" Wagner either had or are having birthdays this week. Tuesday evening was agreed upon as the time for celebration for all three however. "Short" Clayton and they entertained at a dinner party at the "Sem" in honor of the occasion. The table was decorated in pink and white. After the dinner cards and dancing took up the evening. The guests were: Messrs. Birch, Warntz, Cass, and Dickey.

Miss Eleanor Doerr visited her home at Loganton during the week-end.

Mrs. Lewis is a guest at the Women's College this week. At the close of the session she and Mr. Lewis, who is taking the course in sanitary milk control offered by Professor Rice, will return to their home in Oil City.

Miss Mildred Marshall, '26, and her two aunts, the Misses Frank, all from Washington, D. C., visited on Wednesday Thursday, and Friday of last week.

Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte and their son "Jimmy" were guests at dinner at the Women's College last Sunday.

Superintendent and Mrs. Millward of Milton, took dinner at the Women's College, Sunday.

Professor Colestock and his sons William and Richard, dined at the Women's College, Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Sprague were guests at dinner at the Women's College Monday evening.

Miss Miriam Campbell, instructor in voice in the Bucknell School of Music, sang in assembly Tuesday morning, August 4.

Emory O. Bickel, of Mifflinburg, superintendent of the Union county schools addressed the assembly Wednesday morning, August 5.

Dr. Klonower, of the state department of education, spoke in assembly last Thursday morning. He also held conferences with teachers at the Women's College after luncheon.

Professor Colestock was the speaker of the morning at the assembly on Friday morning.

Professor Rockwell spoke in assembly Monday morning of this week.

Professor Everett gave a semi-illustrated lecture on numbers during the assembly period Tuesday. He was assisted by Mr. Gold.

An informal dance was held at the S. A. E. house last Friday evening. The event was chaperoned by the Misses Frank, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Brakeman spent the week-end at her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Frances Davis, Miss Coe, and Miss Brakeman motored to Professor Davis' cabin in the fourteen mile narrows Monday evening.

Miss Edna Watson, '27, visited the Women's College, Tuesday afternoon.

Eugene Carstater, '26, spent the past week attending the conclave of the Beta Kappa Fraternity at St. Paul, Minnesota. He left Lewisburg at noon, August 5, and returned at midnight, August 10. He reports an enjoyable trip and a successful conference.

Registrar H. W. Holter left for his vacation on August 5. He will be away for the rest of the month. Rumor has it that a wedding is to occur in the mean time and sets the date for Saturday, August 15.

Ralph F. Hartz, director and manager of the University glee club and instructor in voice in the Bucknell School of Music, was married to Miss Freida Heifferich, on Wednesday, August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Hartz will be at home at 111 South Front street after August fourteenth.

Mrs. Daniel McTague and son Joseph of Wilkes-Barre visited Miss Violet Boyle during the week-end.

Dean Clark and Professor and Mrs. Burpee motored to Philadelphia on Monday for the purpose of securing furniture for the college.

Miss Elma Streeter and Miss Ida Heller, both alumnae of Bucknell, spent the week-end at Women's College.

Clarence Hurst who has been Business Manager of the Bucknellian of the Summer Session for this year as well as advertising manager of the regular Bucknellian will transfer to Susquehanna University in the fall. Hurst says that his marital relations are in conflict with the college's celibate rule.

Miss Margaret Rhodes, of Sunbury, who has spent one year in the University, visited the Women's College for a few minutes Tuesday evening. Next fall Miss Rhodes will enter the University of Virginia as a sophomore.

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Summer Students of Bucknell

In bidding you farewell for the summer, it is with the hope of renewing that pleasant acquaintance many times in the future. In our humble opinion, you represent an ideal type of student body, without snobbery, without social distinctions, discriminations of class and fraternity, eager to accomplish a given amount of work and withal have plenty of time for sensible pleasures and recreation. You have been in brief a large democratic and sociable family, a credit indeed to old Bucknell. We will welcome you back graciously and warmly about a year hence.

Payne '09

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Swarthmore Chautauqa Closes Week's Program

Presentation of Prize Play Features Fine Program.

The activities of the Swarthmore Chautauqua which opened on July 31 continued over into the past week, closing on Thursday evening. Tuesday's program was featured by the two concerts of Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers and thel ecture or "homologue" by Montaville Flowers.

Wednesday brought the production of the play, "The Next Best Man" which was the prize Chautauqua play of 1925. The play was the outstanding performance of the whole Chautauqua program and brought the favorable comment of many of the audience. The afternoon was given to a lecture, "America's Crossroads Puzzle" by Dr. I. A. Downey.

Both the afternoon and evening programs were given over to the Imperial Marimba Band on Thursday. This was the final program of the week and brought the course to a fitting close.

"NICE DOGGIE"

A little yellow pup, fleas and all, has taken up its residence in the New Building at Women's College under the protection of Mrs. Hill, Mina Davis, and Leah Decker. Officially the dog has been given the title of "Dormer" because of his staying in the dormitory and he is trying to live up to the name by occupying the beds as much as possible.

Note: He doesn't haxe fleas after all. The girls say they looked.

Professor John W. Rice of the department of Bacterology appeared in assembly Wednesday morning to introduce the speaker for the morning The speaker was Mr. Irwin of the milk control division of the state department of health. Professor Rice has the distinction of having offered the first course in sanitary milk control that has been offered in the state of Pennsylvania and Mr. Irwin visited the college in connection with this work. His talk was an outline of the purposes and activities of the state department of health.

Miss Esther Girten, of Bloomsburg, visited Miss Irene Kahler and Miss Marie Pensyl at the Women's College last Friday. Miss Girten will enter Bucknell at the opening of the fall semester.

Have You Ever Heard?

That only one member of the first class to graduate from Bucknell was a Lewisburg boy.

• • •

That the oldest alumnus is at present a resident of Lewisburg, and that he was a member of the class of 1860.

• • •

That his class, too, numbered only seven graduates, the same number as were graduated in 1851.

• • •

That when the twenty-fifth class was graduated the number had reached only twenty-two.

• • •

That the fiftieth class, that of 1900, counted only fifty-four members.

• • •

That when John Howard Harris was made president of the University the total number of students in the college was only seventy-one. This was in 1890.

• • •

That fifteen years later he had developed the student body to a membership of 475 and the number in the graduating class from eight to seventy-eight.

• • •

That in another fifteen years the student body increased from that number to 765, while the graduating class in 1920 numbered 131.

• • •

That during this time West College, East College, The Carnegie Library, The Chemistry Laboratory, the Foundry, the heating plant, and the New Building of the Women's College were added to the buildings of the University.

• • •

That the last five years has seen the graduating class grow to a group of 170 members while the student body mounted to 1038.

• • •

That the same period has witnessed the erection of the new Engineering building, the enlargement of the Chemistry laboratory, the building of the Memorial Stadium and the erection or remodellingof two new buildings for women.

• • •

That the summer session has been revived and the extension work organized during this time.

ZORTMAN WINS TENNIS TOURNEY

The tennis tournament of the Summer Session was brought to the final stage this afternoon when Lowry played Zortman for the title in singles and Smink and Purks met Bach and Zortman in the doubles contest.

During the week Lowry defeated Smink in a well played game in which Lowry's steadiness proved his superior ability. Kivler defeated Davis but defaulted to Zortman leaving the contest between Zortman and Lowry.

In the doubles Smink and Purks defeated White and Tench in a thrilling match. The contest was very close and a fine brand of tennis was shown on both sides. The second match was especially close. White suffered a broken ankle in this set. This left Smink and Purks to contest with Bach and Zortman, who had previously qualified.

The playoff of the singles resulted in the victory of Zortman in all three sets.

Summary

Singles—
Lowry defeated Smink, 6-2, 6-2.
Kivler defeated Davis, 6-4, 7-5
Kivler defaulted to Zortman.
Zortman defeated Lowry, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Final match.

Doubles—
Smink and Purks defeated White and Tench, 6-3, 7-5.
Bach and Zortman defeated Smink and Purks, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

DR. PIKE COMPLETES LECTURE SERIES

From Page One.

fluence and of the clinical treatments. In closing he gave a personal experience from his own life showing the manner in which the teacher can exert a permanent influence over the boy or girl in school if that teacher uses foresight and tact.

The lecture was the last of the course.

EXTENSION COURSES OUTLINED BY DIRECTOR

From page one

and the faculty that will be in charge of the session is to be issued shortly after the Christmas holidays. An opportunity will be given those who are attending the present summer session to register for next summer during the chapel period Thursday morning.

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WOMEN STUDENTS contemplating entering in 1926 are urged to file applications early.
Please send complete description of courses and other information to
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Ben Bernie Presents Dillon Ober
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10 NOVELTY ORCHESTRA 10
Directed by Mike Garber, Jan's Brother
DANCING 9:00 TO 1:00
LADIES 50c GENTLEMEN 99c

SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 4. LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 6, 1926 NO. 1

HONOR 'MATTY' WITH BIG GAME

Dr. Hunt in New York for Testimonial Game, Proceeds of Which Will Build Memorial to "Big Six"

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University is unable to be in Lewisburg to personally greet the student body at the Assembly in Commencement Hall tomorrow morning. Dr. Hunt is in New York City in order to attend the memorial game for Christy Mathewson to be played tomorrow between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators.

Tomorrow has been set aside in New York City as "Matty Day" in honor of the memory of Christy Mathewson. On this day at Polo Grounds two of the major league ball clubs will clash as the drawing card for the affair which will be in the nature of a memorial game to the great "Matty." New York Giants from the National League and the Washington Senators from the American League will be the opposing teams. It will be a minature world series game as only in specil instances do two clubs from the opposing leagues meet in mid-season. It is expected that the game will be heavily attended.

Tickets for the game as well as boxes have been sold in advance, the entire proceeds from the gate for the day going to the erection of the Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg, President Heydler of the National League of Professional Baseball Club and President Hunt of Bucknell worked with their committees in planning for the success of the day.

The Bucknell Memorial

Some time ago a move was started to unify the efforts of those interested in the erection of a memorial to Christy Mathewson at Bucknell and the Christy Mathewson Memorial Inc., of Saranac Lake, N. Y. The move has produced The Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation, a unification or consolidation of the two movements. In order to make into definite shape the plans for the Bucknell Memorial the project was incorporated on June 18 in the state of New York under the name of The Christy Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg, Pa., Inc.

This corporation has a directorate of nineteen members who will direct the raising of funds for the erection of the Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium on North Field. The plans call for the construction of a Memorial Rotunda as the central feature of the Memorial Gymnasium and two wings and a body building to complete the structure.

The detailed plans are given in a small brochure which will be mailed to all alumni of Bucknell and friends interested in the project. The estimated cost of the compete Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium will be $500,000. An endowment or maintenance fund of $200,000 is called for in the plans with all additional monies received from exhibition baseball games, etc., to go to the erection of Mathewson Memorial Scholarships for the children of baseball players.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. FRANKLIN GORDNER, JR.

Funeral services for the late J. Franklin Gordner, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordner, of Montgomery, who died Sunday a week ago at the Muncy Valley hospital, were held on last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, in charge of Rev. A. F. Klepfer, pastor of the Montgomery Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member.

Mrs. H. C. Kramer sang "Some Day We Will Understand." Members of his Sunday school class acted as pall-bearers. Members of Mr. Gordner's fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania also attended in a body. There were also a large number of out-of-town persons present. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by friends of the deceased.

Mr. Gordner attended Bucknell during 1924, passing off his freshman work at this institution.

REGISTRATIONS MAY REACH 350

Poll of the Bucknellian Subscribers Shows That the Students Are Divided into Three Classes

The following BUCKNELLIAN subscribers were interviewed this morning and welcomed to the Summer Session. In talking to the students it developed that the student body is pretty evenly divided into three classifications, namely: students who never before attended a summer session at Bucknell, students who are "old timers" here and students from the regular college session who are taking extra work this summer.

Among those who are being welcomed to the campus for the first time are the following with their college addresses:

G. G. Lack, 69 West College.
E. Grace Oaks, New Building, Room 58.
Geo. R. Walters, T. U. O. House.
R. O. Umholtz, 27 West College.
Alvah W. Stevenson, T. U. O. House.
L. E. Dubert, 27 West College.
H. N. Cochrane, 67 West College.
Mrs. E. H. Mnurer, 39 West College.
Verna Compers, 21 New Biulding.
Blanche Effie Hepler, Room 16, Women's College, New Building.
Adelaide R. Ross, Room 57, New

Continued on page four.

BUCKNELL TRUSTEE AWARDED REGREE

Oliver J. Decker, of South Williamsport, prominent attorney, Who was the commencement speaker at Susquehanna University received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Decker was not aware that he was to receive the degree until the commencement ceremonies were in progress. The subejct of the address was "The Contributions of the Denominational College to the Cause of Higher Education in America." Mr. Decker is an active layman in the Lutheran church, which maintains the university.

REGISTRAR HAS TEXTS

All text books for courses in the Summer Session may be procured at the Registrars' Office in Old Main.

Bob is more than a boy's name at Farley's.

ADMINISTRATION'S OFFICIAL COLUMN

Wherein Is Found the Straight Dope from Prof. James P. Whyte, Director of the Summer Session

When interviewed this morning, Professor Whyte said:

"The Director will avail himself of the opportunity, kindly given him by the editors of the Summer Session BUCKNELLIAN, to give in each issue a short statement of the important activities of the coming week.

"The two consolidating influences of the Summer Session, continued the Director, are:

First, the General Assembly in Commencement Hall usually at 10 a. m.—sometimes at 9:45. (Announcement will be made when it convenes at 9:45.)

Second, The Summer Session Session BUCKNELLIAN, the recorder of an active, interesting six weeks of College Life.

Defines Spirit

The Spirit of the Summer Session was defined by Professor Whyte, as, "Gentlemen and gentlewomen doing their work happily, accurately and thoroughly." Students adhering to that program need no rules, he said.

"Absences will not be allowed," said the Director." They may be necessary but the responsibility for taking them is the students's not the tdministration's."

"Ours is a great task in which we are all co-workers." "We stand in the name of the Universe before the students to interpret to him all we can of the world which is around him and of that personal life, almost infinite in

Continued on second page

"BOB" LAWRENCE HERE THURSDAY

Nationally Noted Song Leader Will Appear in Bucknell Hall Thursday Evening, July Eighth

Mr. Lawrence has a unique position in the musical and educational world. He is himself a magnificient baritone singer having been for some years in grand opera. He became interested in music as something more than entertainment. He is convinced that it is one of the most effective methods of community culture. He became so deeply interested in community music, especially in community singing that he gained a wide reputation in that field years ago.

He was called upon to train the song leaders for the A. E. F. He organzed and conducted the first Community Music Week ever held in this country at Birmingham, Alabama. He has gained recognition as the unique leader in this field. As a lecturer he is entirely successful. Last November he delivered his "Adventures with Music" before the music department of the Teachers College of Temple University. Miss Bennett, director of the department, writes of his lecture as follows:

"In behalf of the Music Department of Teachers' College and the students of Temple University who were so fortunate as to hear you I wish to thank you again for your splendid lecture on "Adventures with Music from the Slums of New York to the White House." No entertainer and instructor has ever given us a more pleasurable and profitable hour than the one you recently gave us. We appreciate very much the privilege of having you here."

The popular value of his lecture is illustrated by its success before Rotary Clubs, etc. Ed. L. Stock, formerly District Governor of the Fifth District, International Rotary, wrote a very cordial letter about Mr. Lawrence and said in part:

"His illustrated lecture, "Adventures with Music" was considered by many to be the outstanding feature of the Thirty-fifth District Conference. This lecture with its concluding community sing has been the feature at many Rotary Club Ladies' Nights and has always proven an interesting and novel program for such occasions."

Doc Fowle, university physician, announces that students who eat garlic will hereafter be placed in quarantine during the period of halitosis.

Professor Everett says the fellow who used to put notches on his gun now has a grandson who puts 'em on his front bumpers.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Established 1897
Summer Session Edition Established 1923

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Entered at the Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

ADMINISTRATION'S OFFICIAL COLUMN

Continued from first page
its outreach that is within him.'

Assembly Big Feature

The Director stated that the daily assemblies to be held in Commencement Hall on the top floor of Old Main would be an attractive feature this year. He tabulated the facts about the Assembly as follows:

1. Each day at 10 a. m., sometimes at 9:45.
2. A Fellowship Meeting.
3. State Department Lectures.
4. All Imoprtant Features presented at Assembly hour, except Dr. Pike at 4:30 each Thursday in Bucknell Hall.
5. All Important Announcements.
6. The Teachers' Program is not complete unless it includes attendance at the Assembly.
7. Each member of the Faculty will speak to the Assembly on her or his subjects.

Lectures by officers of the Department of Public Instruction will be given each week during the Session. The prominent lecturers who will appear are:

C. D. Koch, Ph. D., Litt. D., Deputy Supt.; Henry Klonower, M. A., Director of Teachers' Bureau; James G. Pentz, M. A., Director Bureau of Credentials; C. Valentine Kirby, Director of Arts; Miss Erma Grassmuck, Director of Geography; and A. N. Castle, Director Extension Education.

The lectures will be delivered at the Assembly meetings. No teacher can afford to miss them. Here is an opportunity to get into direct touch with the Deptartment of Public Instruction.

Klonower Here Friday

Director Klonower delivers the first lecture on Friday, July 9th at 9:45 in Commencement Hall. Director Klonower will speak on a subject related to Certification—important to all teachers.

"Bob" Lawrence Coming

"Bob" Lawrence, nationally noted cong leader will appear here Thursday July 8 at 9:45 in Bucknel Hall. Mr. Lawrence will lecture on Community singing.

The lecture will be illustrated by means of the stereopticon. Don't miss him. He will give you many important suggestions about community and school singing.

His Lecture-Recital will be as good as a course in Public School Singing. Don't forget the time and place—9:45 Thursday, July 8, in Bucknell Hall.

Pike to Lecture

Dr. H. V. Pike's lectures on Abnormal Psychology will be delivered in Bucknell Hall at 4:30 p. m., on each Thursday during the Session.

Students and the Public are invited to attend. Dr. Pike's lectures are of vital importance to all interested in education and are invaluable to teachers. Dr. Pike's audiences are always larger at the end of the series than at the beginning. This is a fine recognition of their worth and popularity. Don't miss hearing him.

Whyte to Explain Scotch

The Director's talks on interesting features of Scottish Life and Education will cover the following aspects:

1. A Country School.
2. A Country School-Master.
3. The School and Community.
4. The Cunning Speech.
5. The Literary Interest.
6. Scottish and American Humor.

These lectures will be delivered at the Assembly when no other special feautre is on the program.

Student Assembly

It is proposed that an Assembly in charge of the Student Body be held each week. If the students wish to take charge of one Assembly Meeting each week to consider education questions from the student point of view arrangement will be made to do so.

This will be discussed at the first Assembly Wednesday, July 7 at 10 a. m., in Commencement Hall.

Care for your hair at Farley's.

STUDENTS WILL LEARN BY TEACHING CHILDREN

The Bucknell Summer Session demonstration school will again be operated this year with doubled size over last year's school. The school will exemplify modern methods of high school instruction with emphasis on pupil activity. This innovation proved very valuable last year and will doubtless be more so this year.

Grades 8 and 9 from the junior high school will be reproduced in the demonstration school with pupils taking the courses from Lewisburg and Milton. The school will be operated five days a week from 9 until 12:30 o'clock each day. Each class will be limited to twenty pupils.

Students who register for observation and practice teaching will be permitted to do considerable actual teaching under the eye of supervisors. Estelle Rippel Smith, teacher of the social sciences and mathematics in the Milton schools, will again cover these subjects in the demonstration school. Bertha S. Gramm ,of Hightstown, N. J., will teach English. She has attended Oxford University and has a wide knowledge of the teaching of English.

A complete program for the following week will be published in each issue of the BUCKNELLIAN beginning next week. Any summer session students are welcome to attend any of the sessions of the demonstration school at any time.

Barbers to the collegiate crowd.—Farley's.

INSTRUCTOR AT PLANT'S CAMP

Mr. Geddes W. Simpson, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, is an instructor at Camp Kanuka on Leake Clear in New York state this summer. Camp Kanuka is the summer camp for boys conducted by John Plant, new director of Athletics at Bucknell.

Mr. Simpson has had considerable experience in boys' work and should prove a valuable addition to the camp staff. He is Asst. Scoutmaster of the local troop of Boy Scouts and also is Asst. Cubmaster of the local Wolf Cub Pack.

Student discovered who was so dumb he thought a city slicker was a down-town rain coat.

An up-to-date sanitary barber shop.—Farley's.

TEACHERS WHO DON'T STICK ARE MENACE

Teacher turnover is one of the weakest spots in the American educational system, said a report on tenure of office submitted to the National Education association by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Oakland, Cal.

"In many sections of the country teaching is a procession rather than a profession," the report declared.

"Very different from the 'hire and fire' system existing in the United States is the protection afforded the teachers in foreign countries. A transient teacher contributes less to a community than one who stays long enough to appreciate community needs and builds his life into the life of the community. There is no question that there is an inestimable loss in school efficiency each year due to teacher turnover."

The report of the legislative commission submitted by George D. Strayer, of Columbia university, New York, urged the establishment of a national department of education.

Compulsory military training in the high schools is uncalled for, but citizens' volunteer military training camps are "unobjectionable," it was pointed out by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state commissioner of education for Maine.

"There is no call for compulsory military training in high schools," Dr. Thomas said. "Only a small percentage of the youths of our country are found in high schools. If it is made compulsory for them, it should for all."

EDUCATORS TO CONVENE HERE IN THE FALL

The first Bucknel Educational Conference, to be held in conjunction with the Homecoming next fall, November 5 and 6, promises not only to bring back all Bucknell alumni in educational work, but the brillancy of its program to attract educators from all parts of Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The list of speakers is headed by Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education in the United States, who will speak at the general session on Friday evening. Dr. John W. Withers, dean of the School Education of New York University, and Dean Will Grant Chambers of Penn State are the other speakers at the general sessions on Friday.

The departmental conferences will be conducted by educators of distinction from Pennsylvania and other states, many of them Bucknell alumni. The nearly completed program given below wil show what reason Bucknellians have to be proud of the alumni who are representing her in the field of education.

Friday's Program

The program will begin Friday morning, November 5, with a series of simultaneous sessions. The Division of Superintendents will have a discussion of scientific supervision. Papers will be presented by Supt. John A. Young, '03, of Bridgeport, Conn., and by Supt. H. E. Gress,09, of Lancaster. The discussion will be led by Supt. H. O. Dietrick, '06, of Norristown.

Following this papers will be read by Dr. C. D. Koch, '98, of the State Department of Public Instruction and by Supt. C. H. Garwood, of Harrisburg, on "The Reorganization of the Curriculum."

In the Division of Normal Schools and Teacher Training, the technique of practice teaching will be discussed by Dr. Robert Steele, '08, principal of Clarion State Normal School, and the professionalizing of academic courses by Dr. C. C. Fries, '09, who has charge of the training of teachers of English at the University of Michigan. This will be followed by a discussion of the values of practice teaching.

In the Division of High Schools Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, wil speak on "The Freshman and College Entrance," and the paper will be discussed by Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, of Susquehanna University.

Supt. John H. Elsenhauer,'05, of the Boys' High School of Reading will discuss "What the High School Principal wants of the college graduate entering teaching," and Supt. George E. Schilling, '00, of Bradford, will speak in "Extra-Curricular Activities." The discussion will be led by Miss Margaret Groff, '04, of the South Philadelphia High Schools for Girls.

In the Division of Junior High Schools the question of guidance will be treated by Principal I. N. Earle, '10, of New Brunswick, N. J. The place of the library in the junior high school will be presented in a paper by Miss Zackert of the State Library at Harrisburg, and discussed with Miss Helen Ruth, '12, of Mahanoy City, as leader.

General Sessions

At eleven o'clock the first general session will be held, Dean John W. Withers being the speaker. Principal Ezra Lehman, '99, of Shippensburg State Normal School, will preside.

The afternoon session will begin at two-thirty, with Principal G. C. L. Riemer, '95, of Bloomsburg State Normal School, in the chair. Dean Will Grant Chambers and Dean Withers will be the speakers.

President Hunt will preside at the general session at eight-thirty, at which Dr. John J. Tigert will deliver the address. The University Glee Club will give a short program also.

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning is Round Tables. Saturday given over to subject conferences on English, social sciences, modern languages, Latin, mathematics, science, athletics, and health. The chairman of the round table on social sciences will be Herbert S. Lloyd, '11, of Wilkes-Barre, Ralph W. Haller, '08, head of the department of German and French at Morris High School, New York City, will conduct the modern language conference. Supt. R. J. W. Templin, '16, of West Pittston, will preside at the mathematics meeting. Norman E. Henry, '05, of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, will lead the Latin conference.

The other chairmen will be announced in the near future, as will certain other features of the program not yet definitely fixed.

The conference will adjourn at noon on Saturday, giving the afternoon to mingle with the hosts of Home-comers at the Lehigh-Bucknell game.

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Great events of the past quarter century which lead some young men to complain that all the big things have been done, leaving no opportunity for them, as a matter of fact only go to show that even greater opportunity today lies ahead of them, F. N. Shepherd, Executive Manager of the American Bankers Association, recently told members of the American Institute of Banking in New York. After reviewing the outstanding accomplishments in science, industry and finance during the last twenty-five years, Mr. Shepherd emphasized the reward given men of achievement in America, especially in the financial field.

"The achievements of the past are the groundwork for the opportunities of today and tomorrow," he said. "There never was a time when so great were the potentialities of the individual. The world was never so ready and able to pay well for what it wants. For superior service to society under competitive conditions, whether through invention or production or organization or distribution of useful articles, no reward is begrudged, particularly here in America.

"Adding to human comfort and human needs, these things make life finer and better. The world has shared, but it is in America that they have reached their highest development and utilization. The American spirit of useful enterprise, however, does not confine itself within our own borders. It permeates the entire world and renders great service to peoples other than our own.

"Let us pass over America's service to humanity in the war and consider what is being done now. Largely to rebuild the economic life of a world shattered by the war and its devastating after effects, America has, since the war, loaned other peoples over ten billion dollars. Last year alone a billion and a half in foreign financing was consummated in the United States. American financial genius has so far readjusted our banking machinery to meet enlarged international obligations that stupendous foreign loans, such as the $100,000,000 Dawes plan credit to Germany, are concluded and the books closed after being open to public subscription only a few minutes.

"With our new world viewpoints we in America have many great things yet to do. These things are typical of the broadminded world viewpoint of American finance. It shows the vision necessary to the men who guide our business affairs today. Certainly there is an inspiration in this and the great opportunities which await us."

Look your best! Farley will help you do it.—Farley's.

REGISTRATION MAY REACH 350

Continued from first page

Bldg.
Harry M. Grittner, Montgomery, Pa.
Violet R. Keebler, Montoursville, Pa.
Ethel M. Davis, Women's College.
Ernest Walter, West Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
H. W. Mantz, 639 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
M. Isabell Allen, 56 New Building.
Lytle M. Wilson, 7 West College.
Jesse B. Rubright, 68 West College.
Martin F. Kerigan, 61 West College.

Among the "old timers" who have attended from one to four of the previous summer session at Bucknell are the following:

Henrietta R. H. Black, Room 18, New Building.
M. Elton Dean, 43 West College.
Lyell Carr, Lewisburg, Pa.
Jennie C. Arbogast, 209 S. Third Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bruce B. Sheats, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gilardo Serino, Kappa Gamma House, Lewisburg.
Marlin W. L. Boop, Millmont, Pa.
Miss Louise C. Jack, 341 Academy St., Williamsport, Pa.
H. S. Stabler, 112 Penn Ave., Watsontown, Pa.
Evadne M. Ruggles, Women's College.
J. B. Bates, E. Market St., Lewisburg.
H. Cameron Bobb, 112 Ferry St., Danville, Pa.
Helen M. Decker, Montgomery, Pa.
M. Mac Henry Wagner, 70 West College.
P. G. Schmidt, Seminary.
Stuart C. Button, College Inn, Lewisburg.
Ora H. Behr, 24 New Building.
Ruth B. Myers, 6 New Building.
E. B. Cline, 220 S. Fourth St.,
Loyd H. Roland, 32 West College.
Catharine P. Boyle, 39 Women's College.
Lawrence A. Schoch, West College.
Cornelius A. Burke, 38 West College.
Walter G. Clark, 34 West College.
Lewisburg, Pa.

The regular session students interviewed are as follows:

K. C. Phillips.
W. P. Sheldon, West College.
E. M. Henry, 36 West College.
Robert Snyder, Montandon, Pa.
Earl A. Gill, 111 S. Front Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Sara Park Miller, Women's College.
Margaret E. Krebs, Women's College.
Floyd L. Judd, 309 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg.
Paul R. Sweitzer, Kappa Sigma House.
Grace C. Fry, Women's College.
Henry Rupp, 51 N. 3d St., Lewisburg.
James E. Sugden, Delta Sigma House.
Jean Matthews, 69 New Building, Women's College.
George Teitsworth, Lewisburg, Pa.
Herbert E. Helm, 219 Market St., Lewisburg.
F. R. Helwig, 12 West College.
Edgar Foust Reed, 38 Bound Ave., Milton, Pa.
Kenneth Moyle, Alpha Chi Mu House.
Earl S. Moyer, 1217 Market Street, Lewisburg.
R. B. Vastine, T. U. O. House.
L. H. Musser, Lewisburg.
Howard O. Bull, T. U. O. House.
J. N. Caldwell, T. U. O. House.
Robt. H. Smith, Delta Sigma House
E. D. Carstater, 37 West College.
Jennie Clark, 32 New Building.

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TEACHERS
attending the Summer Session are requested to speak to the Registrar concerning the admission of students who have just graduated from high schools.

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